

LIFE



"PRAISE THE LORD AND
PASS THE AMMUNITION"

NOVEMBER 2, 1942 **10** CENTS
YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION \$4.50
OVER 4,000,000 CIRCULATION

DON'T RISK A FREEZE-UP THIS YEAR

Pick a Du Pont Anti-freeze today



**SAME
LOW PRICES
AS LAST YEAR
(IN CANS OR BULK)**

► "Zerex" and "Zerone" do more than prevent freezing. They also prevent rusting, corrosion and deterioration of all parts of the cooling system—parts which today are hard to replace. Even if you're laying up your car, don't drain it. That invites rust. Add anti-freeze for protection against unexpected freezing and rust.

Do your part to conserve anti-freeze so there will be enough to go round. Don't buy or use more than you need.

\$2.65
A GAL.

**WON'T BOIL OUT!
ONE FILLING LASTS
ALL WINTER LONG**

"Zerex" is the new non-evaporating Du Pont anti-freeze. It gives you complete freedom from winter worries. Its exclusive anti-acid formula also protects against rust and corrosion.

\$1.00
A GAL.

**ECONOMICAL!
REQUIRES ONLY AN
OCCASIONAL CHECK-UP**

Du Pont "Zerone" is the largest-selling anti-freeze on the market today. It's the type preferred by the American motorist who wants maximum protection at minimum cost.



DON'T LET YOUR COOLING SYSTEM GO BAD! FOLLOW THESE SIX SENSIBLE STEPS...



1. CLEAN THE RADIATOR.

Rust, scale and dirt cause poor circulation and overheating. Anti-freeze is lost, engine may be damaged. Have your dealer use Du Pont Cooling System Cleanser, and check radiator for leaks.



2. CHECK HOSE CONNECTIONS.

Be sure all hose is tight to prevent anti-freeze leakage. Your dealer should replace rotted hose, if possible, so worn particles won't clog radiator or thermostat. Make sure the thermostat is working properly.



3. EXAMINE THE WATER PUMP.

Water pumps should be tight to prevent leakage of anti-freeze and air suction. Leaks in pump frequently develop along propeller shaft. Have dealer check pump and repair worn or faulty parts.



4. TIGHTEN CYLINDER BOLTS.

Looseness of the head bolts and expansion plugs on the cylinder block often causes anti-freeze leakage. Your dealer should use a tension wrench to make sure that all the head bolts are equally tight.



5. CHECK THE HEATER.

The feed lines should drain without any high points to trap air. When the cooling system has been refilled, start the engine and open the valve at the top of the heater to remove all air pockets.



6. SEE THAT THE FAN and belt

work properly. If the fan belt is worn or slipping, it should be taken up. If it's too badly worn, get a new one, if possible. Also, make sure there are no loose, bent or broken blades on the fan.

NIGHT ATTACK!

IF you feel this way after you've been reading or working awhile, chances are there's something wrong with your eyes or your lighting. Perhaps you need your eyes examined. Perhaps the bulb you're using is the wrong size for safe seeing. A lot of people on the home front are using their eyes as much as *one-third more*. That's why it's so important to guard your eyes from unnecessary strain . . . keep them fit to do today's vital war work.

Of course eyestrain may also come from long hours spent at some war production job. If you have anything to do with a wartime factory, better check up on your lighting today—guard against shadows and glare. G-E lighting engineers are ready to help you.



Strategic Maneuver! Arrange your furniture and lamps so that you can, if necessary, make each lamp provide good light for more than one person. Be sure you're close enough to the lamp; a difference of 12 inches may cut your light in half.



Reinforcements! You'll get more help for your eyes when you read, play games or sew, if your lamp shades are light-colored or have white linings. Clean or brush them regularly; or if they're too bad, replace with fresh shades.

And when you need a lamp bulb...buy carefully



1. Be sure the bulb is the right size to guard your eyes from strain, make seeing easier.

2. Look for the mark G-E on the bulb and get G-E MAZDA lamps . . . made to Stay Brighter Longer.

G-E MAZDA LAMPS

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

This One



CGNF-LSG-L286

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Task Force! Your eyes need all the help they can get. Don't handicap them with too little. Clean reflector bowls and bulbs frequently. Dirt and dust can hold back as much as 35% of your light.

What two bright girls learned in a "dim-out"



Chicago Twins, Lee and Amy La Beau, get visible proof that it takes Pepsodent Powder to keep teeth at their brightest



In a test "dim-out," the La Beau Twins learned why it is important to choose the right brand of dentifrice. Both had been users of Pepsodent. But Amy switched to another brand for test purposes. Both girls took extra care to follow an identical procedure—they used the same kind of tooth brushes, even timed their brushings by a minute-glass. There was but one difference—Lee used Pepsodent, Amy used another well-known brand.



Amy saw the warning when her smile began to dull. The "dim-out" was beginning. She remarked: "Lee's teeth kept on sparkling as brightly as ever. But mine! . . . they actually lost lustre. And they didn't feel as smooth and clean as when I used Pepsodent. I knew Pepsodent made teeth brighter. But who would dream another brand could cause them to dim! I'm glad the test is over. I'm back on Pepsodent again . . . and I'll never change!"



La Beau Twins confirm: Independent laboratory tests found *no other dentifrice* that could match the lustre produced by Pepsodent Powder. By actual test, Pepsodent produces a lustre on teeth *Twice as Bright* as the average of all other leading brands!



Pepsodent Powder
can make your teeth
far brighter, too!

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS OPEN LETTER

Sirs:

I have just read your Open Letter to the People of England (LIFE, Oct. 12). I am sure it was written with the best intentions to bring about a better understanding and closer harmony between the U.S. and Great Britain, but doesn't it seem that you have accomplished just the reverse?

You presume that we Americans are people of greater principles and ideals than the English. I want to make one point on this. England got into this war of her own free will. We had to be attacked before we would fight the enemy of democracy . . .

You threaten the British with the plea that if they don't give up the Empire they will lose our support and then lose the war. Shall we tell the Russians that they will lose us if they don't give up Communism? . . .

Your whole letter puts the British in the position of fighting a selfish war while we are fighting an idealistic war for principles. . . . You seem to make the point that the English would not accept these principles. I think you are wrong. Possibly Mr. Churchill and some of the Conservatives in England would not jump to accept them, but I feel that the English people (and remember your letter is addressed to the people, not to Churchill or the Tories) would welcome them with cheers. . . .

When it comes time to set up a free world, a world based on democratic principles and ideals, I wonder if the American people won't be the ones who will throw the monkey wrench into the works, and not the British people. Last time it wasn't the British who rejected Wilson's principles, we did it ourselves.

JOSEPH R. LAHEY JR.

Murray Hill, N. J.

Sirs:

With the substance of your Letter to the People of England every American will agree. But I am not sure that you have safeguarded it sufficiently against misunderstanding on both sides of the water. Too often now it is said over here that the war "is to hold the British Empire together" as you put it; I am afraid that even the implication that such is the British view of it might give ammunition to enemies of Anglo-American friendship. As a matter of fact, the Stafford Cripps offer to India, and the recent promise to cancel all British special privileges in China, show that the old Kiplingite imperialism is pretty completely dead in the really influential circles of the British Government.

PRESTON SLOSSON

Ann Arbor, Mich.

Sirs:

. . . You are talking of "principles" and ideals and other nonsense while the fire rages on. When the war is won and the Axis licked beyond recovery, you can then talk of principles and ideals to the British people and probably on your own terms.

Right now there is only ONE WAR, not two. That one war is to defeat Hitlerism and the Japanese. Absolutely nothing else. Beat them. If that means preserving the British Empire, what of it? I can think of worse things. Matter of fact, what's the matter with the British Empire? Just as good and bad as the American Empire, isn't it?

A. W. McMILLAN

Minneapolis, Minn.

Sirs:

Russia not only didn't do anything about principle until she herself was attacked, Russia made a pact which set Hitler loose upon his career of ravage; China certainly has never fought to save anything but her own hide; the U.S. concern with principle burst into fury only when Jap Zeros killed our sailors at Pearl Harbor. How then, in the name of fairness, can you single out the people of England as, alone, fighting for a selfish purpose? The people of

(continued on p. 4)

Topcoat Smartness plus Showerproof Protection on the HOME FRONT



THE GRAFTON

Showerproofed by Cravenette

Rainfair's most popular Storm Coat for business men, college men, and workers on the home front. A fine-quality Piedmont gabardine, expertly tailored. Balmuccian style. Fly front. Sleeve and deep yoke lining of lustrous rayon. Your choice from three colors: fawn, light olive or taupe **\$11.50**

Rainfair Storm Coats provide protection in changing weather. Safeguard you and your clothing.

See Rainfair's complete line of rainwear at leading stores everywhere. Write for Rainfair's FREE brochure, "The Year's Best Raincoat Styles for Every Purpose."

RAINFAIR

Racine, Wisconsin



Our Way to Handle Vandals!



Copyright 1941—Philco Corporation

THE Army-Navy "E" flags that fly above the Philco plants at Philadelphia, Trenton and Sandusky are citations of *Excellence* in the production of war equipment from our fighting forces to the men and women of Philco. They are symbols of the vital partnership between our soldiers of the front and our soldiers of production.

More than that, they are *battle flags* for America at home, symbols of the devotion and sacrifice beyond the line of duty which are the price of Victory. For that is the spirit in which industrial America, as the

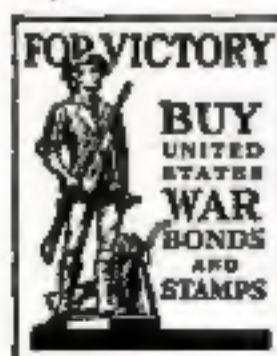
War Department citation reads, is "accomplishing today what yesterday seemed impossible."

The Philco laboratories, machines and assembly lines are producing communications equipment, radios for tanks and airplanes, artillery fuzes and shells, electric storage batteries for the Army, Navy and War Production plants. They are doing their share to the end that America's might may strike the decisive blow for Victory. And that mankind may enjoy in freedom the more abundant life which will arise from the scientific miracles born of war.

This cartoon by Herbert Johnson is another in the series being drawn for Philco by America's leading editorial cartoonists to interpret the spirit of Philco's soldiers of production. It is being posted on bulletin boards of the Philco factories as a symbol to the men and women of Philco of the purpose and significance of their work in the united effort for Victory.

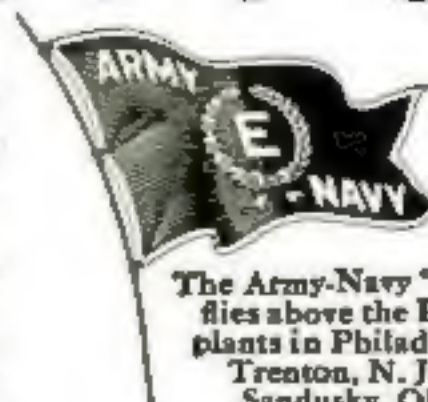
Free Limited Offer . . . While available, a full size reproduction of the original drawing by Herbert Johnson will be furnished gladly upon request. Simply address Philco Corporation, Philadelphia, Penna., and ask for Cartoon Number 27D.

PHILCO CORPORATION



America is conserving its resources for Victory. As you save on sugar, rubber, gasoline and all products of peace-time consumption, remember too to preserve the use of the things you own. Through its national service organizations, Philco offers, at reasonable and uniform charges, the means of prolonging the life of Philco products.

RADIOS, PHONOGRAPHS, REFRIGERATORS, AIR CONDITIONERS, RADIO TUBES ★ ★ INDUSTRIAL STORAGE BATTERIES FOR MOTIVE POWER, SIGNAL SYSTEMS, CONTROL AND AUXILIARY POWER



The Army-Navy "E" Flag flies above the Philco plants in Philadelphia, Trenton, N. J. and Sandusky, Ohio.



If babies were kept under glass they would be guarded against contact with many harmful germs in the air. Of course this is impossible. But, today, greatly increased protection for babies' skin is provided by an improved antiseptic baby powder from the Mennen laboratories.

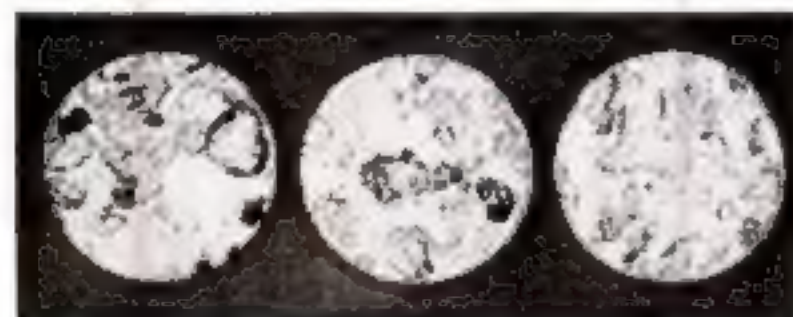
Speed camera registers baby's motions, shows need for protection against constant friction of skin against skin, and clothing against skin. New Mennen Powder, made by special "hammerizing" process, is super-smooth, protects baby's skin far better against friction.

NEW DISCOVERIES SHATTER OLD IDEAS ABOUT BABY POWDER



3 out of 4 doctors stated in survey that baby powder should be antiseptic.

UNTIL RECENTLY, baby powders have been regarded as little more than cosmetics... have been bought by "smell" and "feel." But now Mennen has perfected a new baby powder that keeps baby's skin safer in two ways: (1) by definitely antiseptic action it helps protect baby's skin against harmful germs; (2) by its superior anti-frictional qualities, it helps prevent chafing, irritation and the "breaks" in skin which may admit harmful germs. With these important protective qualities, new Mennen Antiseptic Borated Powder—also improved by more delicate scent—offers mothers a valuable new baby health aid. Best for baby, it's also best for you. *Pharmaceutical Division, The Mennen Co., Newark, N. J., San Francisco, Toronto.*



"Hammerizing" Process gives Mennen powder amazing new fineness. Photos above, taken thru microscope, compare 3 leading baby powders. Mennen (extreme right) is (1) smoother, (2) finer, (3) more uniform in texture, protects baby's skin better against chafing and friction.

Germ-killing tests of 3 leading powders show that new Mennen Powder (above, lower right) has definite antiseptic superiority. Center of each round plate contains a different baby powder. In pale areas, germs are thriving; but in dark area (note center of Mennen plate) germ growth has been prevented.



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS (continued)

England will rightfully be angered, and most Americans will be embarrassed.
ADOLPH MUELLER
Evansville, Ind.

Sirs:

... In the past you have called the English heroic. But they have not so called themselves. They have not prated of their principles. Englishmen believe that principles are something a man has but doesn't talk about, like the love of his country or his family or his God.

... England knows what she is fighting for. Perhaps she has been unable to put it into words. Perhaps the words into which you have put it had been better left unsaid.

EDMUND FERRES
Hamilton, Ontario

Sirs:

... It's my firm conviction that Britain is our most important ally. Just as it's my unshakable belief that it's our war as much as anyone's. I can envision an ability on our part to continue the fight should Russia or China fall, but should Britain collapse I could see very little possibility of America escaping the fate of France. Every American should have the common sense to see that the British Isles provide us with a great base for offensive operations against our enemy, and for that reason alone we should strive for the greatest possible understanding and unity with our ally, both militarily and politically. How can we measure in dollars and cents a "war debt" of a nation which has stood between us and Germany for these past several years? What in God's name would have been our fate if the British Isles and their Navy had fallen?

... You are absolutely right in your profound statement, "If we are really going to overwhelm the Axis, we must envision and fight for something bigger than either England or the U.S." But it must also be something bigger than the pettiness of our feeling toward the British "Empire," a word which has long been dead in the old sense of Empire; something bigger than our frailty in saying "the net balance runs to our credit by several billions and will run to billions more."

As you say, Our Side is big. But Our Side and Britain's side are the Same Side. And it's even bigger than all outdoors.

NORVIN C. DUNCAN JR.
Greenville, S.C.

Sirs:

To ask and show reason for a second front is anybody's right, but it is an unpatriotic act to try to arouse antagonism towards an ally. You infer that England has no unselfish principles in regard to India. England could hardly do a greater disservice to this country than to grant full control of India to Japan. ... This is no time for captious criticism even in "the family."

FLORENCE BLACK
West Los Angeles, Calif.

Sirs:

Please permit one of your readers to say that he thoroughly agrees with your Open Letter to the People of England. I do not believe you had any intention of suggesting that the U.S. may make a separate peace with Hitler.

On the contrary, I believe you were calling attention to the fact that our position in this war does not rest on a solid moral foundation; that the Atlantic Charter and the Four Freedoms as they now stand are loaded with deceit, dishonesty and hypocrisy.

JAMES J. HILT
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sirs:

It is high time that both the U.S. and England understand each other as to the issues of "democracy" and "freedom" that we're fighting for. It is certainly only consistent that this "democracy" and "freedom" apply not only

(continued on p. 6)



Minced Ham Sandwich Magic!

For taste-tingling highlights of flavor, use Durkee's Dressing in minced ham or chicken for sandwiches.

In all sandwiches, and on salads and cold cuts, Durkee's adds lively new flavor — spicy, delightful deliciousness. You'll discover a host of new uses for it—keep a bottle handy in your pantry. For a booklet of quick, new recipes, write Durkee Famous Foods Dept. 111, Elmhurst, L.I., N. Y.



DURKEE'S DRESSING



The start of a perfect dinner

Great Western
DINNER FOR EIGHT
WINE ASSORTMENT

There's something about the flavor and bouquet of Great Western Pale Dry American Sherry that adds a genuine sparkle to the meal that follows its serving. It is the perfect prelude to a dinner that is destined to be remembered long as one of life's sparkling moments.



Send for free "Dinner for Eight" Recipe Book

FOR LIFE'S SPARKLING MOMENTS

Great Western
WINES—SINCE 1860

PLEASANT VALLEY WINE CO., RHEIMS, N. Y.



A DEATH TRAP SET BY THE 7th COLUMN

The man was in a hurry and never saw the lead soldiers which his young son had left marching along the stair landing. His foot skidded, his ankle turned, and he clutched wildly for the handrail.

Then his wife heard the horrified cry . . . the dreadful thud . . . and she knew at once the awful meaning of those sounds and the ominous silence which followed. Suddenly, she felt terribly small, completely alone.

Thus a child's toy brought lifelong tragedy into an American home. And carelessness — America's 7th Column — took another war worker out of action.

The 7th COLUMN Must Be Smashed

Accidents like this are happening every day. By falls alone, 15,750 people were killed in their homes last year. More workers were injured off their jobs than on.

We can't afford this tragic waste any more. As Americans we must work together to "Smash the 7th Column" in our homes — and in our

factories and on the highway as well.

The 7th Column is slowing down the war effort and delaying victory. The 7th Column is killing, crippling or injuring men and women by the *millions* who are needed on their jobs. The 7th Column is adding to the burden of over-worked doctors and nurses. The 7th Column is burning down war plants and destroying tons of critical war materials every day. The 7th Column is wrecking the cars and trucks and buses which keep America in the fight.

You Can Help "Smash the 7th COLUMN"

And so it becomes the urgent patriotic duty of you and every other American to know and to follow the common-sense safety rules which will result in *safe* driving, *safe* living, *safe* working habits. By helping to prevent needless accidents you will protect yourself and your family against unnecessary suffering — and you will help bring the day of victory more quickly.

Smashing the 7th Column begins at home — in your home. Know the accident and fire haz-

ards and see that every member of your family has a healthy respect for them.

You can help "Smash the 7th Column" on the highway too. Drive more slowly and carefully. Drive *defensively*, keeping constantly on the alert for the foolish driving of others.

And you can help "Smash the 7th Column" where you work — by knowing the safety rules and obeying them at all times . . . by guarding against carelessness in yourself as well as others.

How to Protect Your Family

For 30 years, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company has studied the causes of accidents — and worked to remove them. This accumulated experience is available in a new wartime booklet which lists the precautions you should take to protect yourself and your family from the tragedy of accidents. It's free.

Simply write to Liberty Mutual, 175 Berkeley Street, Boston. Ask for free booklet, "Smash the 7th Column . . . and Help Win the War."

★ Live, Drive, Work Safely . . . "Smash the 7th Column" and Help End the War More Quickly ★



Doing the Wash in the Enemy's Water



THIS is the laundry detail of the U.S.S. Censor, on patrol in the south Pacific.

They are playing checkers. And doing the laundry. How come?

There's a Bendix Automatic Home Laundry aboard, as there is on many a Navy ship. Transports, mine-sweepers, even submarines. The Bendix makes washing so simple, you know. Washes, rinses and damp-dries at the turn of a single dial.

We at the Bendix plant are mighty proud of every Bendix that has gone to sea. And of those on other military duty, too. It means that while our factory has been converted 100% to war

production—we're making aircraft parts and army ordnance now—our peace-time product is seeing service, too.

And giving service.

The kind of service that has made the Bendix Automatic Home Laundry a symbol of washday ease and freedom in more than 300,000 homes.

The kind of service that will make the Bendix, when it can be made again, more than ever a symbol of our American better way of life.

BENDIX OWNERS: If your Bendix needs repair or servicing, look for the name of your Bendix dealer or serviceman under "Bendix Automatic Home Laundry" in the classified section of your phone book . . . or write . . . BENDIX HOME APPLIANCES, INC. South Bend, Ind. *The People who Pioneered and Perfected the Automatic "Washer."*

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

**THE BENDIX
AUTOMATIC HOME LAUNDRY**

This advertisement does not imply endorsement of our product by the Navy

**OUT TO WAR
BACK LATER**

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS (continued)

to the millions under German domination but equally to the millions who have been for a longer time under British rule and exploitation.

JOHN K. BORLAND
East Hartford, Conn.

Sirs:

I was surprised and pleased at your courage to proclaim to the world the war policy of true Americanism. England is our blood brother, but even a brother has no moral right to dominate us in our policy toward others.

WILLIAM F. ZIMMER
Columbus, Ohio

Sirs:

We Americans seem to be fighting the European phase of this global war under the British wing, and I submit that it does not become us as a nation, nor agree with our national temperament. . . . I have tried, and I believe all Americans try, not to contribute to the enemy's comfort by stupidly criticizing any of our allies. Nevertheless, it is time to speak out on some things that will have to be settled soon or the war won't be won by the people who ought to win it.

M. GALLAGHER
New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

Certainly there are thousands of Americans who, though neither anti-British nor pro-Axis, feel strongly that British policy towards India to date looks much more like imperialism than democracy. . . .

Those Americans who, like myself, have lived for a quarter of a century in the awakening Orient, know that Wendell Willkie, in Chungking the other day, "said a mouthful" when he declared that the peoples of the Near and Far East "all doubt in varying degrees the readiness of the leading democracies of the world to stand up and be counted upon for the freedom of others after the war is over. This doubt kills their enthusiastic participation on our side."

EDMUND L. SOUDER
Rector
Church of St. Michael
and all Angels
Cincinnati, Ohio

Sirs:

I congratulate you on your amazing nerve in putting in black and white such a revealing letter. It will draw a lot of fire and many will doubt the wisdom of printing it, but we need a radical reliance on a unified principle before we can produce a unified command.

CHARLES T. BAGBY, JR.
Baltimore, Md.

Sirs:

Your editorial should be our golden text until this war is won. Nothing is more important in war than the unified feeling that we are fighting for something.

FRANK ROSSER
Brookville, Kan.

PRESIDENT'S TOUR

Sirs:

Your rebuke of the procedure that was followed by the Government in handling news of the President's inspection trip (LIFE, Oct. 12) is well put. It speaks for the nation's press.

RAYMOND B. BOTTOM
President
The Daily Press Inc.
Newport News, Va.

Sirs:

The President is often ill-advised and his carrying of only three newsmen and a flock of second-rate photographers is a shining example.

If the President has no more faith in newspapers, radio, magazines than he displayed in this instance, he should stop talking about freedom of the press.

WILLIAM DeMUTH JR.
Charleston, W. Va.

(continued on p. 8)

What a BUY!

This famous quality brush has not gone up in price. At yesterday's low price, it is easily today's "Biggest Tooth Brush Value."

**Pro-phy-lac-tic
NYLON TOOTH BRUSH**

STILL -Only 23¢

Heritage of Hospitality

Philadelphia is a special occasion whisky you will be proud to serve. Yet you can afford to enjoy it regularly and often.

Continental Distilling Corporation
Philadelphia, Pa.



In Oklahoma City lives a happily married young woman who knows only too well how much one person's hearing troubles can interfere with other people's lives. When she first met Bill V....*, he had just finished College and had his heart set on being an architect.

But Bill's hearing was getting in his way. It always had been troublesome, but now it grew worse. He got job after job only to lose each one when his employers discovered his handicap. For three long, unhappy years Adeline watched Bill lose hope. She knew his ambitions, knew how it hurt to see classmates getting along so well when he couldn't even get work. And then came the day when Bill begged her to break their engagement because the only jobs open to him were manual labor, and it wasn't fair to her.

Fortunately for Bill, Adeline was a sensible girl who refused to let his hearing loss spoil his life or hers. She couldn't see why ears couldn't be helped as well as eyes. Bill hated the mere thought of a hearing aid, so she went to the Sonotone office herself, bought Bill a Sonotone, and dragged him in for a fitting (photograph above). In 30 days Bill had a job at the Oklahoma City Air Depot as an engineer's aid, and a month later they were Mr. and Mrs.!

One of the great obstacles to better hearing is the average man's tendency to think of his hearing troubles as his own business. The truth is that *one person's hearing loss is everybody's business!* Today when every loyal American must be at his best, there is no acceptable excuse for neglecting a hearing loss. Scientific research has brought amazing improvements in modern audicles. Such a high percentage of hearing troubles can be helped, that the only sensible course is to see your doctor and then, if you need an audicle, to phone the nearest Sonotone office.

*Name omitted in accordance with medical principles



For information on Sonotone, look in your local 'phone book under SONOTONE for the address of the nearest of Sonotone's 139 offices. Or write Sonotone Corporation, Elmsford, N. Y. In Canada, write 229 Yonge St., Toronto.

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VITAL PEN REPAIR MATERIALS MAY SOON BE UNOBTAINABLE!

Guard your fine pen against wartime
breakdown. Fill with this amazing
NEW PROTECTIVE INK!



NEW PARKER QUINK is the only ink containing solv-x.

Eliminates the cause of most pen failures:

1. The solv-x in new Parker Quink dissolves sediment and gummy deposits left by inferior inks. Cleans your pen as it writes!
2. Quink with solv-x prevents the rubber rot and corrosion caused by strongly acid writing fluids.

Uncle Sam wants all pens kept in "fighting trim". You can guard your pen against wartime failure with Parker Quink containing solv-x. It's rich, full-bodied, brilliant. Dries far faster than ordinary inks! Makes steel pens last longer, too. Get an inexpensive bottle of new Parker Quink today—at any store selling ink. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin.

COPY, 1945, THE PARKER PEN COMPANY

For V... Mail "MICRO-FILM BLACK"

New Parker Quink in "Micro-Film Black" photographs perfectly. Quink comes in 8 permanent colors: Micro-Film Black, Black, Blue-Black, Royal Blue, Green, Violet, Brown, Red. 2 washable colors: Black, Blue. Retails for 15¢, 25¢, and up.



Parker

Quink

CONTAINS SOLV-X

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS (continued)

Sirs:

As one of the oldest Navy photographers, having been actively engaged in it for 25 years, I feel that you have placed us as a class in a poor position in the public eye. While we are not supermen, we definitely are not rank novices.

During all my years of service the Navy has frowned upon any effort to glamorize its work. It has concerned itself with an accurate record. No attempt was ever made to show a glorified set of nonexistent actions. All "window dressing" was eliminated from every photograph. The boys therefore formed the habit of seeing everything with the eyes of the Navy Department.

Suddenly confronted with the call for an entirely different type of picture, it speaks well for their ability when they turned in as many usable pictures as they did. Specialists in any line of work can turn out the best grade of work in that line. Navy photographers are not specialists in any line of work except Navy Photography, a broad grouping of all types of photography. Since they are generally good in all lines, they cannot be tops in many.

But there is one thing which all Navy photographers can do. WE CAN TAKE IT! We can take an awful beating and still enjoy our work. We have a swell group of men in naval photography, and even after 25 years of it, I am happy to be one of them.

LYMAN E. GOODNIGHT

Atlantic Fleet Camera Party
c/o Postmaster
New York, N.Y.

RUMOR CLINIC

Sirs:

Thank you for the publication of the article on the Boston Herald Rumor Clinic (LIFE, Oct. 12). I am especially interested in the rumor you used as an example, because I am a wife of one of the soldiers at Fort Devens. Neither one of us is Indian, although we are both from Oklahoma, but we have been directly affected by that one rumor.

When we arrived here almost all of the people were actually afraid of the boys, especially if they showed their Indian blood. Several of the wives of the division visited the Indian Museum at Fruitlands. We learned that the director had decided not to show her prize possession, a tomahawk of King Philip, because she was afraid that the Indians at the Fort would run amuck and steal it.

MRS. ARTHUR PETERS

Ayer, Mass.

ARC WELDING

Sirs:

I feel that a grave injustice has been done to all the good welders by your picture of a hand-welded seam (LIFE, Oct. 12). You state that the weld was made by a "skilful worker"—he certainly was not a skilful welder. The weld is extremely rough and uneven, has slag inclusions, pinholes, poor fusion, is undercut and overlapped and apparently has insufficient penetration. To top all of that, the operator struck the arc on the plates at least four or five times.

B. B. MOFFITT JR.

Welder, Tampa Shipbuilding Co.
Tampa, Fla.

"PUKES"

Sirs:

Hey there! I was born in "swamp-east" Missouri and have since lived in ten Missouri towns all over our most superior State. In high school I wrote a learned tome entitled *Daniel Boone in Missouri or Where Does Kentucky Get Off?* My mother is one of the Ste. Genevieve French and my grandfather fought the Yankees in the Rebel Missouri army. My wife and I are both grads of Missouri University, also known as the country club of the Midwest.

But never, I say never, did I hear of a (I shudder to say it) PUKE. What the

(continued on p. 10)

"LIFE PRESERVER" (For Your Car)



Every mile that you drive with clean oil means longer life for your engine. So, since AC Oil Filters keep oil clean, they are "life preservers" in a very real sense, and a practical means of conserving your car—and the oil you buy as well.

HOW OIL FILTERS CONSERVE

Oil Filters remove dirt and sludge from engine oil. Clean oil does not clog piston and ring slots. Consequently, it helps the oil control rings to perform their function longer.

As a direct result, oil economy is held higher and gas consumption kept down. Furthermore, carbon formation is retarded because excess oil does not reach the combustion chamber. And,—most important of all,—the need for engine overhaul is definitely postponed.

WATCH YOUR OIL

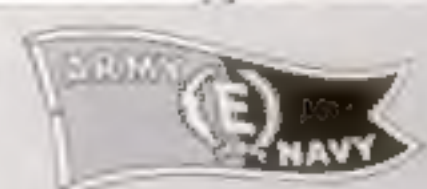
When the oil gets black and dirty, replace your oil filter element promptly. Change your oil as your service man recommends.

Especially "for the duration," drive with an oil filter. But be sure to protect your car's life with a proved "life preserver"—an AC Oil Filter.

AC SPARK PLUG DIVISION
General Motors Corporation



SAVE OIL



AC PRODUCES FOR VICTORY

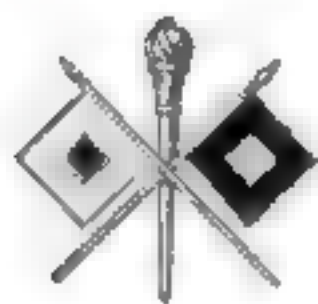
Machine guns, aircraft spark plugs, standard spark plugs, oil filters, and many other products are being supplied to our armed forces.

FIGHTING WORDS

— from our fighting men



... delivered on every front by Western Electric equipment



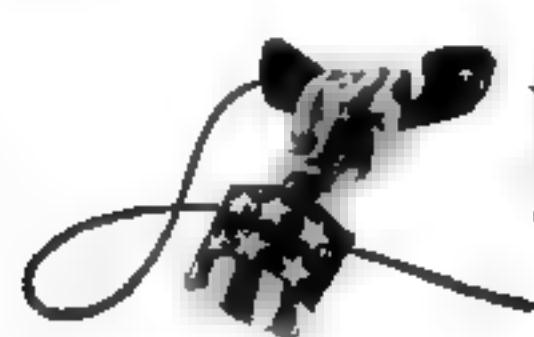
"Get the message through!" is the tradition of men in the Signal Corps. More than 5,500 of them are from the Bell System.

OUT of peace-time telephone making come war-time telephones like these. On every front, they keep the armed forces in contact.

In the air, on land and water and under the sea, they give commanders control of

operations... multiply the effectiveness of every fighter.

Like the men who use them, they are tough and dependable. They come from Western Electric, for 60 years manufacturer for the Bell System.



Western Electric

ARSENAL OF COMMUNICATIONS





There's something so darned American about it

Good old American "know how" has done it again! For this winter—despite the meager allotment of rubber—manufacturers are able to provide rubber footwear for the essential health protection of millions. Necessary W.P.B. rulings have restricted styles, and eliminated colors and frills.

We at Hood and B. F. Goodrich have named this footwear "Duration Quality."

By drawing on our background of experience and ingenuity, we have found ways to give you more service and better looks than would seem possible under the circumstances. And we know you will wear this footwear with patriotic good will till the war is won!

★ ★ ★

NOTE TO GOOD CITIZENS: Buy only what you need—take care of what you have. *And be sure to throw your scrap into the fight!*

FOOTWEAR FACTORY, WATERTOWN, MASS.



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS (continued)

beck has happened to your research men? I was never called a puke, I never called any other Missourian a puke, and there is only one reason I was glad to hear the term. It gave me a new nickname for my wife.

LIEUT. H. L. DAVIS
Macon, Ga.

Sirs:

The term "puke" is certainly not used today. It seems to have appeared first in *Bartlett's Dictionary of Americanisms* (1848) as a misprint for "Pike," a word which came from the fact that the inhabitants of Pike County were Missouri's most colorful citizens.

JOHN RANDOLPH
Central College
Fayette, Mo.

● Like it or not, Missourians have been called "puke" for years but nobody knows just why. One school of thought traces the name to California. First Missourians in that State came from Pike County, Mo. and were called "puke." Then somebody mispronounced the name and it became forever after pukes. Other scholars, however, trace the inelegant term to the Galena, Ill. lead-mine boom of 1827. So many Missourians rushed to the mines that the blunt miners said Missouri "had taken a puke," meaning it had vomited up all its people. So Missourians became pukes.—ED.

JESSE JAMES

Sirs:

LIFE, Oct. 12, says Jesse James was shot in 1882. It was 1882. I know because I was in St. Joseph, Mo. in June of that year. On the following Sunday after James was shot, I called at his home. His mother-in-law was selling small pieces of carpet and chips from the floor to souvenir hunters. Every pawnshop had on display guns, pistols, saddles and bridles of Jesse James.

J. P. BURRUS
Williamsville, N. Y.

● A typographical error—1882 is correct.—ED.

WASHOUT

Sirs:

I was interested in your Army Air Forces safety posters (LIFE, Oct. 12).

The Army sometimes "washes out" (eliminates) cadets from flight training. At some time in every cadet's career, the possibility of becoming a washout stares him in the face. In fact, the planes we



PROPWASH

MAYTAG MESSERSCHMITT

we have been dubbed "Maytag Messerschmitts" because of their "washing" characteristics. The picture on the cover of our class book, the *Prop Wash*, describes the cadet a nemesis very well (see cut).

A/C JOHN M. HUMPHREY
Visalia, Calif.



Keep 'em warm on land and sea

with this Regimental Knit Kit. An ALL WOOL 3 piece set containing: a sleeveless sweater expertly styled to fit... a soft, brushed muffer... and a pair of warm shooting wristlets to protect hands and wrists. Knitted in an approved shade of fast dyed Olive Drab for soldiers and navy blue for sailors. Sleeveless sweater comes in 3 sizes: small (34 and 36), medium (38 and 40), large (42 and 44). Set No. 1 contains medium weight crew neck sweater, brushed wool scarf, shooting wristlets. Set No. 2 contains heavy weight V neck sweater, knitted scarf, shooting wristlets. If your store can't supply you, send sweater size, set number, and color together with \$3.95 for set No. 1 and \$5.95 for set No. 2.

THE LION KNITTING MILLS CO.
Dept. DA • Cleveland, Ohio

Wipe out those worms!



—SAYS "OLD SARGE"

You gotta fight worms. I know—they're the worst fifth column my outfit has to face.

But we've got the answer—an attack that wipes 'em out quick—and sure. It's Sergeant's SURE SHOT Capsules (Puppy Capsules for pups and small dogs). Then a daily ration of Sergeant's Vitamin Capsules (Vita-pets) to help build the patient's health to normal.

Get the famous *free* Sergeant's Dog Book—and Sergeant's Medicines—at drug or pet stores.

FREE SERGEANT'S, Dept. S-L, Richmond, Va.
Please send me a free, 40-page, illustrated Sergeant's Dog Book.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

Sergeant's DOG MEDICINES

THE THREE CANNONEERS!



*All for One—and
One for All!*

Like Alexandre Dumas' immortal Three Musketeers, the cannoneers of the Army's Air Force, Armored Corps, and Artillery team together with the single purpose of Victory for all.



THIS IS AN ALLIED FIGHTING ACE who fires as he streaks through the sky—blazing away with a fast-shooting cannon from the cockpit of a fast-stepping plane. He's tops in flying skill and cool fighting courage.



THIS IS A TOUGH, HARD-HITTING GUNNER of the mobile armored corps. He fires a long-range, high-velocity cannon from the turret of a high-power tank. He shoots fast—he shoots straight—with deadly effect on the enemy.



THIS IS A QUICK-THINKING, QUICK-SHOOTING MARKSMAN of the field artillery, who blasts gaping holes in enemy ranks, with high-explosive shell. His barrage will pave the way for the final offensive.

OLDSMOBILE PRODUCES "FIRE-POWER" FOR ALL THREE COURAGEOUS CANNONEERS



The fast-firing, hard-hitting guns in noses or wings of thousands of fighter planes are Oldsmobile-built airplane cannon. From

Oldsmobile, too, come the high-velocity, large-caliber cannon used in many of our Army's newest big tanks. Plus many different types of shell used in tank cannon, field pieces, howitzers and anti-aircraft guns! This flow of fire-

power from Oldsmobile started more than a year ago. Today, the largest working force in Oldsmobile history is at the service of the "Cannoneers," giving their best in "work-power" to give them the best in "fire-power."



The joint Army-Navy "E" pennant, highest of awards for outstanding records in war production, flies over the Oldsmobile arsenal.

FOR VICTORY, BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS!

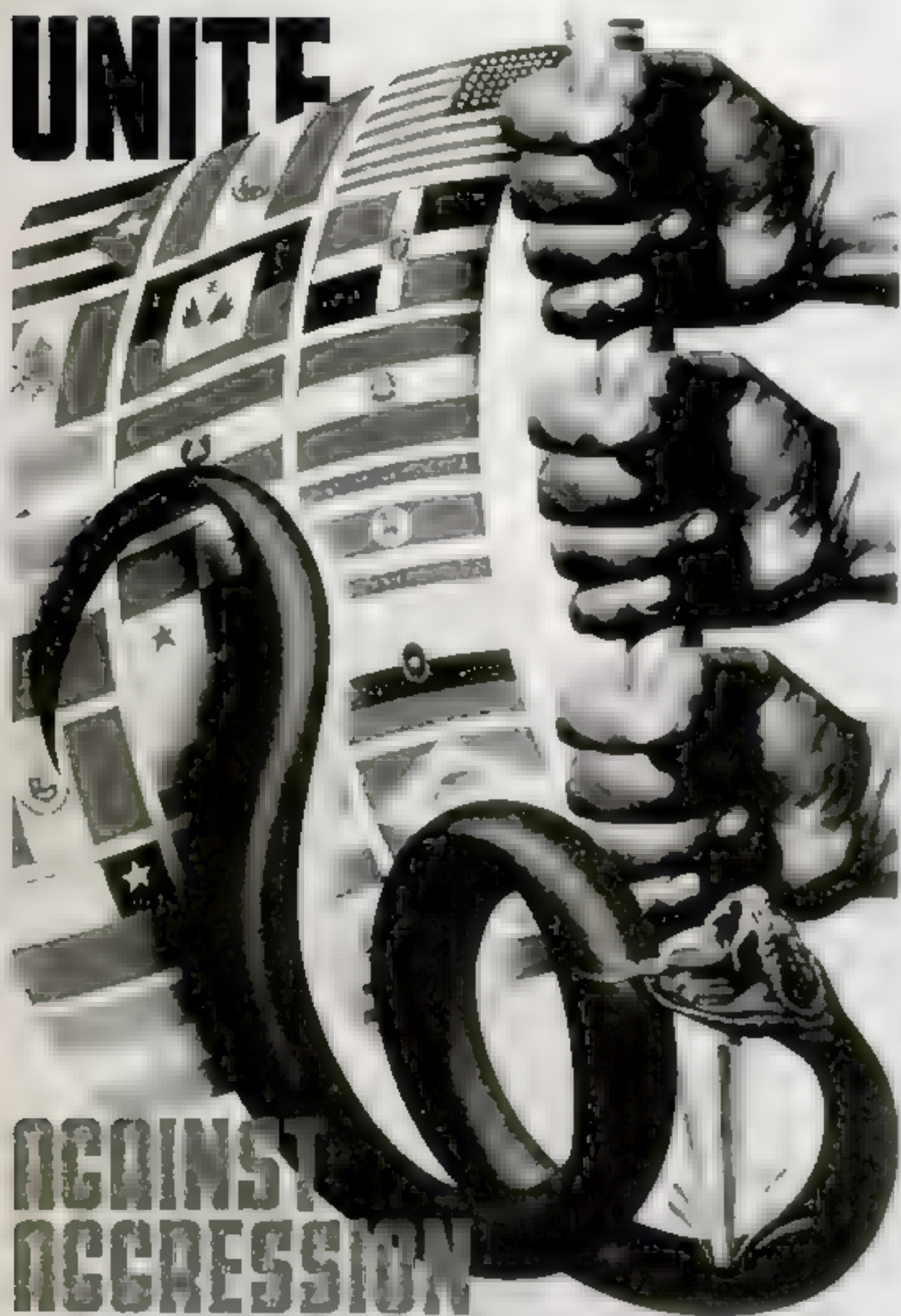
OLDSMOBILE DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

★ VOLUME PRODUCER OF "FIRE-POWER" FOR THE U. S. A. ★

\$500 PRIZE LATIN AMERICA

\$500 PRIZE NORTH AMERICA

UNITE



AGAINST
AGGRESSION

JOSÉ RENAU, MEXICO, D. F.



UNITE AGAINST AGGRESSION

STANLEY W. CRANE, WOODSTOCK N. Y.

SPEAKING OF PICTURES . . .

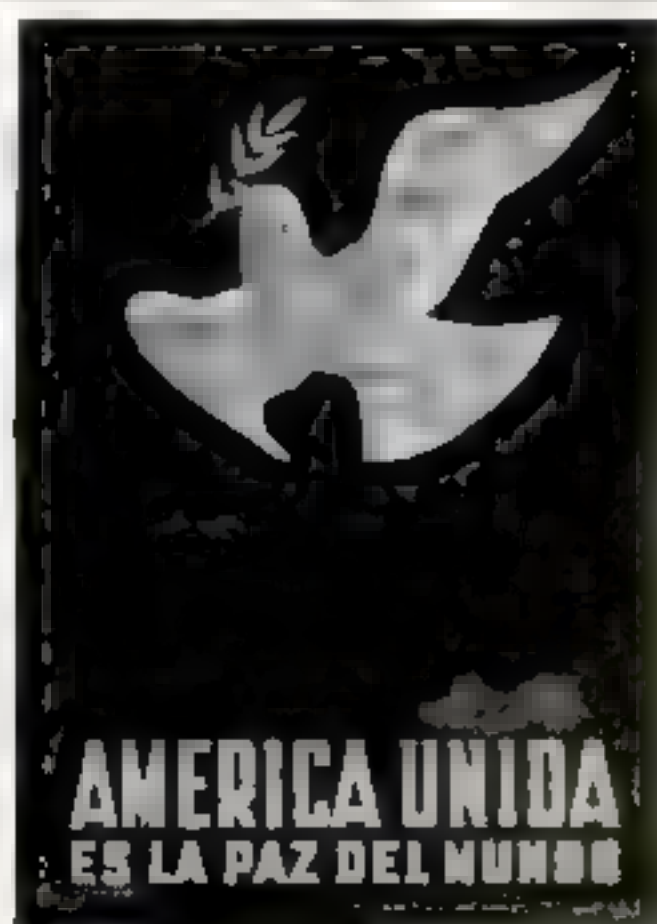
. . . THESE ARE BEST WAR POSTERS FROM ALL THE AMERICAS

\$50 PRIZES LATIN AMERICA



A AMÉRICA UNIDA
É A PAZ DO MUNDO

ARY FAGUNDES, RIO



AMERICA UNIDA
ES LA PAZ DEL MUNDO

OTTO DURÁ, BUENOS AIRES

AMERICA UNIDA



ES LA PAZ DEL MUNDO

MAGGIE DE CAMPOS, HAVANA



21 DE ABRIL
1941

BENJAMIN CARVALHO, RIO

UNA SOLA AMERICA



UNA SOLA ACCION

OSCAR FETELLAN, BUENOS AIRES

\$250 PRIZE LATIN AMERICA

\$250 PRIZE NORTH AMERICA



JOSÉ ROBERTO GAYOSO, BUENOS AIRES



JOHN A. GAYDOS, NEW YORK

A sure-fire method of arousing public opinion, especially in wartime, is poster art. To give direction and force to war-poster art in American countries, the Museum of Modern Art in New York last spring announced a contest open to artists from Latin and North America. Four themes were suggested: "Hands Off the Americas," "21 Republics—One Destiny,"

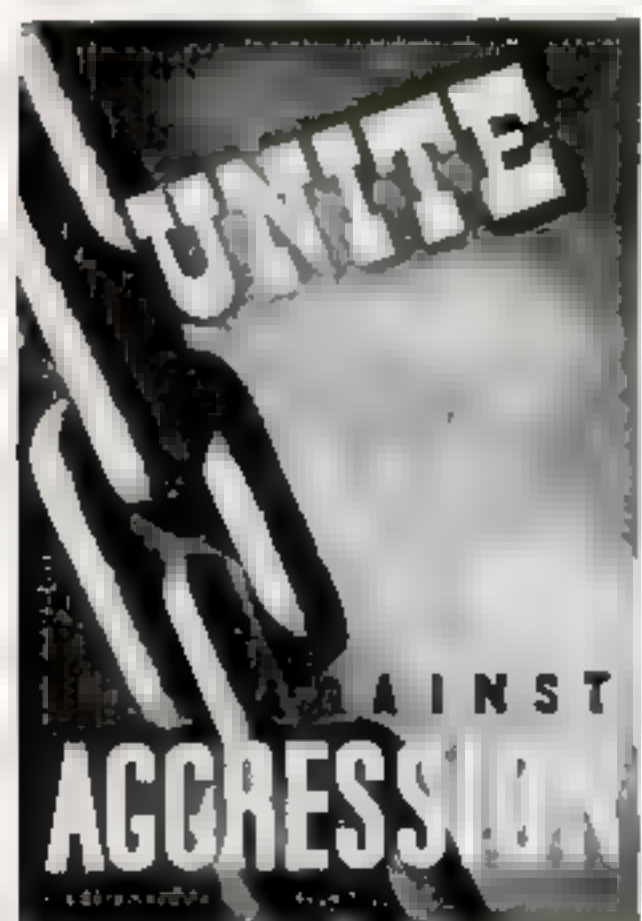
"Unite Against Aggression" and "Fight For A Free America." The posters reproduced here in the order of judging are the top prizewinners in both classes.

Entered in the contest were the works of 473 Latin-American artists and of 382 from the U. S. and Canada. All posters were submitted anonymously, were judged on merit alone and not on the artist's reputa-

tion. After exhibition at the museum, the collection will tour the Americas to promote inter-American unity.

The posters show clearly that the artists in both the Americas have grasped firmly the technique of effective war posters. Whereas art most of them are brilliantly executed, it is even more important that they are hard-hitting, sharp and, when they need to be, brutal.

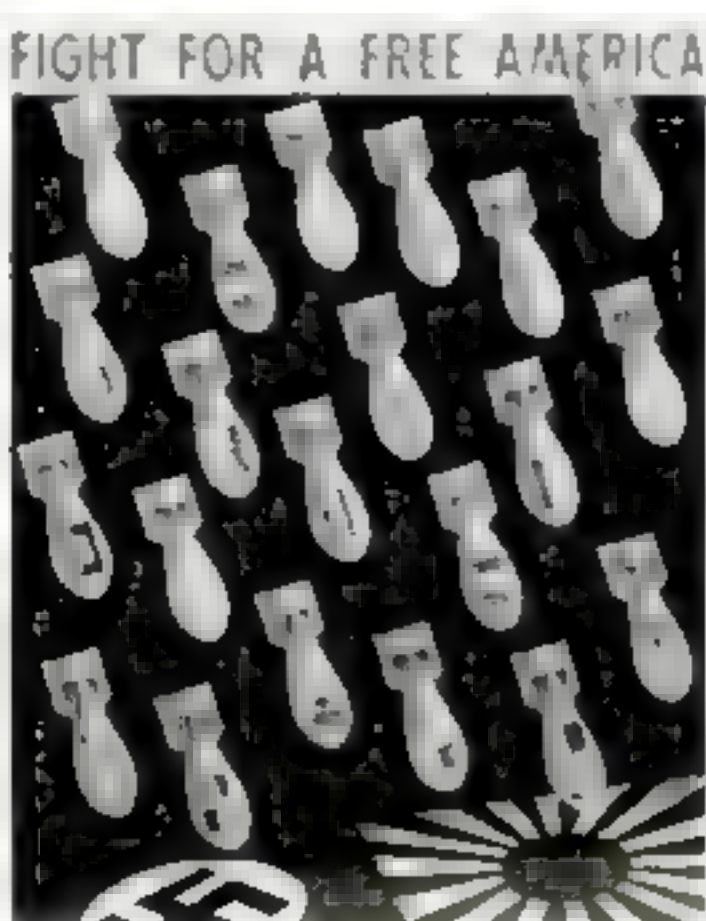
\$50 PRIZES NORTH AMERICA



MIRIAM TROOP, PHILADELPHIA



ALEX STEINWEISS, BRIDGEPORT



V. ANCONA & K. KOEHLER, NEW YORK



JOHN AMORY GIBBS, NEW YORK



H. BARNETT, NEW YORK



THE CAISSONS GO *flying* ~~ROLLING~~ ALONG

WHEREVER we may strike the enemy . . . in the Aleutians or in Africa . . . reserve fighting power is needed . . . and needed fast. When time is too short for overland or water hauls, there is only one thing to do . . . FLY. Today, a huge fleet of Airline-operated transport planes are on military duty in the United States and throughout the world.

In cases of emergency, they can concentrate guns, ammunition, tank parts, airplane engines, medical supplies, food and fighting-mad dough-boys at crucial points . . . *in a matter of hours!*

A DUAL JOB

On the all-important "production front" at home, where the weapons are being turned out,

the Airlines of the nation carry on another job essential to the war effort.

24 hours a day—every day—Airline schedules link all important U. S. industrial centers, and key points in more than 60 foreign countries, with 3-mile-a-minute transportation . . . to *gain* precious hours for busy men and vital material . . . to create for the nation what billions of dollars cannot buy . . . TIME itself!

No wonder that the transports operated by the Airlines are called *the busiest airplanes in the world!*

WHEN YOU TRAVEL BY AIR

Make your reservations early through any Airline office or transportation desk. When possible, travel at "off-peak" traffic hours. If plans change, cancel space at once in favor of someone else. Your coöperation will help us do our "war-time best" in serving the nation's air travel needs.

DOING A DUAL JOB



THE 20 AIRLINES OF THE NATION

Represented by the Air Transport Association, 1515 Massachusetts Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.



SPEAKING OF PICTURES
(continued)



FLORENCIO CAMPOS, ARGENTINE ARTIST OF THE PAMPAS, USED COWBOYS



URRUCHUA, ARGENTINE ARTIST, PAINTED A HORNED FIGURE OF HITLER

Florsheim
Military Shoes
for Women



Waves



Monk

Sturdy and light!
Styled for service,
they last longer,
save leather.

That's why
in camp, canteen, office and
shop, Florsheims are the
most walked about
shoes in America.

Colors: Black and Army Tan

\$10.95 to \$12.95



Sassy



Military

Florsheim
Shoes for Women

THE FLORSHEIM SHOE COMPANY • CHICAGO
Makers of Fine Shoes for Men and Women

MILWAUKEE'S
MOST
EXQUISITE
BEER

Take the time
to discover the merits of
this excellent beer



BLATZ BREWING CO., MILWAUKEE, WIS. • IN OUR NINETY-FIRST YEAR

LIFE'S COVER

LIFE



Captain William A. Maguire is pictured here at his desk at the San Diego Naval Training Station where he is Senior Chaplain. At Pearl Harbor this handsome 52-year-old Catholic priest was the Fleet Chaplain credited with manning a gun and saying, "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition." For more about Captain Maguire and the song he inspired, see pages 43-46.

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*With the armed forces
†Prisoner of war

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Yes...

BUT MORE HANDLES

No...

If you're the lucky owner of a Clean-Be-Tween Toothbrush please treat it right.

You should now prize your adjustable, refillable Clean-Be-Tween Toothbrush more highly than ever. For, a though refills are still available, we cannot make any more handles due to war needs for nickel silver.

To help your Clean-Be-Tween handle serve for the duration, heed these three simple hints:

NEVER "FORCE" BRUSH-HEAD
Loosen thumb screw when changing refills

RINSE THOROUGHLY under
Pressure of faucet after use

DON'T KNOCK HANDLE
against basin after rinsing. Simply shake out gently and let dry

CLEAN-BE-TWEEN
TRADE MARK

The only Adjustable—
Refillable Toothbrush

Over 1,250,000 already bought
primarily on the advice of Dentists

Take Good Care of Your Bicycle

Each day your bicycle and its brake become more vital to you and to the war effort. Keep them fit—visit your neighborhood bicycle repair shop regularly.

New Departure
COASTER BRAKE

NEW DEPARTURE • DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS • BRISTOL, CONNECTICUT

"America's Favorite Brake"

KEEP YOUR LIGHTER



YOUR lighter is a valuable piece of property, not easy to replace under wartime conditions. Don't take a chance on sooting or gumming up the mechanism with inferior accessories. Insist upon RONSONOL Lighter Fuel because it burns without smoke or soot, ignites instantly and lasts longer. Pleasantly scented, too.

And for perfect ignition every time, also demand extra-length, finest quality, genuine RONSON "REDSKIN" FLINTS (with the distinctive "REDSKIN" coating)—guaranteed against deterioration. Also RONSON high-absorption Wicks. All RONSON accessories cost less in the end.

world's best for all lighters

***RONSON**

LIGHTER ACCESSORIES

by makers of RONSON. World's Greatest Lighter

[If your dealer cannot supply you, write us]

IMPORTANT. As a wartime measure, RONSON extends its Factory Repair Service to help keep every RONSON in active use. If your RONSON—for pocket or table—needs attention, send it to the factory for servicing at minimum cost. Address RONSON, Service Department, Newark, N. J.

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Lightning War, U.S. Style —

Leaps Rivers on Rubber Bridges

IT will avail America's enemies little to burn their bridges behind them. Today U. S. Army Engineers can speed tanks and guns across rivers in only a fraction of the time required with the ponderous wood or metal pontoons of former wars.

This is accomplished through the use of inflated pontoons, built of rubberized fabric by Goodyear and others to Army specifications. These pontoons are massive air floats, made with numerous compartments so that they can withstand bullet punctures and still retain enough buoyancy to support a heavy tank. Yet when deflated, they fold up so compactly, many can be carried on a single truck.

In crossing rivers, pontoons are inflated on the bank by air-compressor trucks, quickly floated into place, and covered with steel runways over which the Army pours. With this relatively light, compact, portable equipment fewer trucks are needed in bridge-building battalions. But most important, it enables U. S. forces to jump water barriers at the speed essential in modern lightning war.

The new knacks and skills we are learning in building these pontoons stout enough to support 30-ton tanks will one day pay dividends — when countless articles made of rubberized fabric bring new comfort and convenience to our peacetime life.

GREATEST NAME
IN RUBBER



Awarding Wings to Army Air Cadets

YOUR SON MAY BE **our Boss**

Somewhere high above a frenzied field of battle is the rhythmic roar of open throttles—the muffled sound of guns and cannon. Like miniature models, in a distant sky, a squadron of Army P-39 Airacobra pursuits piloted by American Youth battles it out against the enemy.

These are the battles for which we build. Battles that are our inspiration to make every Airacobra we build one of the world's most deadly single-engine fighters. We keenly feel the responsibility that rests upon us.

The success of our Army Air Force Pilots and every man in our fighting services depends upon mastery of the air. We at Bell Aircraft are serv-

ing these men with every ounce of ingenuity and skill at our command. They are entitled to our greatest efforts. *They* are the men for whom we work.

Among the millions of boys now serving in the fighting forces of our country you may have a son. It is our duty to serve and protect him. We are doing it by providing the mightiest weapon we know how to build. We are proud to have him as our boss.

And we shall be proud to keep

him as our boss. For tomorrow, when victory is won these men and boys now in service will return to their places in industry and commerce. We look forward to serving them with the planes of peace in a new world of advanced aviation.

© Bell Aircraft Corporation, Buffalo, New York.

Airacobras for victory—
FUTURE PLANES FOR PEACE
BELL *Aircraft*

PACEMAKER OF AVIATION PROGRESS

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LIFE'S PICTURES

LIFE Photographer David Scherman's camera has given a new accent to picture reporting of England at war, in *How to Behave in England*, *Thus Above All* and the bomb wreckage panoramas called *The Horrors*. Scherman, a fast talking, direct-action operator, was one of the first Americans involved in the war, as a passenger on the ill-fated *Zamzam*, managed to sneak his pictures out in a toothpaste tube under noses of his German captors.

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125—*ACME*

108—*A. ALBREY BODINE*

109, 110, 111—*DAVID E. SCHERMAN*

112, 113—*HERBERT GRUB, WALTER SANDERS—H. E. CARTER, HERBERT GRUB, WALTER SANDERS*

114, 115, 116, 117—*ERIC SCHAAAL*

118—*CHARLES W. GROFF EXC. COL.*

Be both!

"For the duration"

be dutiful and

beautiful . . . let "Bond Street"

Beauty Preparations

(for you, by Yardley!)

help you keep your

best face forward!



YARDLEY "ENGLISH COMPLEXION" POWDER: Mist-blown, subtly scented with "Bond Street" Perfume, in ten radiant shades. . . . At finer shops, \$1.

YARDLEY COMPLEXION MILK: Insures a day-long, smooth-as-milk finish to your powder. Use it once a day for all-day loveliness. At finer shops, \$1.

"BOND STREET" LIPSTICK: Petal-smooth in texture, keeps your lips soft and inviting. In ten shades, at finer shops . . . \$1. Matching rouge, 55c.

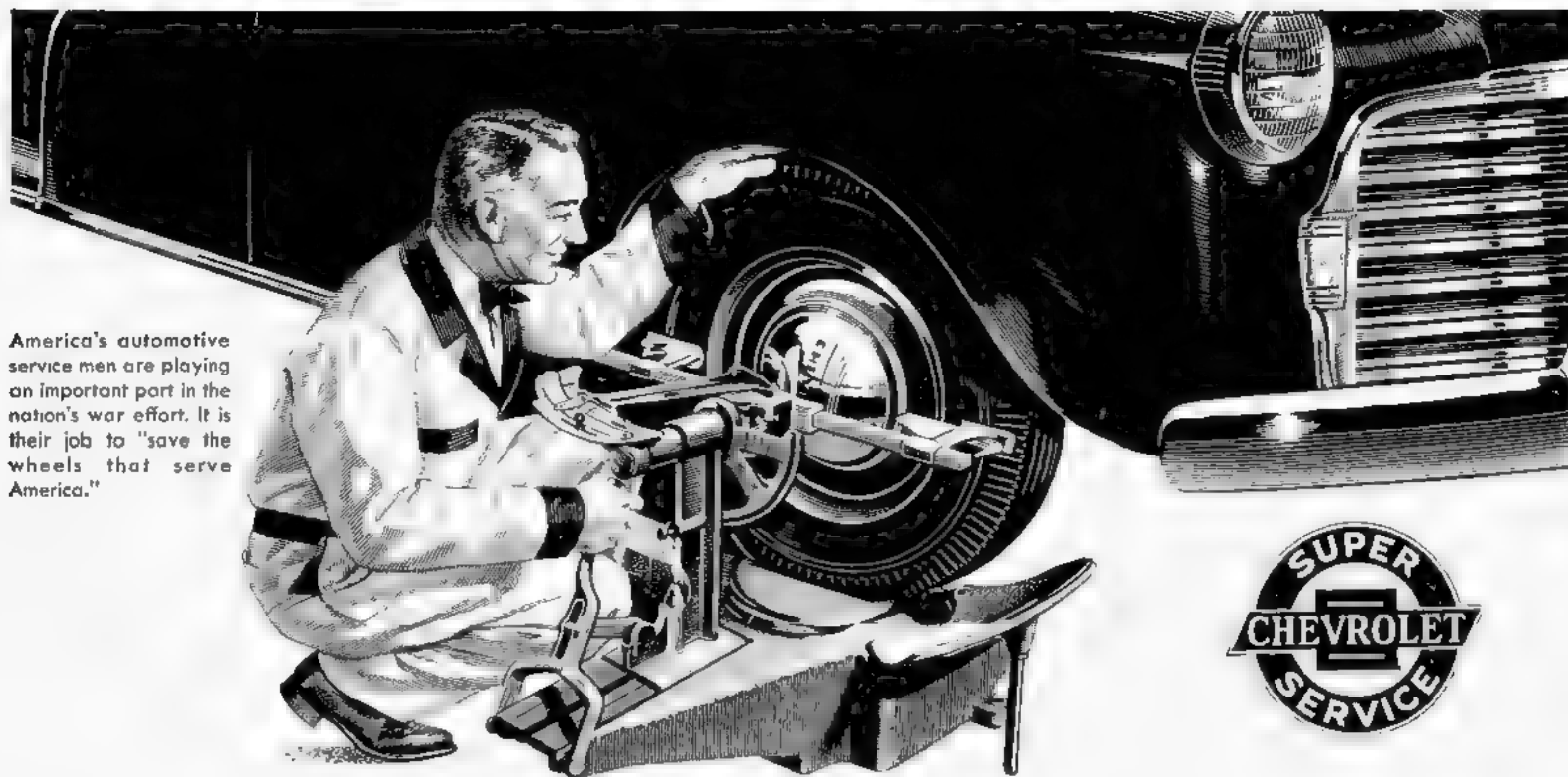
"BOND STREET": A truly great perfume whose formal fragrance blends brilliant sophistication with regal charm. At finer shops, in original wrappings only . . . \$2.50, \$4.50, \$8.50 and \$13.50.

KEEP YOUR BEST FACE FORWARD WITH

Yardley

"BOND STREET" PERFUME AND BEAUTY PREPARATIONS

YARDLEY PRODUCTS FOR AMERICA ARE CREATED IN ENGLAND AND FINISHED IN THE U. S. A. FROM THE ORIGINAL ENGLISH FORMULAE, COMBINING IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC INGREDIENTS



America's automotive service men are playing an important part in the nation's war effort. It is their job to "save the wheels that serve America."

The Automotive Mechanic of Yesterday Is the VICTORY SERVICE MAN of Today

Help him to
help you

**"SAVE THE WHEELS
THAT SERVE AMERICA"**

by getting a skilled service
check-up regularly

Take the word of millions:

**MORE PEOPLE GO TO
CHEVROLET DEALERS
FOR SERVICE**

than to any
other dealer organization

The man who helps to condition America's millions of cars and trucks today is *helping to condition America for total war.*

He mends and maintains our vital and irreplaceable automotive transportation system. He keeps men and materials rolling to and from our war plants, our farms and our other necessity jobs, in the shortest possible time. He "saves the wheels that serve America" in a thousand different ways, all of them essential to the winning of the war.

That is why we say, "The automotive mechanic of yesterday is the Victory Service Man of today"; and if this seem too high praise (either to him or to you), then try to imagine what would happen if all our cars and trucks were suddenly to stop running.

Remember—passenger cars and trucks form the sole practicable means of transportation for war workers and war materials in many communities. . . . Six out of every ten

farms use one car or more, and 67% of all farm car mileage is necessity driving. . . . More than 65% of all war plants reporting in Michigan (a typical war production state) depend on trucks to haul their incoming and outgoing freight. . . . And trucks are the only transportation system serving the 54,000 communities in the U. S. not reached by railroads.*

The fact is, *America could lose this war if America lost the services of its 34,000,000 cars and trucks; and it is the duty of our trained automotive mechanics to see that we don't lose them, but that we continue to have this war-winning transportation.*

Here at Chevrolet we are particularly proud of these Victory Service Men. . . . Because all signs indicate that more people go to Chevrolet dealers for service than to any other dealer organization. . . . And we invite all Americans to recognize Chevrolet dealers' skilled service for what it is—*Service for Victory!*

*All figures based on reports compiled by the Michigan State Highway Department and the Statistical Department of A. M. A.
CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Corporation, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

SEE YOUR LOCAL **CHEVROLET** DEALER—TODAY!

HEADQUARTERS FOR VICTORY SERVICE ON ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS



ON THIS MAP OF VOTING CONSTANCY CONGRESS DISTRICTS ARE BOUNDED BY SOLID LINES, STATES BY DOTS. CIRCULAR "PIES" REPRESENT CITY AREAS WITH SEVERAL DISTRICTS

REPUBLICAN CHANCES

The political dope of 1942 gives the Republicans a slight edge. It is not unusual for the voters to react against the Administration in power in an off-Presidential year. Aside from this, political pulse-feelers have detected one important trend in this fall's rather apathetic campaigns: large numbers of U. S. voters are worried and restless over the way the war is going, and many are going to show it by voting against the Democratic (or Roosevelt) Party.

Among U. S. citizens generally the lack of interest in the 1942 elections has been large. Lovers of democracy may deplore this state of affairs, but it is a fact. Registration has dropped even below the non-Presidential year of 1938 in a great many States. Best guess is that only 30,000,000 votes will be cast next Tuesday, as compared with 40,000,000 four years ago. This is attributed to 1) general apathy, 2) large-scale shifts of defense workers to other States, and 3) enrollment of about 5,000,000 men in the armed forces, most of whom will not or cannot cast absentee ballots. Even this works to the advantage of Republicans, for defense workers and men of Army age mostly vote Democratic.

President Roosevelt's unpublicized swing around the country put some steam into the campaigns in some States, but by last week this effect was wearing off. This week Wendell Willkie, leader of the Opposition, reported to the U. S. people on his own well-publicized swing around the world. His speech was not aimed at domestic politics but it was bound to have some effect next week.

Republican gains in next week's elections, according to latest forecasts, will include four new Governorships, five new Senate seats, and from seven to 20 new Representatives in the House. Republicans will be satisfied with these meager gains. They believe the political tides are running their way, anyway, and will keep on running their way until 1944.

An analysis of the U. S. political map suggests that they may be right. On the large map above, especially prepared for LIFE, the political complexion of every Congressional district in the U. S. is shown in black, white or gray. The black districts have been steadily Democratic since 1922. The white districts have been steadily Republican. The gray districts have shifted from one party to the other,

and these are the real political battlegrounds of the nation. In these districts the Republicans are generally gaining.

The smaller map at left illustrates this point by distorting the area of the States to show 1) their relative representation in Congress, and 2) their relative voting constancy. On this map the solid Democratic South and the Republican upper half of New England are squeezed way out of proportion because voters in these sections rarely change their party loyalty. The battleground areas of lower New England, the mid-Atlantic States, and the strategic Midwest are blown up even larger than their representation merits because in these areas voters often change their minds—and their votes. It is in these battleground areas that Republican chances are best this November.



Battlegrounds of U. S. politics stand out sharply on this distorted map. States where voters shift are proportionately larger than States which usually vote same party ticket though (like Florida and Connecticut) they are equal as to Representatives.

IOWA



Bourke B. Hickenlooper, present Lieutenant Governor of Iowa, has turned funny name into a public asset, usually gets a friendly laugh out of a crowd by mentioning it. Here he addresses a meeting at county seat town of Clarinda. He is favored to beat Democrat Nelson G. Knauschel.

GOVERNORS

Thirty-four of the 48 States are electing Governors next Tuesday. For the most part these State campaigns have been quiet affairs. National interest has been concentrated on New York, where Tom Dewey is out to make his political fortune all over again, and California, where Earl Warren is making the New Dealish State régime tremble (see opposite page). Both of these States are large and politically important, and will have plenty to say at the 1944 Republican National Convention.

Pennsylvania, Ohio, Massachusetts, Minnesota and Iowa now have Republican Governors and will probably stay that way. Michigan seems likely to oust a Democrat for a Republican (see below). In these and other States voters are finding that political campaigning in wartime is pretty unspectacular. Candidates have cut their auto travel to save gasoline and tires. Big mass meetings are rare for the same reason. Nobody is wearing campaign buttons because of metal priorities. A lot of the ballyhoo and pleasant nonsense that used to go with U. S. politics has just about vanished from the national scene.

MICHIGAN



Harry F. Kelly is a robust, blue-eyed lawyer and one-legged war veteran who received the largest vote ever cast for any candidate in Michigan history when re-elected Secretary of State two years ago. He is expected to beat Democratic Governor Murray D. (Pot) Van Wagoner.

MINNESOTA

Harold E. Stassen (below, left) is on ballot to succeed himself as Governor of Minnesota, but real candidate is Ed Thye (right), a dirt farmer and director of the Twin City Milk Producers' Association, who is running for Lieutenant Governor. Stassen has announced that if re-elected he will resign to go on active Navy Duty, let Thye take over as Governor. Republicans are well ahead in Minnesota, Farmer-Laborites are split; Democrats weak.



GOVERNOR STASSEN (LEFT) WANTS ED THYE (RIGHT) TO SUCCEED HIM IN MINNESOTA



CANDIDATE THYE IN SHIRT SLEEVES TAKES A HAND AT MONTGOMERY THRESHING BEE



NEXT DAY, WITH COAT ON, CANDIDATE THYE ADDRESSES WOMEN'S RALLY IN ST. PAUL

NEW YORK

Thomas E. Dewey, the racket-buster from Manhattan, has been going up and down New York State stirring up as little argument as possible. He has a good chance to become the first Republican Governor since 1922 because 1) Republican sentiment is high in the State, especially outside New York City, and 2) the Democrats made a mess of things when Franklin Roosevelt and James A. Farley fought openly over their party nomination.



DEWEY FANS CHEER AS CAMPAIGN OPENS IN ROCHESTER. "GREECE" IS N. Y. TOWN



CANDIDATE DEWEY, ONCE KNOWN AS REPUBLICAN "GLAMOR BOY," SEES COUNTY FAIR



UPSTATE PARTY LEADERS FALL IN LINE BEHIND DEWEY ON TRUMANSBURG, N.Y. VISIT

CALIFORNIA

Earl Warren is a crusading prosecutor as famous on the Pacific Coast as Tom Dewey is on the Atlantic. As California's Attorney General he has closed up oyster tracks, made spectacular raids on gambling ships. But the best issue in his campaign against Democratic Governor Earl Olson is that Olson has fumbled his wartime duties. Radical West Coast labor hates Warren because he sent waterfront 'goon squad' leaders to prison but he is an almost certain winner.



CANDIDATE WARREN AND HIS GOOD-LOOKING FAMILY POSE ON THEIR LAWN AT OAKLAND



ACTOR LEO CARILLO (RIGHT) HAS ACCOMPANIED WARREN ON MANY CAMPAIGN TRIPS



A CAT NAP ON HOTEL BED GIVES WARREN A CHANCE TO REST UP BETWEEN SPEECHES

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

COLORADO



Ralph Carr, who appears above topping some Colorado sugar beets, is the ablest Governor that mountain State has had for a long time. He is now running for the U. S. Senate against

Democratic Incumbent Edwin Johnson. If elected, which now seems likely, he will be a vigorous addition to the Senate's anti-New Dealers. Pudgy, photogenic Candidate Carr has

been zipping around during the campaign, peering into irrigation ditches, muddying his feet in beet fields, speaking until late, and catching up on his State House job in the morning.



Kenneth S. Wherry, shown addressing the Woman's Club in Omaha, has a good chance to replace George Norris, dean of the nation's liberals, from the Senate. Norris is running for

re-election as an Independent, has done no campaigning in Nebraska. Mr. Wherry, Republican State Chairman (and also a lawyer, auto dealer and embalmer, has done plenty

SENATORS

The best that Republicans can hope to do in the 32 Senatorial elections next Tuesday is to gain five seats in the U. S. Senate. For actual gain they hope even smaller. But even if it were much greater, control of the Senate will remain firmly in Democratic hands until 1945.

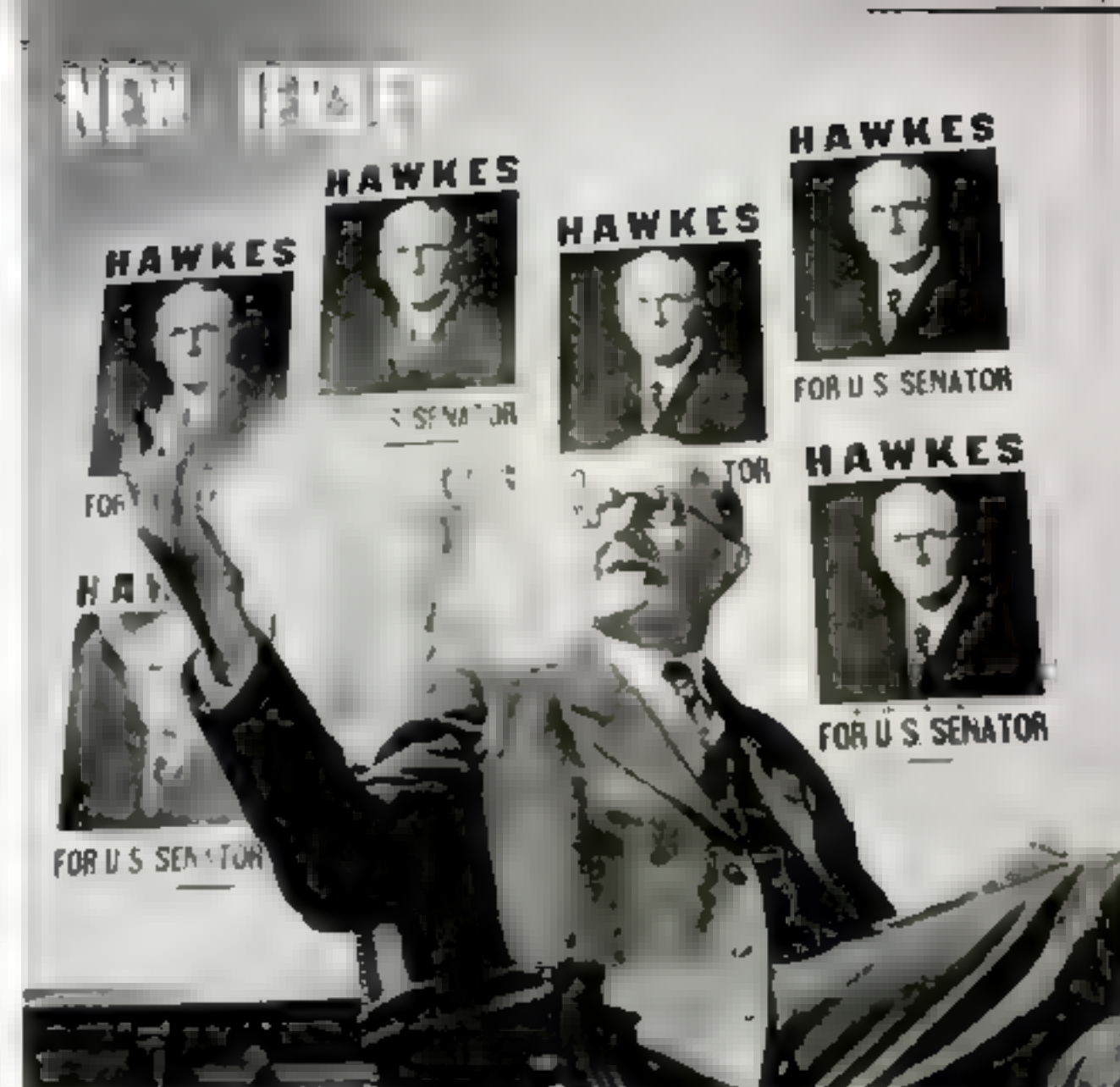
What Republicans do hope is that the handful of new Senators they elect will all be vigorous, outspoken,

informed critics of the Roosevelt Administration on both the international and domestic fronts. They want men who will support the U. S. war effort to the utmost, but who will not be afraid to let the country know when that effort is lagging or going wrong. That is the proper function of an opposition party in wartime. The six men whose faces appear on these pages are all qualified to fulfill that function.

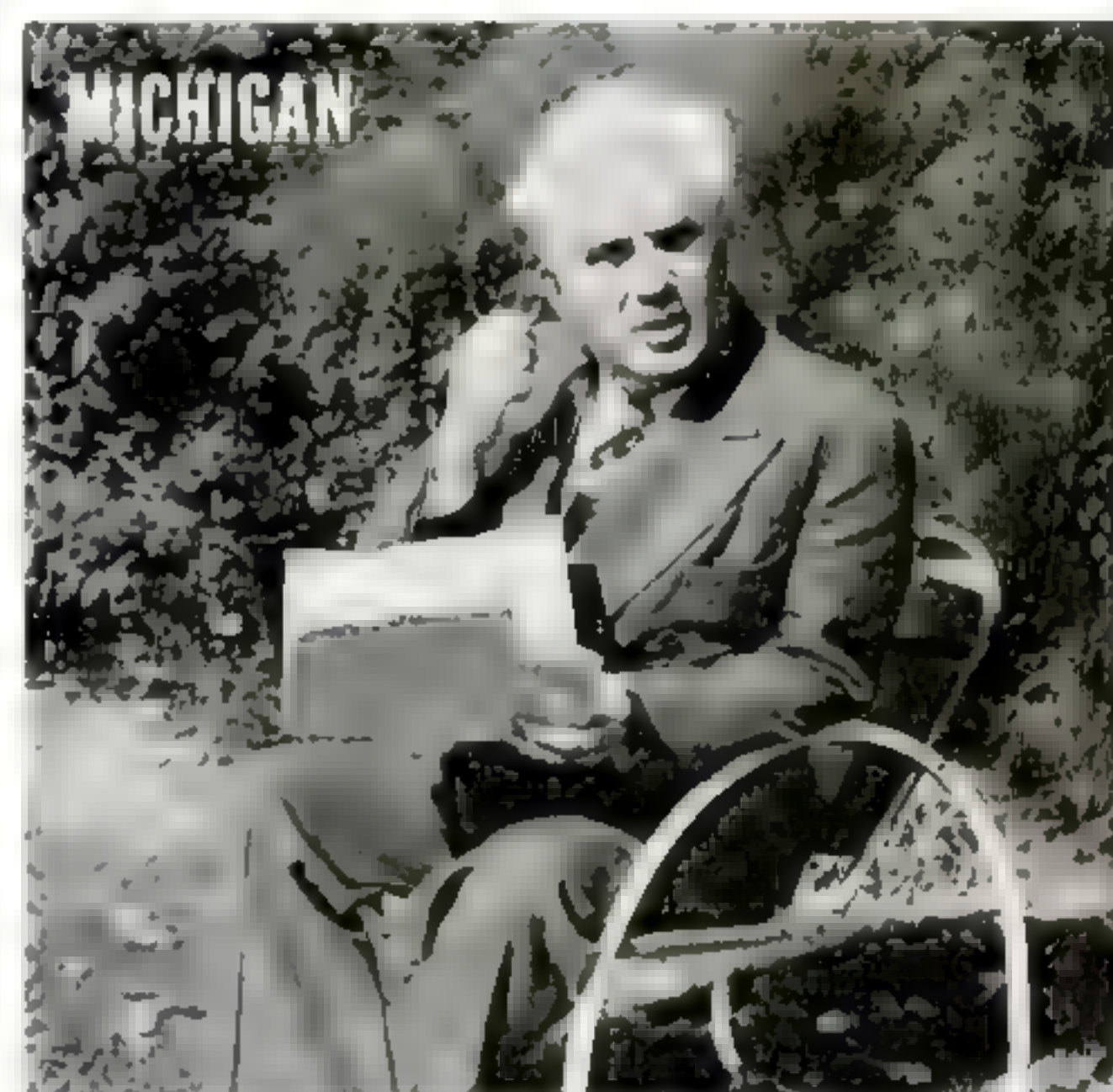


George Wilson is another Republican Governor who is trying to unseat a Democratic Senator next week. His opponent is Clyde Herring, a good friend of Franklin Roosevelt,

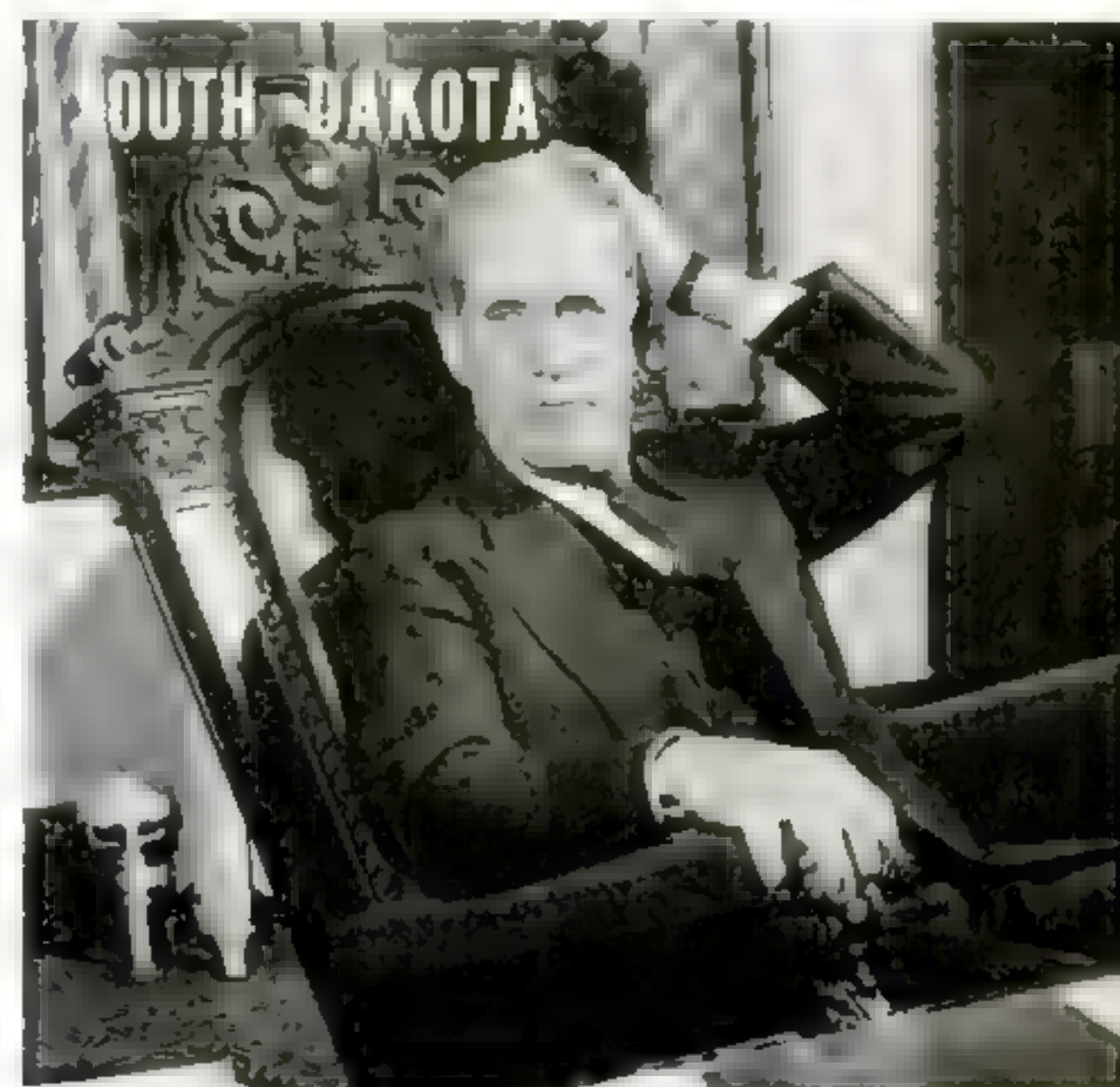
who hurried home to Iowa to do some belated campaigning. Governor Wilson is a cautious executive but a slam-bang speaker. Here he addresses a luncheon meeting in Clinton.



Albert W. Hawkes, linoleum manufacturer, has been making a good campaign against Democratic Senator William H. ("Bingo Bill") Smathers, but the Hague machine is behind Smathers.



Judge Homer Ferguson was the one-man grand jury that cleaned up Detroit vice and corruption last year. He has had trouble finding an issue against able Democratic Senator Prentiss Brown.



Harlan J. Bushfield is a handsome Republican Governor with a good record on economy. He is running against Democrat Tom Berry for the Senate seat now held by Democrat William J. Bulow.

REPRESENTATIVES

Out in the wide-open West where candidates for Congress still get out in the wheat and go down to the mines (*see below*), the 1942 campaign has retained some of the colorful look of peacetime. But across the U. S. as a whole this has been a very sober election year. The big issues of 1942—what is happening in the war, and how well the Roosevelt Administration is doing its wartime job—are sobering issues. Some

observers who have been looking over the rather drab U. S. political scene have concluded that the by and large voters simply don't care who is elected to Congress this year. Others have reported signs of a "revolt" which might produce astonishing results on election day. If there is such a revolt going on, it has been a very quiet revolt so far.

Two months ago it looked as though Republicans would gain up to 30 seats in the House this year. This trend has been reversed and the most likely figure now is around ten. The largest Republican gains will be in New England, the mid-Atlantic and West Central States. Democrats are expected to make offsetting gains in the East Central, Mountain and Pacific States, although two of the latter—Utah and Washington—may send their first Republicans to Congress since 1932 (*see below*).

SECOND OREGON

Lowell Stockman, a "genial giant" who weighs 275 lb. and is 6 ft., 6 in., tall, is Republican candidate in the second Oregon district now represented by Democrat Walter Pierce, 81. His chances of beating Pierce this year are good, especially since Oregon is the most Republican of any Western State. Candidate Stockman is a native son of pioneer stock, a former Oregon State football star, who now operates a successful wheat ranch near Pendleton. He never eats breakfast, campaigns without flag-waving or rallies. His platform makes good sense: The principal task of the nation now, says he, is to win the war; after that, America must take the lead in seeing that a peace with justice to all people is made.



CANDIDATE STOCKMAN WATCHES WELDING WORK AT PENDLETON SCHOOL AND, AT RIGHT, HE POSES IN HIS OWN RIPE WHEAT

FIRST UTAH

J. Bracken Lee is a tart-talking, unorthodox Republican who is now mayor of the city of Price (pop. 5,214). He is running against Democrat Walter K. Granger, incumbent Representative from a district that includes most of Utah outside the Salt Lake City area. His chances, already good, were aided by President Roosevelt's speech on inflation control, which convinced many Utah farmers that organized labor was the Roosevelt Administration's own beloved child, while the farmer was only a tolerated stepchild. He will also benefit by the moving of many Democratic worker-voters to new homes near defense plants. If he wins he will be the first Utah Republican in Congress since the late Senator Reed Smoot.



CANDIDATE LEE TALKS TO LITTLE GIRL WHILE HIS SUMMIT COUNTY CHAIRMAN POURS APPLEJACK. RIGHT, HE GREET'S SILVER MINERS

FOURTH WASHINGTON

Hal Holmes is a former economics teacher who operates a 24,000-acre sheep ranch between Ellensburg and Yakima, in southeast Washington. He is running against Democratic Incumbent Knute Hill who has an isolationist record. The Republican Party in Washington State has made a remarkable comeback since 1938, led by a couple of simon-pure amateurs named Fred Baker and Beatty Stevens. These two, partners in a Seattle advertising firm, directed Governor Arthur B. Langlie's successful campaign in 1940 and also helped elect Republican William F. Devin mayor of Seattle. In this election they are backing Hal Holmes as the first Washington Republican to go to the House of Representatives since 1932.



CANDIDATE HOLMES "LEGS" SHEEP TO TELL ITS AGE BY ITS TEETH. RIGHT, HIS CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE CLIPS SMALL-TOWN PAPERS



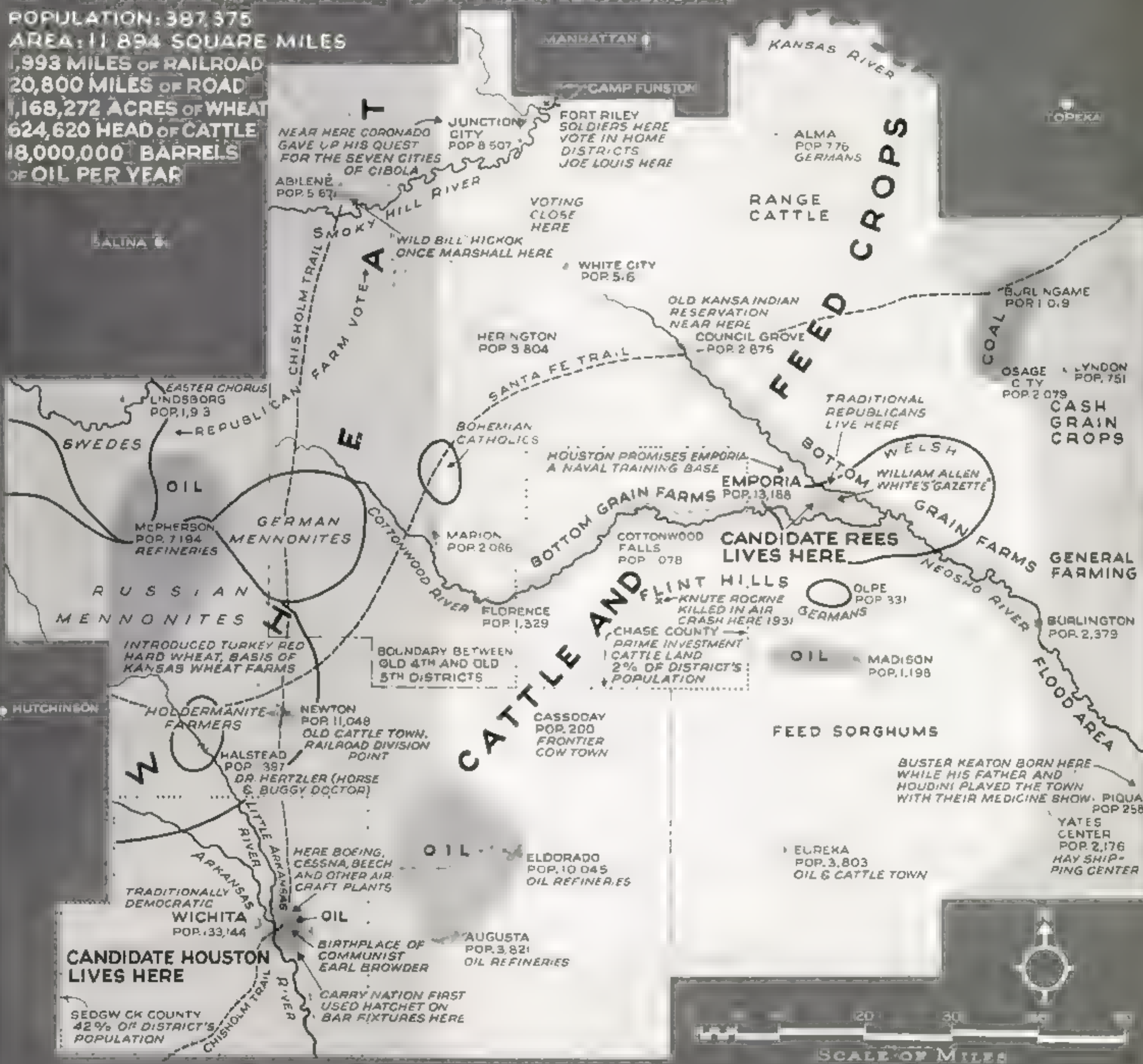
This year Kansas and eight other Eastern and Midwest States are losing one Representative apiece because of shifts in population shown by the census of 1940. The Legislatures in most of these States have divided them into new Congressional districts and these reapportionment changes have produced some of the most interesting political fights of 1942.

In Kansas, for instance, the Republican

Legislature threw two incumbent Congressmen together into a new Fourth District (see map below). One of them, Democrat John M. Houston (*left*), is from war-booming Wichita, Kansas' largest city and a traditional Democratic stronghold. The other, Republican Edward H. Rees (*right*), lives in strongly Republican Emporia. These two men are now fighting it out for re-election, with the latest odds slightly favoring Rees.



POPULATION: 387,375
AREA: 11,894 SQUARE MILES
1,993 MILES OF RAILROAD
20,800 MILES OF ROAD
1,168,272 ACRES OF WHEAT
624,620 HEAD OF CATTLE
18,000,000 BARRELS
OF OIL PER YEAR



Republican wheat and cattle-raising counties of Harvey, McPherson, Coffey and Osage, Republican towns like Emporia. Other important facts about the Fourth District are shown on the LIFE map above. Most of the population is of early American stock, but there are farming communities of Germans, Russians, Bohemians and Welsh who vote mostly

Republican. Conservative Candidate Rees, of Welsh descent himself, is vice president of Emporia's largest bank, lives in a modest cottage that could stand a coat of paint. Candidate Houston, more dashing and a better speaker, has a small fortune made in lumber, lives in Wichita's swank Eastborough section near the big new aircraft plants and oil wells.

LIFE ON THE NEWSFRONTS OF THE WORLD

"This Is A War of Spirit," Says Smuts for British Commonwealth

One of the most notable events of the month was the arrival in London last week of Jan Christian Smuts, Field Marshal and Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa. This warrior-statesman at 72 is the last survivor still in high office of the great War Cabinet of 1918, and therefore has a sense of perspective on World War II given to few other men today. He had come up from his beloved Dominion through Egypt and the Middle East, seeing and studying the war on the way. Before an unprecedented meeting of the House of Lords and the House of Commons, with Winston Churchill at his elbow (for photo see p. 105), he had delivered a historic speech on the war and the peace. His wise warming words brought nearly a thousand peers and M. P.'s to their feet cheering and singing "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow."

Jan Smuts, because of his long career of devoted statesmanship, speaks for the British Commonwealth of Nations. His analysis to Parliament of how the war is going and his definition of its larger meaning is perhaps the best commentary yet made by a United Nations leader on this global struggle. LIFE therefore devotes its Newsfronts page this week to the following significant excerpts from his speech:

"I view this war as a continuation of the last war; and the whole as perhaps another Thirty Years' War, which began in 1614, was interrupted by the Armistice of 1649, improperly called a peace; was resumed with greater ferocity in 1689 and may continue—Who knows?—until 1944

A Commonwealth Test

"It is true this greatest human experiment in political organization, this proudest political structure of the time, this precedent and anticipation of what one hopes may be in store for human society in years to come, this [British] Commonwealth is being tested as never before in its history.

"But is it not standing the test? Is not this free and voluntary association, is not this worldwide human cooperation today holding together more successfully than ever before under the most searching test?

"We have suffered, we are poorer, we shall be poorer still. We have had heavy setbacks and an exceptional run of bad luck. Is it a wonder that in the fourth year of this war there may sometimes come moments of disappointment, of fatigue, and occasionally, even a sense of frustration?

"But still this great Commonwealth remains the heart of the defense against the most terrible onslaught ever made on human rights and liberties. It stands unshaken by storms and setbacks.

"The people of this island are the real heroes of this epic, worldwide drama, and I make my small tribute to their unbending, unbreakable spirit. . . .

"Japan has infallibly sealed her own doom. Pearl Harbor was at once a challenge to America, to Western civilization and to the principles of good faith on which it is basically founded. In the long run, Japan will not be good enough as an associate even for Germany. There are degrees in infamy. . . .

The Defense Is Ended

"We have now reached the fourth year of this war and the defense phase has now ended. The stage is set for the last, the offensive phase.

"Final alignments of both the Allies and our enemies have been made. Resources have been developed and mobilized on a very large scale, ours still on the increase, those of the enemy on the decline. Our manpower still is growing, that of the enemy is getting depleted, while he makes ever heavier drafts on his suffering vassal peoples.

"The specter of want, hunger and starvation is beginning to stalk through the subject countries. The spirit of unrest is heaving and rising. Explosive limits of endurance are nearing. We are approaching the point when both on the war fronts and on the home fronts in enemy countries the situation is ripening for far-reaching developments. Once the time has come to take the offensive and to strike while the iron is hot, it would be folly to delay, to over-prepare and, perhaps, miss our opportunity. Nor are we likely to do so. Of that I feel satisfied. On this point it would be unwise for me to say more and thus to set going unnecessary and perhaps harmful speculations.

"This at the bottom is a war of spirit. Hitler has tried to kill this spirit and substitute for it some ersatz thing, something which is really its negation.

"He has trampled underfoot the great faith which has nourished the West. . . . He has trampled on the Cross and substituted for it a crooked cross—a fit symbol for the new devil worship which he has tried to impose on his country and the world.

"Behind all the issues of this war lies a deeper question now posed to the world. Which do you choose—the free spirit of man and the moral idealism that has shaped the values and ideas of our civilization, or this horrid substitute, this foul obsession now resuscitated from the underworld of the past? . . .

A New Crusade

"At the bottom, therefore, this war is a new crusade, a new fight to the death for man's rights and liberties and for the personal ideals of man's ethical and spiritual life.

"I therefore come to the question: What is the sort of world which we envisage as our objective after the war? . . . What sort of

social and international order are we aiming at?

"These are very important questions deserving our most careful attention if we mean not only to win the war but also the peace.

"Our ideas on these matters 22 years ago were much too vague and crude and, at the same time, much too ambitious, with the result that when they came to be tested by hard experience they proved wanting and their failure helped contribute to the present conflict. With that experience before us, we ought this time to hammer out something more clear, definite and practical.

"One may hope that we shall approach peace much better informed and equipped than we were the last time. Certain points of great importance have already emerged. Thus we have accepted the name 'United Nations.' This is a new conception much in advance of the old concept of the League of Nations.

"We do not want a mere league, but something more definite and organic, even if to begin with more limited and less ambitious than the League. 'United Nations' is, in itself, a fruitful conception, and on the basis of that conception practical machinery for the functioning of an international order could be ordered. Then again, we have the Atlantic Charter in which certain large principles of international policy in the social and economic sphere have been accepted. That, too, marks a great step forward which only requires more careful definition and elaboration to become a real Magna Carta of nations.

No New Heaven and Earth

"We cannot hope to establish a new heaven and a new earth in the bleak world which will follow after this most destructive conflict in history. Certain patent social and economic evils could be tackled on modest practical lines on an international scale almost at once.

"Then again we have accepted the principle of international help underlying mutual aid and agreement. A helping hand in international life thus already matters in practical politics and could be suitably extended after the war.

"In sober resolution, in modest hope and strong faith, we move forward to an unknown future. There is no reason why we should not hopefully and sincerely attempt to carry out for the world the task which now confronts us as never before in the history of our race.

"An American statesman has called this the century of the plain man and common people. I feel that in this vast suffering through which our race is passing we are being carried to a deeper sense of social realities. We are passing beyond ordinary politics and political shibboleths. It is no longer a case of socialism or communism or any of the other isms of the market place but of achieving common justice and fair play for all."

PICTURE OF THE WEEK

It was nothing unusual. Merely routine. A Jap bomber was shot down by U. S. Marine fighters. Its destruction was typical of the bitter struggle for

the Solomons, mounting daily in fury and scope. Two more U. S. destroyers were lost. More Jap ships were hit. Jap troops attacked the Marines guard-

ing Guadalcanal airfield. A big Jap fleet played hide-and-seek with the U. S. Navy. A slowdown land and sea battle loomed ominous and inevitable.

Out of the blue sky over Guadalcanal, a Jap
bomber, hit by U. S. Marine fighters, plunges
to its death, trailing white smoke behind



WASHINGTON IN DEEP WATER

All was not quiet along the Potomac

Last fortnight, after four consecutive days of almost unbroken rain, the usually peaceful Potomac swelled over its banks and gave Washington and surrounding areas its worst flood since 1930. Unprecedented rainfall also led to floods in parts of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina as the Shenandoah, Savage, James and Rappahannock Rivers also overflowed their banks.

On Oct. 17 the Potomac's flood crest reached 17.6 ft. at Washington, an all-time high. Emergency levees added to permanent dikes protected all but the waterfront from severe damage. Acting on orders of General Somervell, who recalled how the 1930 flood had inundated Bolling Field, the Naval Air Station and parts of downtown Washington, 800 troops from nearby Fort Belvoir, Fort Myer and the D. C. military district, augmented by 300 civilian helpers, raised a half-mile-long, 6-ft. sandbag levee on the north bank of the Potomac in six hours. One of the hardest-hit sections of the capital besides suburbs like Georgetown, Arlington and Bladensburg (see opposite page) was the area around the Jefferson Memorial (left).

Fifty miles south of Washington the town of Fredericksburg, Va., on the Rappahannock River was completely isolated by the deluge. Flood waters reached 45 ft., partly submerging buildings (see opposite page), driving 1,500 people from their homes, cutting off power, contaminating the water supply and killing more than a dozen. Fredericksburg was also the apex of transportation tie-ups. Main highways from the south were temporarily closed. Service on the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad was disrupted for hours when a track was washed out. B. & O., Southern and Chesapeake & Ohio Railroads also were forced to hold up traffic. The Chesapeake & Ohio Canal near Washington overflowed its banks, tore a 100-ft. gap in a railroad track and sent freight cars hurtling into the water. Below is a pictorial record of the flood, made by LIFE Photographer Johnny Florea who was traveling between Manteo, N. C., and Richmond, Va.



Flooded Washington looked like this from the air on Oct. 17. In background is Jefferson Memorial. In foreground is

tourist camp taken over by Government. Railroad embankment, diagonally across picture, carries main lines to South.



At flood's height, LIFE Photographer Florea, whose Southern assignments were washed out, began a trip north by bus. He took this picture between Nags Head and Kitty Hawk, N. C.



Approaching Norfolk, Va., the main road is watery but still passable. With the angry ocean front only about 150 ft. to the right of the highway, the bus frequently took back roads.



Bladensburg, Md. near Washington is so inundated by Potomac River flood waters that a team of work horses was required to pull this marooned automobile off the canal-like streets.



Harpers Ferry, W. Va. has a river for its main street as swollen Potomac sweeps through. From a hill on town's outskirts, citizens watch flood water approach second story of some buildings.



Key Bridge connecting Washington and Arlington, Va. stays open despite threat of Potomac's rising waters. Fourteenth Street and Memorial bridges to Virginia were temporarily closed.



Fredericksburg, Va. was hardest hit by flood. A 45-ft. overflow of the Rappahannock River drove 1,500 from their homes, cut off electricity. Scene above is the main business district of the town.



The "**Champion**," crack Atlantic Coast Line streamliner between Florida and New York, is held up north of Richmond. Flood water washed out one track, causing a doubling up.



Dining-car waiters sit on tracks as five northbound passenger trains are delayed to give south-bound trains right of way. 62.5-mile trip from Richmond to Fredericksburg took four hours.



Stalingrad fighting is done in the center. The Nazis have taken the Red October metallurgical factory (top center, center and

around bottom of which smoke). Now they are stopped by beautiful defense positions along the east-west Bath Ravine cut

ting across picture, over which M. V. Rokhachev is on left. The railway loop below is Sverdlovsk Fort (top

STALINGRAD

Russia's miracle of the war enters third month of unconquerable siege

The most violent fighting of the war was last week taking place in the area of Stalingrad shown above. The Germans had been able to take this aerial view of the city early in the 60-day siege, but taking the city had proved another matter. Last week they claimed the capture of the Red October metallurgical factory at top center. This brought them into the terrible mousetrap of the Bath Ravine winding across the picture. The checkered blocks of workers' homes at

upper left were still full of isolated groups of Russians. Every day 1,000 German planes bombarded the remaining Russian area at the bottom of the picture, a road crossed by half a dozen railways. But Bath Ravine and Murova Hill (lower left) are names that will sing in the histories of this war.

The miracle of Stalingrad was that less than 60 Russian divisions, including the heroic 13th Guards Division led by General Rodimtsev, was standing



back past a steel fabricating plant and a slaughter house. The Volga, along which there has been many a bloody battle, is at right.

off at least 22 German divisions, under General Herman Von Hoth. Germans' big success had come after they announced Oct. 9 that they had given up assault by tanks and infantry. The high military value of Stalingrad comes from the fact that here a canal connects the Volga with the Don, giving the Germans canal-barge transport from Hamburg to the Caspian. In defending it, the Russians claimed 150,000 dead Germans, 2,200 destroyed tanks. Name of Red October factory now had a new meaning.



Into the graveyard of Stalingrad walk two Germans with rifle and tommy gun. Notice in this picture how the modern

steel-reinforced building at left has stood up under bombs better than the old-fashioned stone building in the center.



Balked Germans roll into a foothold in the northern corner of suburban Stalingrad. Here the assault guns follow tracks

toward a gutted apartment house. This scene of splintered trees, rubble and bodies still has possibilities as a fortress.



The old city, well south of the area shown in the aerial view, smokes and crumbles under bombing as two Russian women

walk through the desolation, apparently heading for the ferry that will evacuate them to the east bank of the Volga



NO MEAT TODAY

New Yorkers eat hearty despite city's first meatless Tuesday

Confronted with the first of a series of meatless Tuesdays by decree of Mayor La Guardia, New York restaurants last week served up some plain and fancy substitutes (*see above*) to satisfy spoiled palates of their customers. The disappearance of beef, veal, pork, lamb and mutton from the menu was observed only in New York and Paterson, N. J., but other towns may soon try it. The no-meat dictum applies only to restaurants but housewives were cautioned that to keep within their unofficial 2½ lb. a week

per person quota one meatless day was a good idea. This quota, which will become compulsory about Jan. 1, 1943, is planned by the WPB because the years' meat supply, although largest in U. S. history, will fall 3½ billion lb. short of the demand. Since lend-lease and military requirements cannot be cut, the deficit must be made up by tightening civilian belts. Grumbling meat lovers can always console themselves with the thought that in Britain the weekly ration is 30 oz., in Germany 5 oz., and in Italy a mere 3½ oz.

That Extra Something!

....You can spot it every time

Skilled workers have "know how". So have the makers of Coca-Cola. That's why you find that extra something in ice-cold Coca-Cola. Almost anybody can make a soft drink, but nobody else can make Coca-Cola.

You sense a finished art in its making which gives Coca-Cola a special quality. Its unique taste comes from a blend of pure, wholesome essences — refreshment that can't be duplicated.

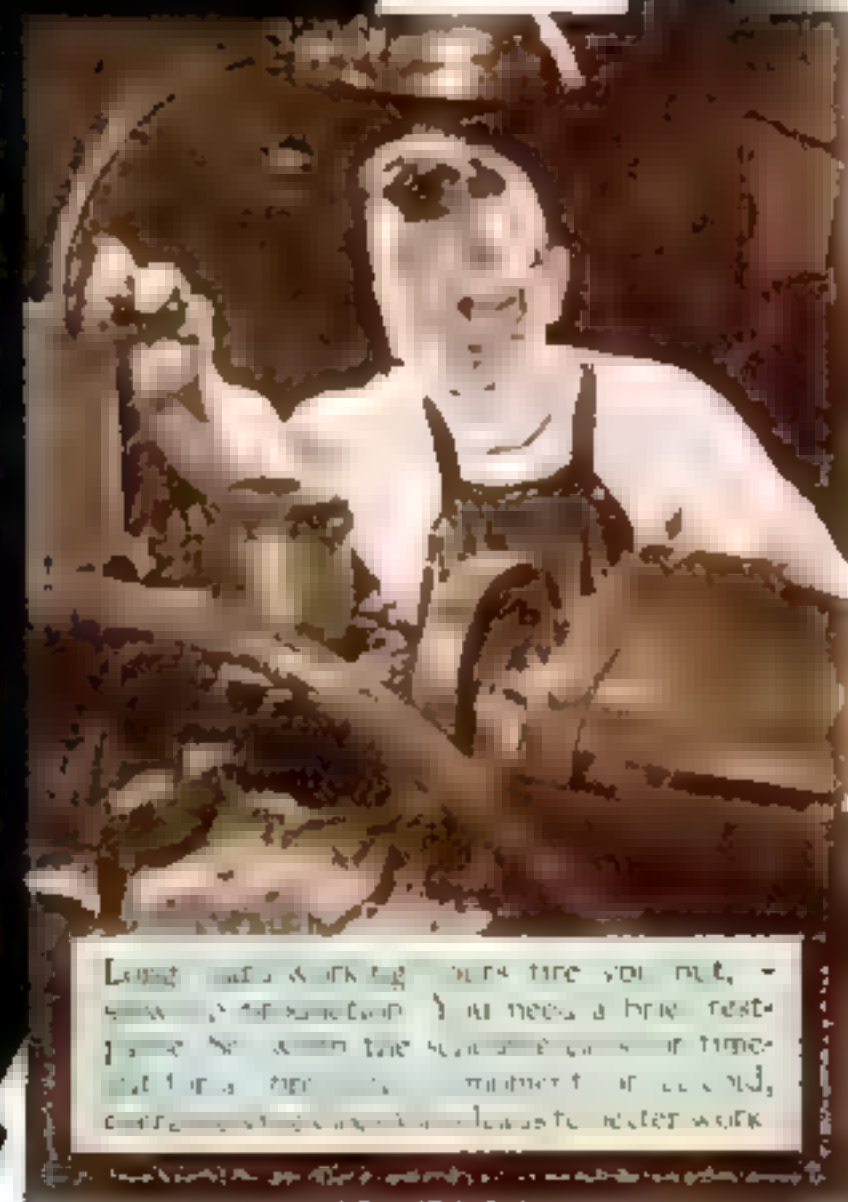
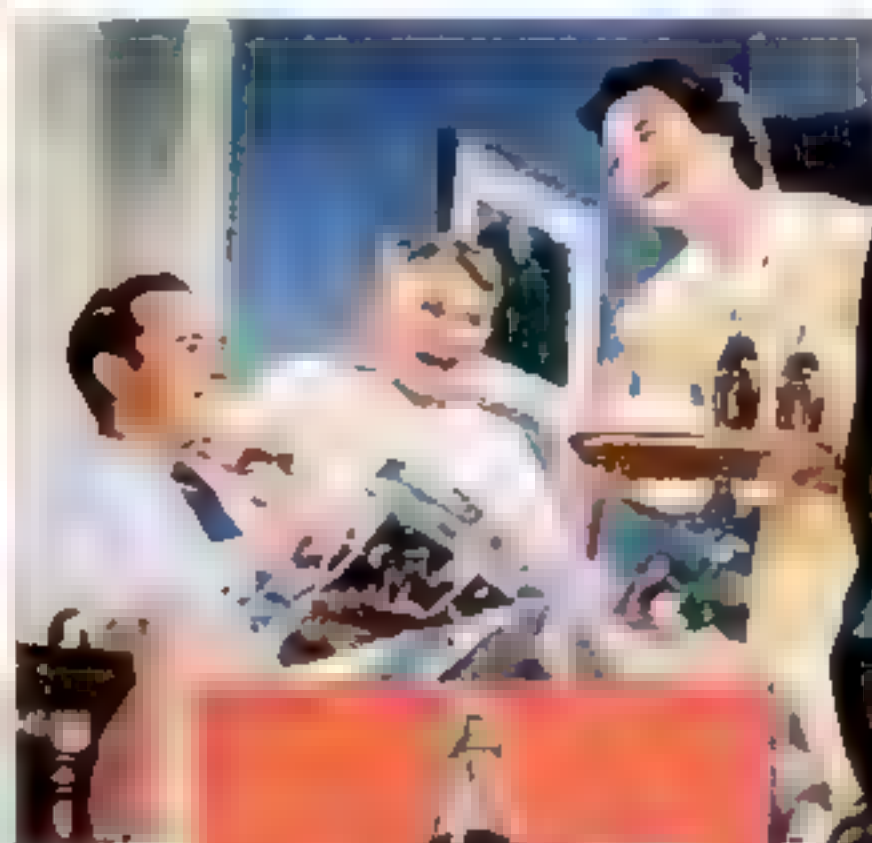
What other drink of any kind could give you this special plus — this unique taste and after-sense of refreshment? When you realize that nothing takes the place of ice-cold Coca-Cola, you have millions of other folks for company. It's the best-liked soft drink on Earth because contentment comes when you connect with a Coke.

Winter tests the supply of Coca-Cola. These times when you cannot get it, remember Coca-Cola being first choice sells out first. Ask for it each time. No matter how short the supply, the quality of Coca-Cola will not be changed in any respect.



Simple pleasures build up morale and peace of mind. There's one reason why the extra something in ice-cold Coca-Cola is a welcome sight at work.

Your job may be a hard one, but the reward is on the line. Coca-Cola is the refreshment to your relaxation. Now that the supply of Coca-Cola is low, wartime, see that your morale supply on hand, wherever possible. You'll be glad to find it.



Long hours working soon tire you out, — you need a break. You need a brief rest. Take a moment to relax and enjoy the extra something in ice-cold Coca-Cola. You'll be glad to find it.

The best is always the better buy!



Four-Star hit with a Lone-Star man



TED: How's every little thing down home in Texas, Bill?

BILL: Zooming along, Ted. But it's mighty good to be here in the Big Town again. What's first on the program?

TED: Well, to start things off right, I'm going to have the barman here introduce you to what we New Yorkers consider the world's huest whiskey-and-soda.

BILL: Down deep in the heart of Texas, when a man says what you just said, he's talking about just one thing—*Four Roses!*

TED: But...

BILL: Four Roses! There's a whiskey a man can tie to! That rich and velvety smoothness... mellow as a Texas moon!

TED: Wait a minute, old man, you don't un-

derstand. I was just going to...

BILL: It sure beats me how anybody could pass up the glorious flavor of today's Four Roses! Man! That bouquet... soft and fragrant as purple sage on a sun-soaked prairie!

TED: Hold on, now, you ham-fisted cowpuncher! You can try to sell me Texas, but I don't need a Texan to tell me that today's Four Roses is the grandest whiskey ever bottled. I already know it! In fact, it was Four-Roses-and-soda that I was about to order when you stampeded me! Waiter...



Four Roses is a blend of straight whiskeys—90 proof. The straight whiskeys in Four Roses are 5 years or more old. Frankfort Distillers, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

YOU'VE NEVER TASTED SUCH WHISKEY AS TODAY'S **FOUR ROSES!**



THE EAGLES' BRITISH CHIEF, AIR MARSHAL SHOLTO DOUGLAS, HANDS THEM OVER TO U. S. GENERAL SPAATZ (BEHIND HIM IN LIGHT TROUSERS), WISHES THEM "GOOD HUNTING"

EAGLES SWITCH TO U. S. ARMY

Squadron Commander W. J. Dailey of Amarillo, Texas, is made a U. S. major by new chief, General F. O'D. Hunter.

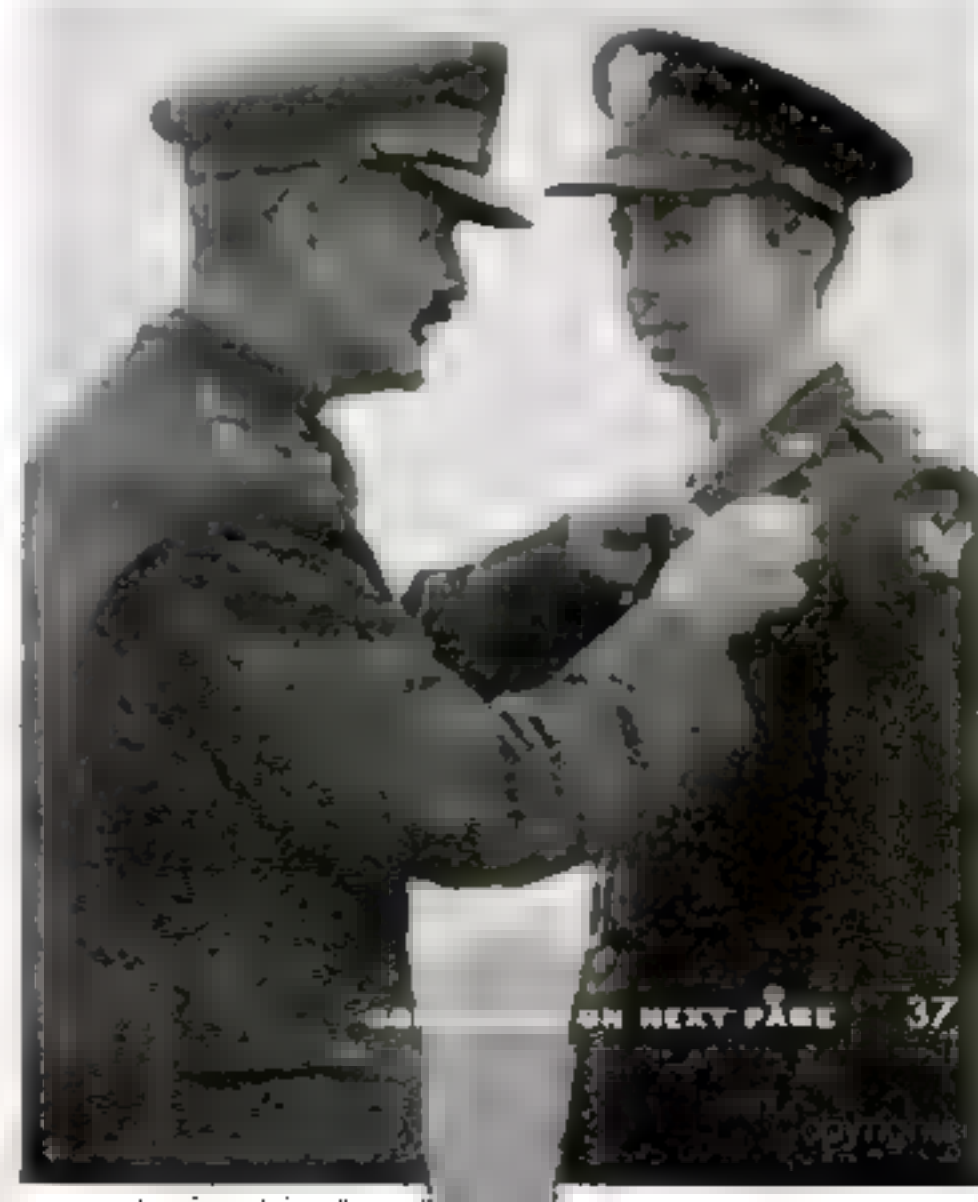
The American fliers of the R. A. F.'s Eagle Squadrons, which had begun fighting ten months before Pearl Harbor, were taken into the U. S. Army Air Forces on Sept. 29. There were three squadrons, numbered by the British the 71st, 121st and 133rd, averaging about 28 pilots to a squadron. Only four of the original 84 pilots were on hand. One hundred men were missing—killed in action or by accident, or prisoners of the Axis. Half a dozen had come down over Europe just a few days before because of bad icing on the wings. But they liked what British Air

Squadron Commander Major C. W. McCollin of Buffalo, beams at U. S. Fighter Command chief, General Hunter.

Chief Marshal Sholto Douglas said to them in farewell:

"The U. S. Army Air Forces' gain is very much the R. A. F.'s loss. The loss to the Luftwaffe will no doubt continue as before. . . . Of the 73½ enemy aircraft destroyed [the half a shared "kill,"] 41 have been claimed by the Senior Eagle Squadron No. 71—a record which I understand the other two squadrons are determined will not long remain unchallenged. Goodby and thank you, Eagle Squadrons, and good hunting to you, Squadrons of 8th U. S. Air Force."

Squadron Commander Major Gus Duymond of California, survivor of first Eagles, changes rank of wing commander



How's your "Pep Appeal"?

—by Siegel



Wife: There—now you're *back* here! Let's have a big good-night kiss!
Hubby: That's *ok*. I guess I just *forgot* to do it.



Wife: That, my pet, is a lot of nonsense. All you need is a little more of the old 'cept. You know, a little more *pep*. You haven't been eating right lately. I'd bet you're *going* all over the place. Why, that gets me an idea. You pop down to the kitchen with me right now.



Wife: I just want you to taste *this*! It's KELLOGG'S PEP, a crunchy cereal made from choice parts of sun ripened wheat. What's more, it's *rich* in extra vitamins. Two of the most important vitamins, B₁ and D. You know what they say: vitamins for pep!
Hubby: Well, all right, but I hardly ever hear a word about how *it* tastes! By golly, if getting the rest of my vitamins is as much fun as eating this, I expect to be wearing a permanent *pep* smile.



R. A. F. tunic, with U.S. Air Force tunic, is hung up to find S. M. Anderson's U.S. Air Force tunic, explet. After. Now, he's ready to go with U.S. Air Force tunic.



Double wings on tunic of Anderson include downturned wings of R. A. F. pilot (left) and upturned wings of U.S. Air Forces (right). He hopes to wear eagle's wings.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 42

MALE & FEMALE
IN BATTLE CREEK

U.S. NEEDS US STRENGTH
THE PEP CEREAL
AMONG THE
BETTER NUTRITIONAL FOODS
EAT NUTRITIONAL FOOD

SOLD BY GROCERS
EVERYWHERE

Vitamins for pep! *Kellogg's Pep* for vitamins!

Pep is the *pep* you need to get the most out of your day. It's the *pep* that keeps you going all day long. It's the *pep* that keeps you going all day long.



CARGOLINER in the *Age of Flight*

Today we fight for freedom. This nation's sacrifices will make possible the opportunities of a free tomorrow. And in that new world to come, the airplane of peace will help improve our way of life.

Freight in the sky! Machine tools, gun sub-assemblies, parts for new planes, generators, plus the regular cargo of commerce.

Today giant United Mainliners are speeding war cargoes and men as well as civilian passengers, express, and mail overnight from New York to San Francisco, from Seattle to Los Angeles.

What of the skies tomorrow, when Victory is finally won and the world returns to peace?

Tomorrow will be the Age of Flight — and *your* daily life, in almost every way, will be affected by it.

Refrigerated planes will carry perishables. Consumer goods from California or the East will be shipped by air to markets across the nation. Textiles, shoes, newspapers will be daily freight from state to state, and continent to continent.

How will the Age of Flight affect your business?

New industries will spring up in new areas and inland towns will become world ports. Air freight will be measured in tons as well as pounds. Markets will be expanded and salesmen will cover bigger territories. Inventories will be smaller with distribution of goods by air.

Once Victory is won, the airplane will change all conceptions of time and space. Backed by its unequalled record of 250 million miles of flight experience, United Air Lines, which today maintains one of the nation's great cargo and passenger services, will be ready to serve you with new Cargoliners as well as luxury passenger ships of the air.

COPYRIGHT 1942 UNITED AIR LINES

★ BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY ★

UNITED
AIR  **LINES**
 THE MAIN LINE AIRWAY

MORE THAN FINE BOURBON... IT'S OLD FORESTER



Famous
OLD FORESTER
America's Guest Whisky

BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERY COMPANY, INC. • AT LOUISVILLE IN KENTUCKY

Eagles to U. S. Air Forces (continued)

EAGLES WRITE A GLORIOUS LEGEND

In World War I there were some Americans who did not wait. For France they formed the famous Lafayette Escadrille, and German fliers came to dread such names as Norman Prince, Bert Hall, Kiffin Rockwell, James Norman Hall, Raoul Lufbery. The Lafayette Escadrille got 58 German planes and deathless glory before it was absorbed by the U. S. Air Corps.

For exactly the same gallant reasons, there were young Americans who could not wait to fly in World War II. Some went to China and as the Flying Tigers under Chennault hung up a glorious record of shooting down Japs. Others, even earlier, went to Britain, because they found it morally impossible to stay out of that battle. They wanted even a small part of the biggest fight in history for the biggest stakes in life.

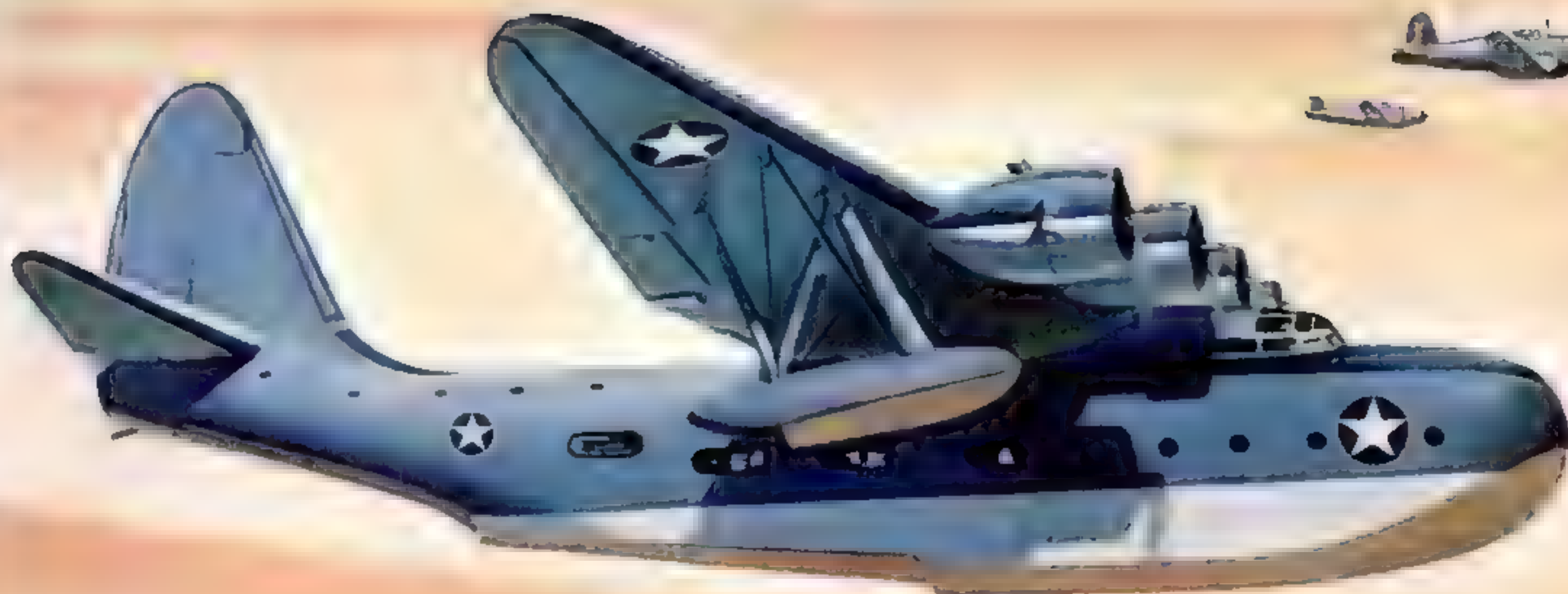
During the critical days of September and October 1940, they formed the first Eagle Squadron of the Royal Air Force. By February 1941, the first squadron was in action, the second by May, the third by October. The third squadron's record in "the fastest league in the world" was grim but typical. Of the original eight pilots, four were killed in training accidents, one was washed out, one was killed over France, one over Malta, and the last is a prisoner of war in Germany. Thus, only three saw action and of those three only one is still alive.

That third squadron put in more flying hours than any other R.A.F. squadron all during the spring of 1942. They escorted British bombers and they machine-gunned German airfields, ships, troops and especially locomotives, enjoying the last most because a hit locomotive blows up with a fine roar. Two months before Pearl Harbor, the first squadron had top score in the R.A.F. Fighter Command. Pilot Officer McCulpin (see page 37) alone got five German planes.

The Eagle Squadrons became a legend of glory in the U. S., a legend that will not die. Some part of their generous courage was indicated in the movie, *Eagle Squadron*. But like the Lafayette Escadrille, the Eagles hated publicity. "We're not soldiers of fortune," one said. "We're a lot of home-town boys trying to make good in big time." They collected twelve Distinguished Flying Crosses and one Distinguished Service Order. In their first raid as U. S. Air Force pilots, they triumphantly shot down four more Focke-Wulf 100's.



The U. S. star is now painted over the R. A. F. bull's-eye on the Eagle Squadrons' Spitfires. Except for more pay and new uniform, Eagles' lives will be unchanged.



A REFRIGERATOR AND AN AUTOMOBILE GO TO WAR !

IT hurtles across the Atlantic between dawn and dinner-time. . .

A huge new cargo-carrying flying boat . . . with squads of soldiers, guns and ammunition . . . a freight-car load of what it takes to smash an enemy.

This, Mr. Hitler — is a picture of a refrigerator and an automobile going to war.

Not by ones or twos—but *in fleets*—these ocean-jumping Vought-Sikorskys will be sailing from Nash-Kelvinator assembly lines — ready to fly the fight and might of the U. S. Navy to war.

And when they stretch their wings around this world, there will be proud new Navy *Corsairs* to protect them—new fighting ships that can fly the wings off any Axis 'plane now known!

The *Corsair*, too, carries the colors of Nash-Kelvinator. Its powerful 2,000

h.p. super-charged high-altitude engine is a *quantity* assignment for the men who made last year's automobiles and refrigerators . . . men who have already built thousands of propellers for the Jap-blasting and U-boat-hunting fliers of the United Nations.

This is just a sample, Mr. Hitler, of our 1943 models. Just a picture of what one company is doing—in meeting and

beating a production schedule four times greater than our best peacetime year. And all America's in the fight—buying War Bonds, getting in the scrap metal—in this war *to win!*

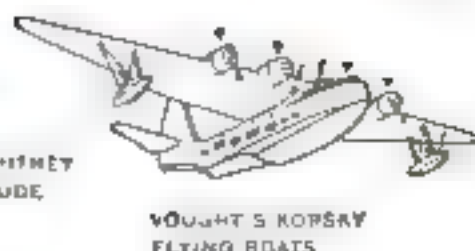
So your happy dreams are about over, Adolf — a Nazi nightmare is turning true. The sky is getting darker in the west—the wings of vengeance are coming!

NASH-KELVINATOR CORPORATION

NASH   **KELVINATOR**



PRATT & WHITNEY
HIGH-ALTITUDE
ENGINES



VOUGHT-SIKORSKY
FLYING BOATS



HAMILTON
STANDARD
PROPELLERS



CHANGE TO SPUDS

...*And Enjoy their Soothing Coolness!*

WHenever smoking begins to "tell" on your throat—when colds, sore throat or hoarseness warn you to "take it easy"—that's when it's time to switch to Spud Imperials! Smokers everywhere are finding that Spuds give their throats a cool, refreshing change, at times when they could not enjoy ordinary cigarettes at all. For the new Spud Imperials offer this combination of advantages:

First, Spuds are made of fine selected vintage tobaccos—blended to perfection. Second, Spuds are 20% longer, to give you a cooler, cleaner smoke, with more of the

harsh irritants filtered out. Third, Spuds contain a special moisture-retaining agent that does not produce acrolein—an irritating gas usually present in cigarette smoke. And fourth, Spuds are a *mildly mentholated* cigarette—made by an exclusive process that distributes cooling menthol *evenly* throughout the cigarette.

So try Spuds... whenever your throat needs a rest or your taste wants a change. Spuds now come either cork tipped or plain, at the same price as other popular brands. The Axton-Fisher Tobacco Co., Inc., "House of Tradition," Louisville, Ky.

NOW YOUR CHOICE
OF TIPS—NO EXTRA COST!

Plain ends in the silver pack—cork
tips in the gold pack. Spuds cost you
no more than other popular brands.

SPUD

Imperials

THE WORLD'S COOLEST CIGARETTE



Captain William A. Maguire, the Navy chaplain credited with saying, "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition," conducts outdoor mass at the San Diego Naval Training Station.



Private Frank Loesser jots down some ideas for a vocal arrangement of *Praise the Lord*, the stirring song which he based on the legend of Chaplain Maguire's Pearl Harbor experiences.

NEW U. S. WAR SONGS

One establishes a legend, another mocks the Nazis

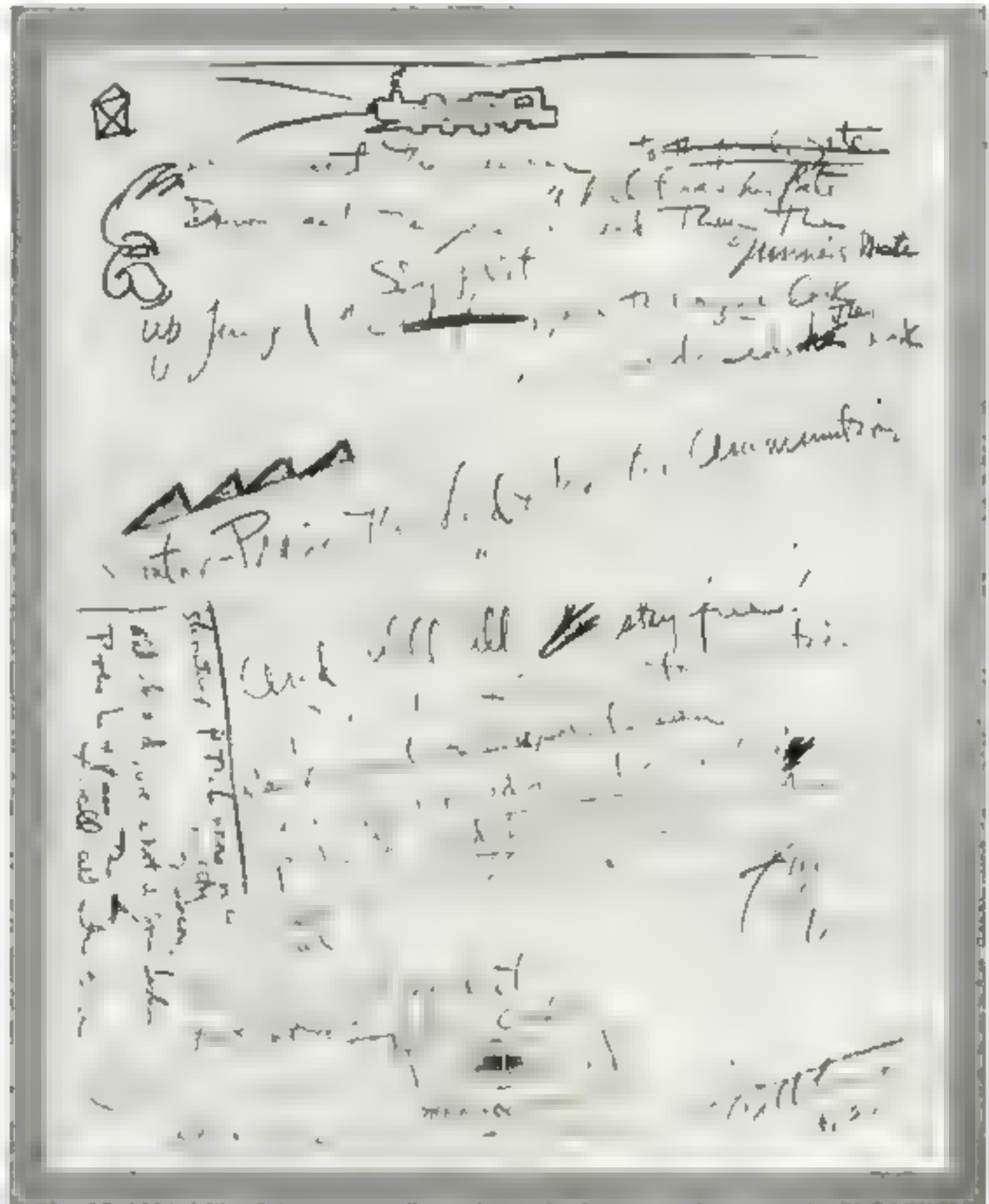
On the cover and above are pictures of Captain William A. Maguire, the man who inspired the best of this war's songs, *Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition*. Captain Maguire is Senior Chaplain at the San Diego, Calif. Naval Training Station. On Dec. 7, Captain Maguire, then fleet chaplain for the Pacific Fleet, was on a dock at Pearl Harbor when the Japs attacked. Under a blistering fire, he managed to reach his own ship where he took up a battle station in the stern of the vessel. Legend and the song written by Frank Loesser have it that—

Down went the gunner, and then the gunner's mate
Up jumped the sky pilot, gave the boys a look
And manned the gun himself as he laid aside The Book, shouting
"Praise the Lord, and pass the ammunition! Praise the Lord, and pass the ammunition!"
Praise the Lord, and pass the ammunition and we'll all stay free!"

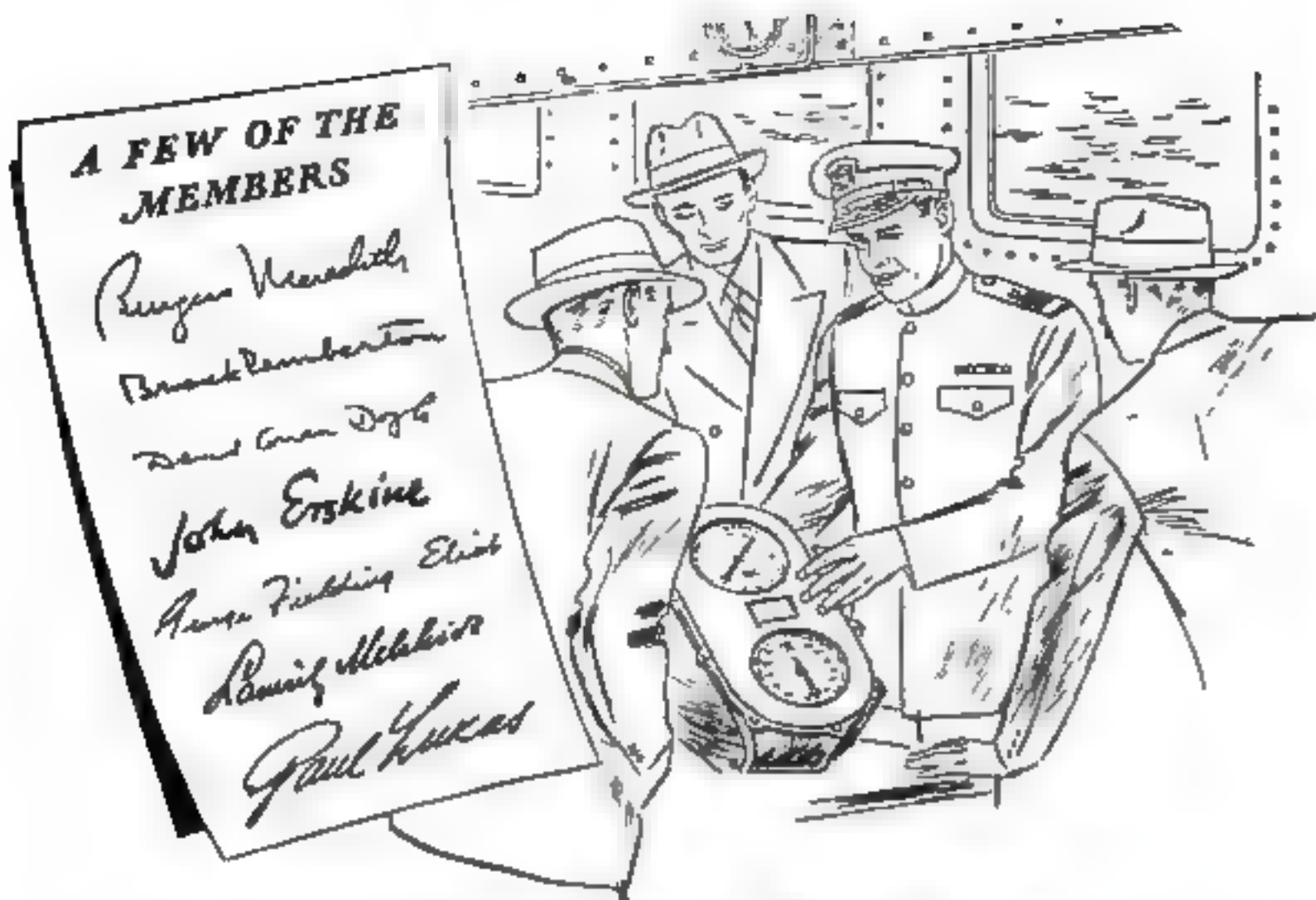
Actually, Captain Maguire doesn't remember putting into words the now famous slogan. "If I said it, nobody could have heard me in the din of battle. But I certainly felt what that statement expresses." Although he definitely did not fire a gun, Captain Maguire helped men who carried ammunition up a narrow ladder which led to the blazing guns. Later he had charge of taking the wounded ashore.

Captain Maguire joined the Navy in 1917 as a Catholic chaplain, served on the second U.S.S. *Maine*, saw action with the Grand Fleet at Scapa Flow, and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

Praise the Lord (copyright 1942, Famous Music Corp., New York City, Publishers to Paramount Pictures Inc.) is not yet in the *Hit Parade* class of popular tunes, primarily because the OWI does not want so valuable a propaganda song plugged to death. But the sheet-music sales have already passed 125,000 copies and more than a quarter of a million records have been sold. Frank Loesser (above right), crack Hollywood composer of such hits as *Jingle Jangle Jingle* and *I Don't Want to Walk Without You, Baby*, wrote the words and music. The result is the first really indigenous spontaneous song to spring from World War II. For a story on another unusual war song which America is singing, turn the page.



Scratch pad on which Frank Loesser scribbled down the words for *Praise the Lord*. The now famous slogan was also used in the Civil War and another recent song has been based on it.



A Membership You'll Enjoy

Enroll in the world's most distinguished After-Shave Club

Sign your name below, and mail us this advertisement with ten cents. We'll send a bottle of Aqua Velva. It's the world's largest selling after-shave, enjoyed by gentlemen everywhere.

Cool as an ocean breeze, Aqua Velva leaves your skin feeling softer, smoother. You'll like its clean, fresh scent. It's a brisk and bracing finish to your shave—a help to good grooming.

ELECTRIC SHAVERS use Aqua Velva before and after shaving for finer results.

Offer good in U. S. A. and Canada only. The J. B. Williams Co., Dept. CA-21, Glastonbury, Conn., U.S.A. (Canada: 9471 La Salle Blvd., Ville LaSalle, Quebec.)



Name _____
 Street _____
 City _____ State _____

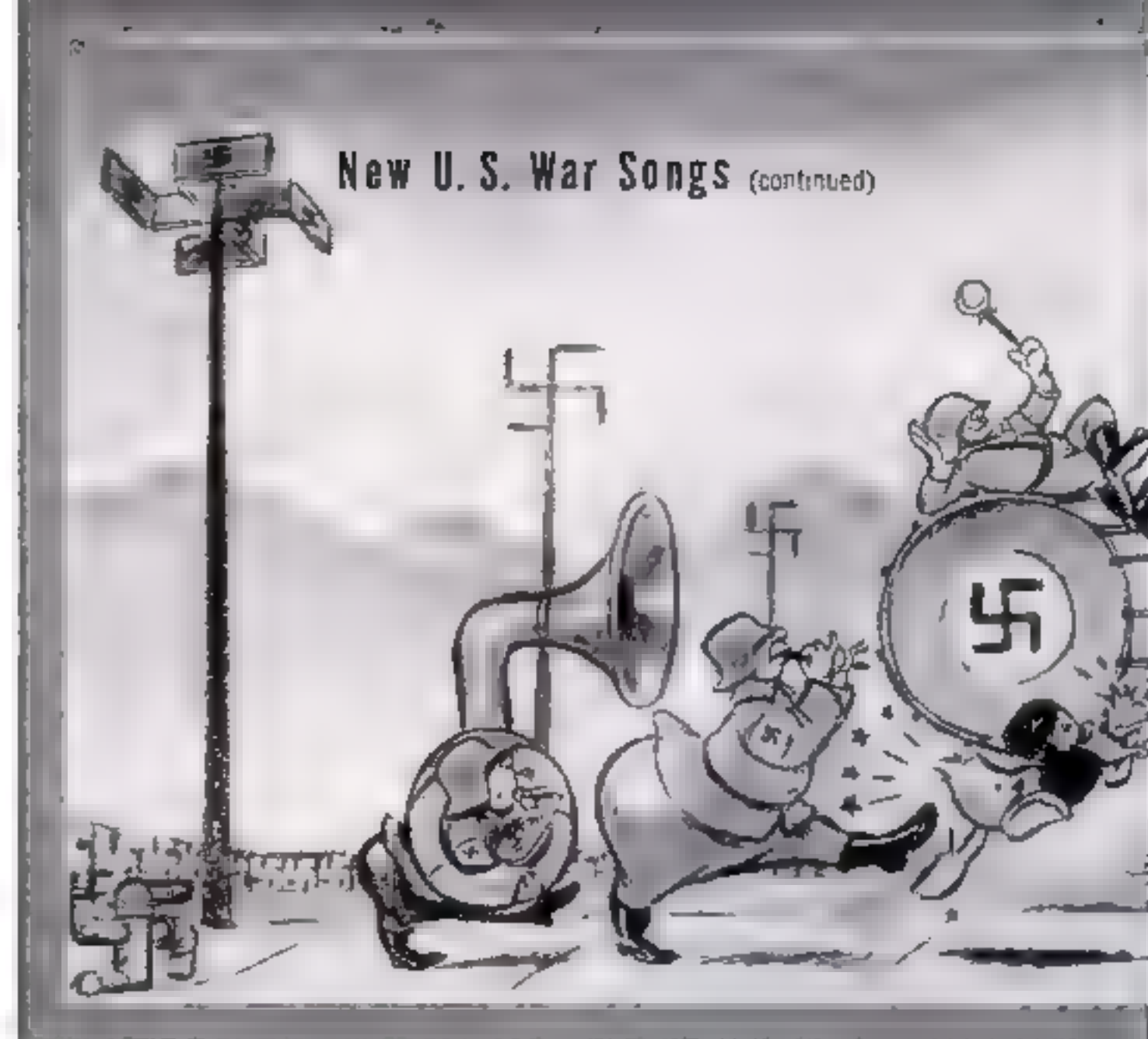
VAT 69

In Age and Taste
SCOTCH WHISKY
at its Best!

8 YEARS OLD
 86 PROOF

Quality Tells

PARK & TILFORD IMPORT CORP., NEW YORK, N. Y.



German band booms out the blatant strains of *Der Fuehrer's Face* in this scene from the Disney cartoon of the same name. Little Donald Duck, who dreams that he lives

DISNEY SONG "DER FUEHRER'S FACE" RAZZES NAZIS WITH A GERMAN BAND

Der Fuehrer's Face is the name of a novelty song written for one of Walt Disney's propaganda shorts, a cartoon originally titled *Donald Duck in Nutz Land*. Due to the great popularity of the song which shows signs of being the biggest novelty smash since *The Music Goes Round and Round*, the name of the cartoon has just been changed to *Der Fuehrer's Face*. Over 200,000 records of the song have been sold to date, and in less than a month the sheet music has climbed to within the first five on the best-seller list. It was written by Oliver Wallace, a Disney studio composer, who has many hits to his credit including *Hindustan* (1918), *There's a Song in My Heart* and *When I See an Elephant Fly* (from *Dumbo*).

Sung with a corny German band accompaniment, *Der Fuehrer's Face* (copyright 1942, Southern Music Publishing Co., Inc., used by permission) gives Americans a wonderful chance to give the razzberry to Hitler, Goebbels, Goering & Co. Every mock "Heil!" in the song is followed by a beautiful, boisterous and not entirely sanitary Bronx cheer. The musical insult to the Nazis begins:

Ven der Fuehrer says, "Ve iss der Master Race,"
Ve Heil! Heil! Right in der Fuehrer's face.
Not to luff der Fuehrer iss a great disgrace.
So ve Heil! Heil! Right in der Fuehrer's face.
Ven Herr Goebbels says, "V. own der world und space,"
Ve Heil! Heil! Right in Herr Goebbels' face.
Ven Herr Goering says, "Dey ll never bomb dis place,"
Ve Heil! Heil! Right in Herr Goering's face.

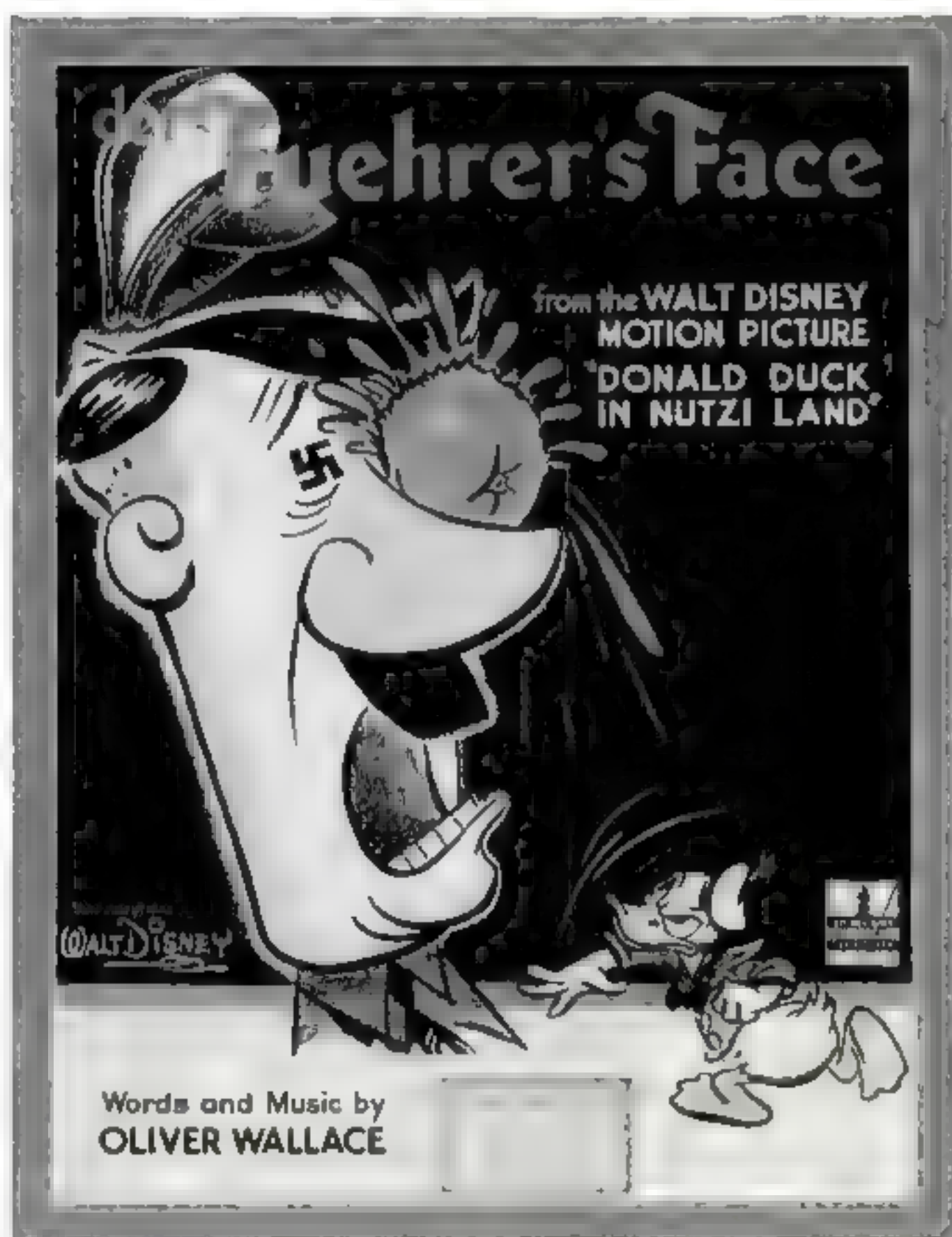
Last month Martin Block, a New York radio platter-chatterer, offered his listeners a free recording of *Der Fuehrer's Face* for every war bond which they purchased for \$50 or more. In one evening this offer helped Block sell over \$30,000 worth of bonds.

"Up Dinkopf!" roars a Nazi, awakening Donald with a bayonet. "You will have the privilege of working 28 hours a day for the Fuehrer." Even the alarm clock heils.



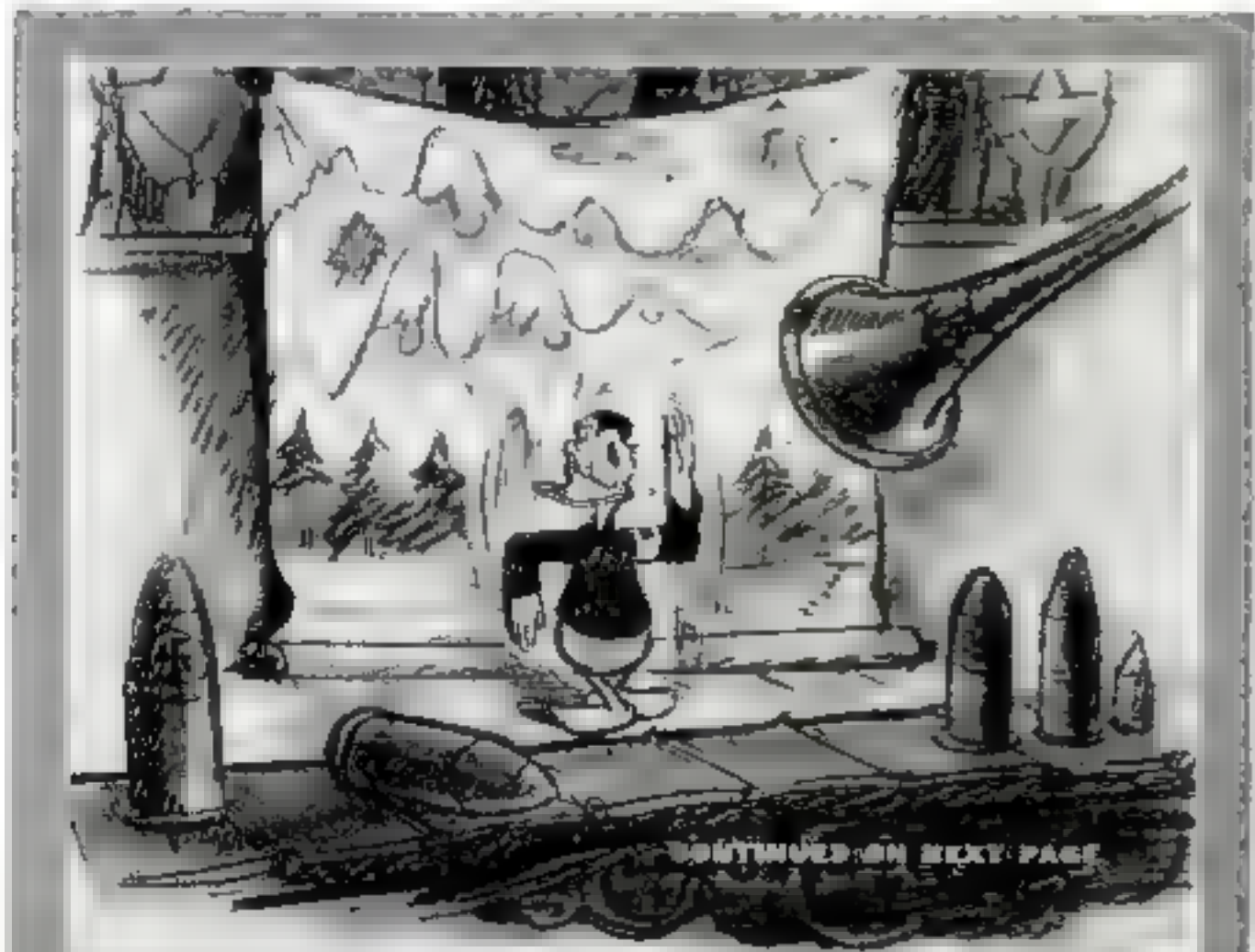


in "Nutsi Land," is forced by Nazis to carry the heavy bass drum. Note deft Disney touches in the Hitler-like hut and the various swastika designs in background.



Sheet music has already reached best-seller list. This cover was printed before song's great success made Disney change the name of the short to Der Fuehrer's Face.

Vacation with pay, Nazi-style, permits Donald to go right on working away on the assembly line—but with a refreshing backdrop showing a romantic Swiss Alp scene.

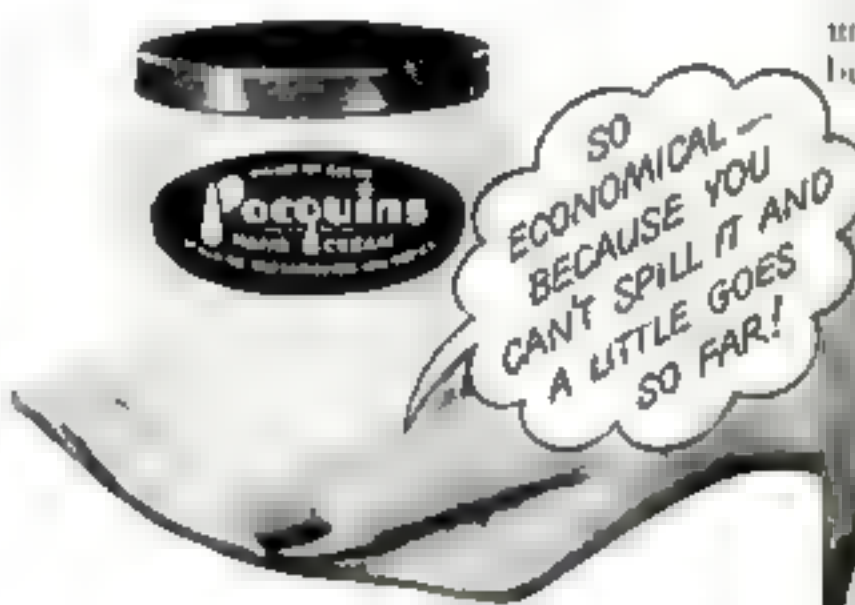


Her hands are so soft, so lovely, you'd never dream their charming owner, Olympia Sabat, spends her working day riveting parts for the Navy's newest torpedo bomber, the Grumman Avenger. Olympia says: "My job is extra hard on my hands because of the zinc chromate priming paint used on the metal I work on. At first I thought I'd never get my hands smooth again. Then I heard about Pacquins Hand Cream from one of the other girls. Even after the first day of using Pacquins, my hands felt better. My hands are as soft and smooth as though I didn't work at all, now!"

Pacquins Hand Cream
was created
for doctors and nurses
whose hands
are in water 30 to 40
times a day



"No wonder Pacquins is such grand protection for my hands, since it was created for doctors and nurses," says Olympia. "I use Pacquins regularly at work. It feels so cooling and soothing...does away with that unpleasant dry feeling. Easy to use, too, because it's a cream, not a liquid."



More women workers
in war industries use Pacquins
than any other hand cream

• Housekeeping—cleaning and scrubbing—can be as hard on hands as any war factory job. So let Pacquins Hand Cream protect your hands just as it protects the hands of women in war industry. Pacquins is a cream—extra rich, concentrated, wonderfully protective. Yet it is greaseless; does not show on hands or rub off on clothes. Get Pacquins today!

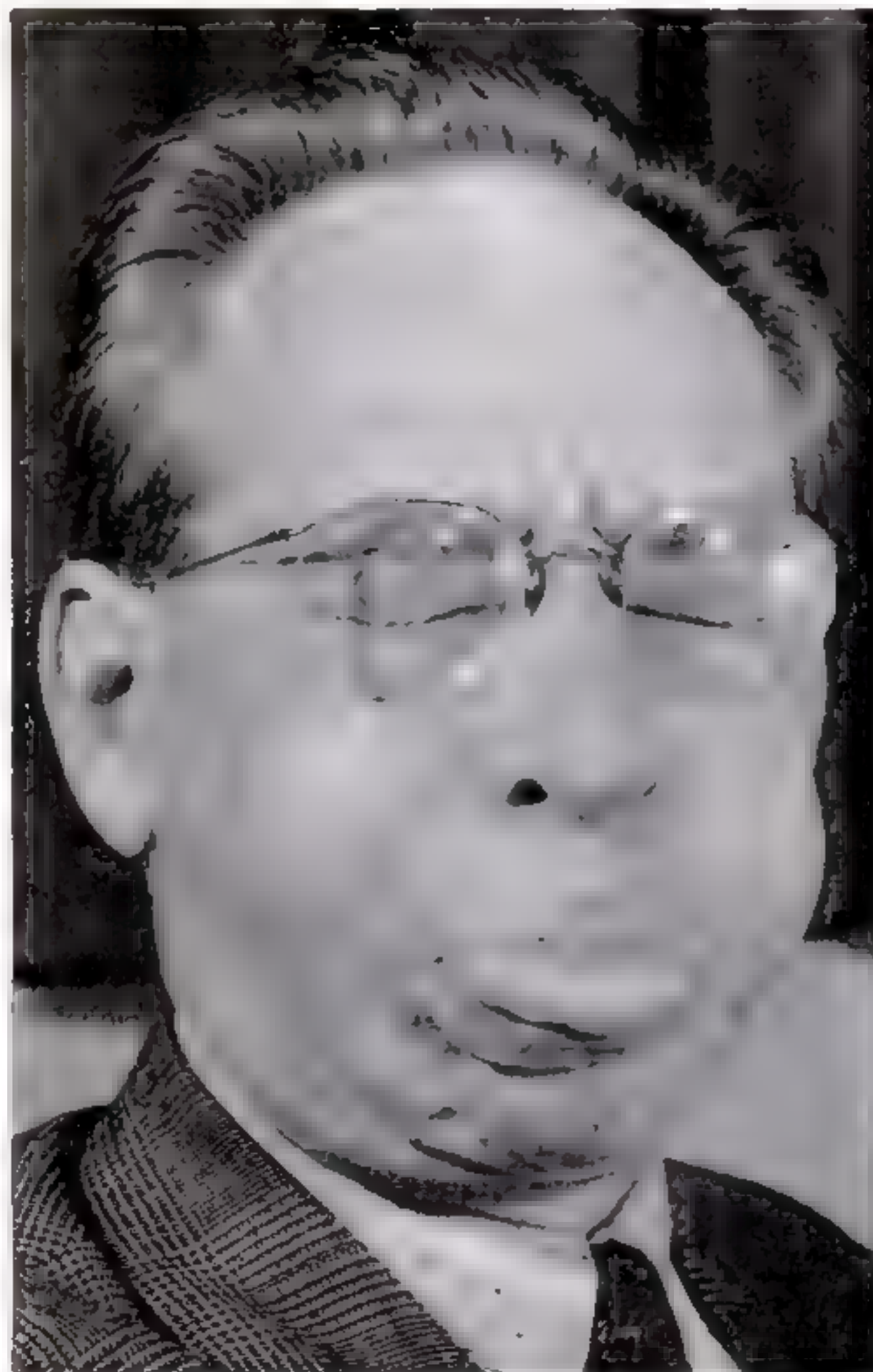
AT ANY DEPARTMENT, DRUG, OR TEN-CENT STORE

"Last thing before going to bed, I make it a rule to smooth Pacquins on my hands—also on my lips, elbows, and any other spots that seem dry, like ankles, heels, knees, or wrists. Also, before a date, I treat my hands to creamy Pacquins. Then I know they'll make a good impression."

Pacquins
HAND CREAM



Oliver "Ollie" Wallace works on the words and music for *Der Fuehrer's Face* in his office at the Walt Disney Studios in Hollywood. He also composed music for *Dumbo*.



Bronx cheer (razz) punctuates Wallace's rendition of *Der Fuehrer's Face*. The raucous razzberry is delivered with feeling between "Heil" and "Right in der Fuehrer's face."

Living Beauty

PROMISING lasting beauty and enduring value, exquisite Art-Carved Rings by Wood are the perfect tribute to the bride! Because we have been leaders in the making of engagement and wedding rings for nearly a century, you may choose your Art-Carved Ring with every assurance of quality. At finer jewelers.

Art-Carved

RINGS STYLED BY *Wood*

THE SYMBOL OF QUALITY FOR NEARLY A CENTURY 1850-1942

J. R. WOOD & SONS, INC.

216 E. 45th Street, New York City

Manufacturers and Diamond Importers

Remember — the most important purchase today is U. S. War Bonds

OUR TRADE MARK
WINDBREAKER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

America's Most Famous Name in Jackets

ALSO BOYS & JUVENILES

A MASTERPIECE OF CRAFTSMANSHIP
SHOWER-PROOF GABARDINE
Lined with Brybro Rayon
VARIOUS COLORS, FABRICS & LININGS
AT LEADING STORES EVERYWHERE

JOHN RISSMAN & SON
MANUFACTURERS • CHICAGO

We're Planning Your
FUTURE KITCHEN

TODAY the Youngstown Pressed Steel Kitchen is one of the most popular of war-time products. It's the only kitchen that can be produced in 24 hours every day.

In another department of the plant skilled planners and researchers are looking past the battle smoke to the blue skies of peace time and are planning more attractive kitchens — kitchens that will save even more miles of trudging.

A YPS Kitchen will be worth waiting for.

YOUNGSTOWN PRESSED STEEL DIVISION
MULLINS MFG. CORP., WARREN, OHIO



"Sa-ay!" Vitamins and Minerals sure are Good!"

- That's not only baby talking. It's you and the baby's doctor, too.
- All baby knows is that he loves Clapp's Strained Foods—and that's a lot! But his doctor knows that all Clapp's Foods are made according to doctors' orders—to supply the nutritive essentials that babies need.
- Clapp's Strained Foods are so smoothly strained that a young baby manages them easily, yet they are solid enough to be a real advance over a liquid diet.
- Clapp's offers a wide variety of Strained Foods to meet your baby's individual needs—vegetables, fruits, and soups—all scientifically prepared and constantly checked by Clapp's famous laboratory.
- You'll find Clapp's Strained Foods at your dealer's—along with Clapp's new Cereal Food and Junior Foods.

CLAPP'S STRAINED FOODS

CLAPP'S JUNIOR FOODS • CLAPP'S PRE-COOKED CEREALS

MADE-OVER JUNK

Provincetown artist shows how to transform dark ugly furniture into gay modern pieces

Making something out of nothing is one of the great minor satisfactions. A genius at this sort of magic is Peter Hunt, lanky olive-skinned scene artist who, in the affluent 1920's, traded in antiques but for the past ten years has been prospering on made-over junk. Mr. Hunt has a house and workshop at Provincetown, Mass. With the help of four apprentices he transforms a mess of items, such as those shown below, into gay, useful pieces of furniture. Anyone can do as much, says Mr. Hunt. Here are some tricks for those who wish to try.

Beginners should start with furniture which is in good condition but has been discarded because it is scratched, stained or plain ugly. If lines are unpleasant, cutting down the legs, sawing bits off tops or chiseling off gingerbread will help. Sandpaper wooden surfaces thoroughly. Paint with two coats of flat oil paint—preferably white or light pastel. For decoration ideas, turn to old china, seed catalogs, fans, old wallpaper, valentines and books on peasant design. Try drawing the design on paper first, then draw with soft pencil on furniture. For painting design, use tubes of oil paint. Squeeze a pinch of paint onto a palette. First dip brush into a mixture of half turpentine, half varnish, then into paint. Try to fill in penciled design with single bold blobs. Many small blobs of bright color are better than one large blob. For antique finish, first rub in raw umber then coat with clear varnish.



PETER HUNT DEMONSTRATES BORDER DESIGN OF PERIODS AND COMMAS, LARGE, SMALL, INVERTED



This truckload of junk, bought from the Salvation Army for \$120, was transformed by Artist Peter Hunt into more than a thousand dollars worth of attractive and practical furniture.

Second-hand dealers, storage warehouses or attics are excellent hunting grounds for horrid but sturdy pieces of furniture. With the aid of hammer, nails, saw, paint and imagination,

these can be made into usable articles with a fresh, modern look. The average cost of second-hand chest is about \$6, chair \$2, picture frames 25c to 50c, small tables \$1, large \$3.



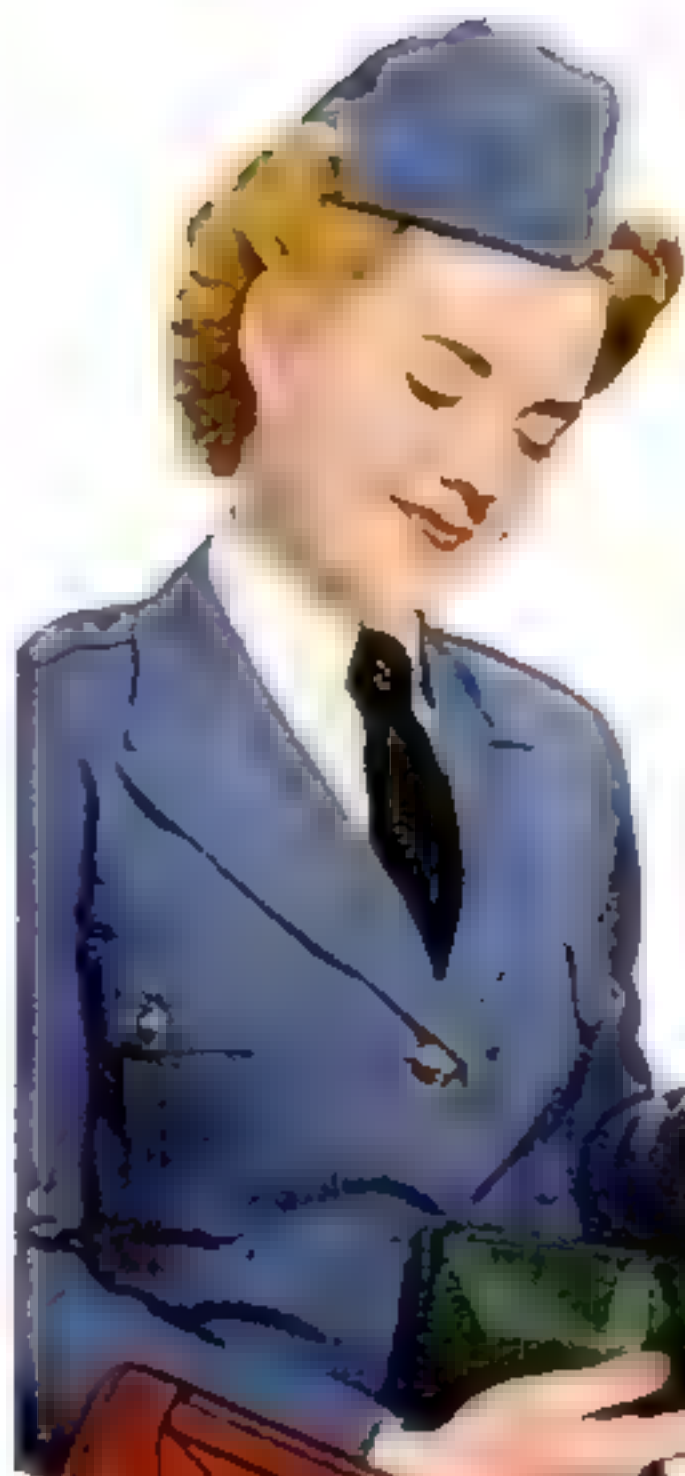
Musty piano stool becomes decorative candelabra by removing old upholstery, turning stool upside down, and adding base and four wooden discs pilfered from an old sideboard as candle holders. White paint and colorful hearts and flowers complete job.



Tarnished gill frame becomes a modern coffee table. Plywood, glued and nailed to frame, takes place of old painting. Sawbuck legs are added. Old, discarded sewing-machine legs could also be used. White paint and fanciful design add modern touch.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

"It took a uniform to teach me how really practical my new Lady Buxton is!"



Now that I'm in uniform, my Lady Buxton's an essential. It has a place for all I need carry and keeps everything in apple-pie order. There's space aplenty for license, bills, papers, ration cards—even a special purse for change. Honestly, I'd be lost without my Lady Buxton!

Lady Buxton is beautifully tailored, designed for chic and usefulness. Made in a unique and patented way, its "give-and-take" construction expands when I fill it full; eases back when I lighten the load.

This Removable Magic Purse is just swell! When I need only a small purse I just unsnap it and there's a gay little coin purse for change, keys, etc. Doubly locked back into the billfold by the patented "flaplock" it stays!



"Three-Way" with Magic Purse in Goatskin—\$5.

"Three-Way" in Sheepskin with Magic Purse—\$3.50.

Other Lady Buxtons from \$1.00.

Open-window model with Magic Purse—\$3.

HERE'S THE LADY BUXTON "THREE-WAY"



1. A complete pocket file—The inner fold, open side up, gives you 3 full-length compartments separating checks, bills, papers, etc.
2. For glamorous evenings—Draw the inner fold toward you. It unlocks—lifts out. It's a separate complete "water-thin" billfold to slip into your evening bag!
3. A secret hideaway—Insert the inner fold containing your big bills open side down. See—a hidden compartment keeps valuables from prying eyes. All Lady Buxton "Three-Ways" have Magic Purse.

WRITE FOR THIS FREE GIFT BOOK

Dozens of "what-to-give" suggestions—thoughtful remembrances from 75¢ and \$1.00 to lovely matched sets at \$25. Clear instructions for fancy gift-wrapping. Information on leathers. Write Buxton, Inc., 4279 Orleans Street, Springfield, Mass. or Department U, 47 West 34th Street, New York City.

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Compare this superb cigarette—puff by puff—with any other cigarette. Chelsea's new mildness and rare richness combine to give you a smooth, clean, thoroughly delightful smoke. You'll enjoy Chelseas—because they're better.

CHELSEA
BETTER CIGARETTES

Made-Over Junk (continued)



Mission-style hat rack, exorcise in any Fall, becomes a bright, casual chair. The metamorphosis is achieved by sawing off the top, cutting an inch off back legs, painting.



Dark settee and chair with weary springs is transformed into a garden furniture. The springs and upholstery are replaced with new seats, reupholstered in a bright fabric.



Dark wardrobe was painted to make cherry piece at right. And for a new design, a birdcage inspired the birdcage design. A lapwing new design to add shape to your practice.



Run-of-the-mill chair becomes a decorator's item by painting it in a light color and adding simple carved piece at the top and child's toy rooster to the severe straight back.



wood. Set is painted first with waterproof enamel. Seats are painted to look like upholstery fabric. Arches are pink, white and blue. Note tassels effect painted along front.



Borax chest requires a distinctive look with fool-the-eye paintings. Top molding and legs have been taken off and wooden knobs substituted for outmoded fancy metal ones.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



In Batteries as in Eggs **EXTRA FRESHNESS** Is Preferred

In buying eggs you can't always be sure of *extra freshness*. But in flashlight batteries you can. For today WINCHESTER Batteries stay **FRESH 50% LONGER!**

Today's blackout conditions—both man-made and natural—make it imperative to be sure that your flashlight *always* works. If you are in doubt about the efficiency of yours, have your dealer check it. It may need a new lamp or a lens. He'll provide them and load your flashlight case with **FRESH WINCHESTER Batteries**. Then you will feel secure when you encounter your next blackout.

WINCHESTER has added 50% to the power life of its flashlight battery (No. 1511) by an exclusive Power-Saver Inner-Seal. This *locks in* a full 18 months of guaranteed fresh power (against the former 12 months). Don't go another day without the assurance that every flashlight you own is loaded with **WINCHESTERS!**

SEE WHAT MAKES THEM **STAY FRESH 50% LONGER**

A dry battery isn't really dry. Actually, about 19% of its internal content is moisture. The WINCHESTER Power-Saver Inner-Seal, and Molded Outer-Seal, lock this precious moisture in, and increase the power-life of your battery. Every WINCHESTER battery (No. 1511) is dated a year and a half from the time of manufacture. This dating tells you the freshness you can count on. Ask for them wherever batteries are sold.



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"STILL SMOKING THOSE
OLD-FASHIONED CIGARETTES,
STEVE?"

*Go modern-
Smoke REGENT!*

STEP a little closer, Steve...and I'll let you in on something. The cigarette for moderns like us is Regent...a King Sizer that's over 20% longer...pays off with more value!

More pleasure, too! Because Regent is made with choice Domestic and Turkish tobaccos, specially selected for finer flavor...then Multiple Blended, the exclusive Regent way, for extra mildness!

And look at Regent's oval shape...plenty modern! Not to mention Regent's slick crush-proof box, which keeps the cigarettes firm and fresh...never lets 'em crumple like paper packs do. So go modern, Steve...get Regent...and you'll get more smoking pleasure!"

COSTS NO MORE THAN OTHER LEADING BRANDS



*The only modern cigarette
with ALL the modern features!*

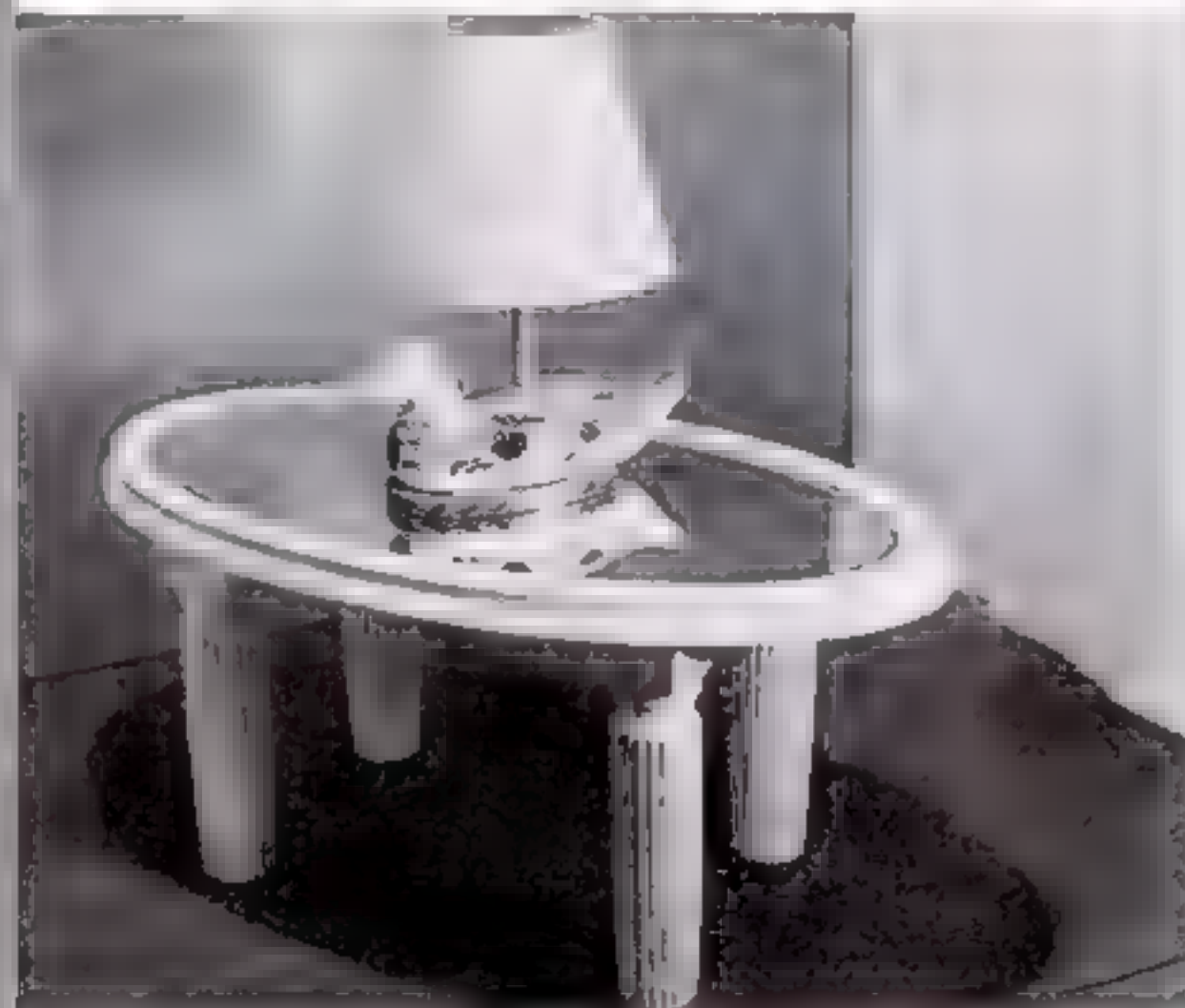
Made-Over Junk (continued)



FROM THIS BURL-MAPLE DRESSER CAME TWO PIECES SHOWN BELOW



CHEST PART IS MODERNIZED WITH PAINT AND FOOL-THE-EYE DESIGN



MIRROR, PAINTED AND SET ON OLD TABLE LEGS, BECOMES TABLE

His Pal, the Tank Driver, was dead . . . !

He'd called headquarters on his radio . . . and the boys with the dynamite would soon be there. In the meantime, he'd have to hold off those Japs . . . so he climbed into the driver's seat and for 20 minutes, 'til the bridge blew up behind him, he blasted away at a whole regiment! Just like that . . . And he'd never driven a tank before!

"Bill O'Brien" had a tank and a radio and a large supply of ingenuity and courage, American type . . . When he faced those Jap guns he accomplished the only difficult and daring part of the whole job . . .

All we can do is make communications equipment that is sure to work when fellows like "Bill" need it.

That is easy, because for 48 years we've been perfecting communications equipment of the highest reliability, the utmost durability! If you find you are unable to get a Stromberg-Carlson radio or radio-phonograph today . . . remember we're working for "Bill" now.

In radios, telephones, sound systems . . . there is nothing finer than a

STROMBERG-CARLSON



The above illustration is not an indication of the type of communications equipment now being produced for our armed forces.

© 1942 STROMBERG-CARLSON TELEPHONE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, ROCHESTER, N.Y.



On metal stretcher, Sergeant R. P. Anderson is transferred to the carrier from the destroyer which picked up him and his six comrades. After his ordeal of seven days in shark-infested waters, Radioman Anderson could not have survived another night. Tags on ropes supporting stretcher show position of his head and feet.



In bosun's chair, Sergeant Rusesky leaves the destroyer. Below: the seven survivors laugh at can in which water rusted and canteen in which tomato juice spoiled. Left to right: Lt. Darden, Lt. Anderson, Sgt. Gagnon, Pvt. Murray, Sgt. Anderson (in bed), Lt. Van Hour (with touch of pneumonia) and Sgt. Rusesky



NINE MEN ON A

Seven survived to tell their story of a week at

During the month of September I was a war correspondent aboard a U. S. aircraft carrier somewhere in the Pacific. One day the carrier received a message that one of its accompanying destroyers had picked up seven men, the crew of a Flying Fortress. Presently the destroyer came alongside and the men were transferred to the carrier, where they were all put in sick bay. After they recovered their strength they told me this story of their seven-day voyage on a raft so small that they had to keep their legs in the water. Though their ordeal was shorter than others of this war, they suffered such hardships that two out of nine men died. For convenience I have put the entire story in the mouth of Lieutenant A. W. Anderson, the co-pilot, but parts of it came from Lieutenant J. P. Van Hour, the pilot, and other crew members.

* * *

B-17 No. 41-2404 was one of the oldest planes we had. Even before we got her, she was called the Spider. We didn't know for a long time what the reason was, until we figured out it must be because she was hanging by nothing but a thread. Still, we couldn't get rid of her. Every time another crew took her out, we used to wish that they would drop her in the drink. One day we went up and bombed Tulagi and some Zeros jumped all over us and knocked two turrets off but they couldn't down her. She was tough. But we knew she'd go some time.

Well, on the day we went down we were out, four of us, looking for the Japs. We were flying the No. 3 position just after turning around to return to our base when No. 1 engine went out. We couldn't keep up with the formation on the remaining three engines, and kept dropping back.

When night settled down we lost all track of the formation and started flying blind. We knew we were about over the New Hebrides Islands, but there was a lot of overcast and we didn't dare let down for fear of hitting a mountain. Occasionally we would run into giant thunderheads, where it took all the strength of both pilots to hold a true and steady course.

Our Estimated Time of Arrival was up at 9:30, and as yet we hadn't sighted the island. We had about two hours' gas left, so we asked for bearing signals and turned on our radio compass. But its generator went out on us. We circled the approximate vicinity of the island for a long time, hoping to see a light. It soon became imperative that we land somewhere, as we had barely 20 minutes' gas supply.

The crew was told to prepare for a water landing. We settled through the overcast, down, down, the overcast seemed never to end. We burst through at about 100 ft. and saw the waves. They were running uncomfortably high. Suddenly we hit with a rending crash. It seemed as though the whole world was exploding around us.

I could look out the co-pilot's window and see the water rushing by. It occurred to me with a sickening sensation that I had neglected to open my escape window. I tried it then, and by some miracle it hadn't jammed, so I made hasty use of it.

The one thing we had been told about going into the drink was that a B-17 would only float about 30 seconds, so we got out as fast as we could. Our plane floated all of two and a half minutes. We wish we had known she was going to, because we could have gotten some more things out of her. As it was, we had fixed what we could, ready to put over the side when we hit, but it wasn't much.

We all rushed out on the fuselage and attempted to loosen the life rafts. We were carrying two four-man rafts and one two-man raft. One four-man raft jammed and couldn't be removed from its compartment in the plane. The other came out with only one side inflated and the two-man raft was in the same condition. Someone swam over and got the emergency rations. We lashed the rafts together and put the rations in the big raft. It was too dark then for anything further, so we hung on for dear life till morning.

FIRST DAY: This morning at sunup we surveyed our predicament. The men as a whole were in good condition—some nasty cuts and bruises but no broken bones. The enlisted men had a worse time than the pilots, because they were worse knocked around when we landed. A couple of them lost a lot of blood, so started with quite a handicap. However, spirits were high because we fully expected to be picked up that day.

FOUR-MAN RAFT

sea with legs in cold, shark-filled water

by JOHN HERSEY

The large raft had a big three-cornered rip in the bottom through which most of the rations had fallen. However, we still had one gallon of water, a few crackers and ten candy bars, 1937 vintage, so old and stale they made one sick to look at them. The water hadn't been changed so long it had rotted the cork inside the cap and had rusted the cap, and when opened the stench nearly knocked us over. We weren't even sure it was water. We thought it might be kerosene or hydraulic fluid, because it was brown and had this stench. It was like something out of the radiator of a car after a long winter. Little did we know how good it would taste later on. We had a can of grape juice, but it was lost when the raft capsized later. We also had a can of tomato juice, but after we opened it and drank half, the other half spoiled. We also had one .45, a few flares, and two cans of aluminum slick.

We located a pump, inflated the two rafts, put two men in the small one and seven in the larger. The water came up to our knees through the hole in the bottom; there was no way of patching the tear.

About 11:30 we spotted a Navy PBY coming over close. We fired four flares but received no response and some of the high spirits and morale faded as the bomber disappeared into the horizon. However, we all cursed the pilot heartily and then felt better prepared to wait for the next one.

The seas were getting higher toward nightfall. The small boat couldn't stay upright in them, so we deflated it, pushed it under the seats of the larger raft and inflated it again. This increased our buoyancy but we had nine men in a four-man boat, making it necessary for all hands to sit around the edge quietly, our feet in the center, like a flock of ducks on an inner tube. We couldn't sleep because if one man fell asleep or even let his head droop and then snapped it up when he woke, it would rock the raft badly. The waves swept over us all night, soaking every man and chilling him to the bone. The night wore on and on. After ages of cold and pain the sun rose to warm our bodies.

SECOND DAY: We cautiously stretched ourselves, relieving some of the cramps, and looked out over the horizon. Nothing was to be seen on any side but water and sky.

A curious seagull slowly flew over the raft, pausing as if in amazement a few feet overhead. Sergeant R. P. Anderson, the radioman, (no relation to me) took careful aim with the .45 but just as he fired, the boat rocked. A clean miss. There were no condemnations, we were getting used to tough breaks.

The next one, though, was hard to take. Another plane flew up, seemingly straight toward us. It passed not more than a mile away. God, we could practically see the pilot's eyes. But it went on by.

We took our first bite of candy, one-quarter of a bar, and washed it down with one sip of water. Even then the stuff tasted awful.

I rigged up a fishline with a piece of tinfoil as spinner. Late in the afternoon we had one strike, but lost him at the boat's edge. We were beginning to find some hope in all the bad breaks, because we were confident they had to change sooner or later.

Night closed down again on nine weary, sleepless men, the cold and discomfort tenfold that of the preceding night. Corporal D'Amour became delirious, probably from a blow on the head in landing. Always a quiet, conscientious man, he was now a big problem. We quieted him as much as possible.

THIRD DAY: D'Amour got steadily worse today—physical condition apparently good but delirium mounting. He thought he was still flying, and he tried to stand up to go down to his turret and fix his gun, and we had to hold him so he wouldn't upset the boat. He would see whole droves of tanks and jeeps down there under the raft, and once he said: "Look at the B-17's." We all said: "Where? Where?" He pointed down under the raft and said: "Down there, don't you see them?"

The remainder of the crew were in fair shape. Everyone's feet had swollen to nearly twice normal size, with large salt-water sores beginning to show, but no one complained.

For want of something else to do we sorted out our gear and cleaned it as well as we could. Then Sergeant Gagnon set to work fashioning

Now that
every mile counts...

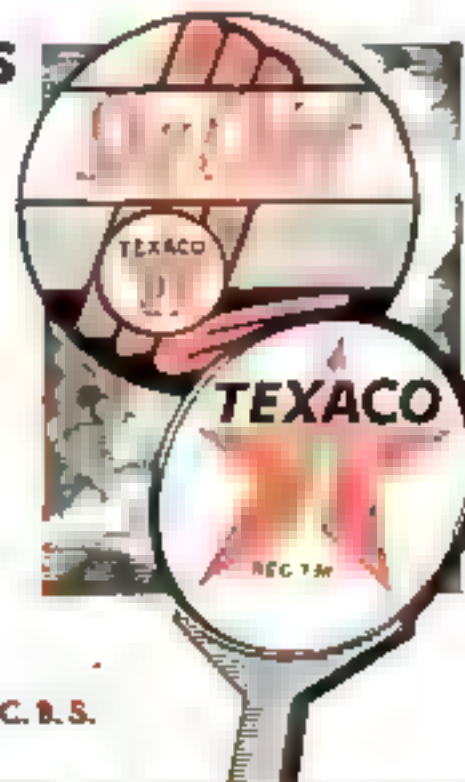


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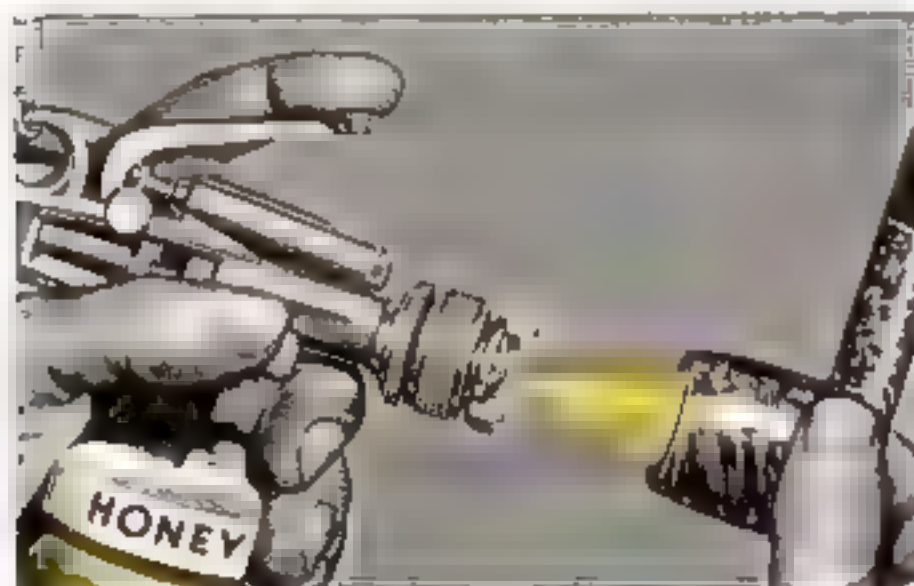
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These \$1 Yello-Bole Pipes, also Honey-Treated, smoke sweet, without breaking-in, and stay sweet and mild.

MEN ON A RAFT (continued)

a sail by fastening a shirt over two paddies. It wasn't too practical but we had a stiff southwest wind and Lieutenant Darden, our navigator, believed we could reach New Caledonia if we ran before it. We were ready for any chance, so acted upon his suggestion.

Later Lieutenant Van Hour, the pilot, fashioned a spinner out of his expensive new wrist watch. We trolled with this all day, but no luck.

Toward noon Private Murray looked over the side and saw a shark that he claimed looked like a P-40. It came closer later on and we could see it was an enormous tiger shark. We watched it nervously for some time, but apparently it was more curious than hungry. However, we took care not to tempt it too far. It edged over closer and closer, eventually coming within a few feet, then it rolled over slowly and with a thud hit the bottom of the boat, raking its huge body the full length. I grabbed the .45 and waited for the next pass which wasn't long in coming. As he got to the boat, I put the gun about two feet from his head and fired. The water boiled for a minute as he took off for parts unknown. Later we saw him floating lifelessly away but couldn't reach him. A 20-ft. shark would have increased our rations considerably.

D'Amour got worse toward evening, kept asking for food and water. In his delirium he couldn't grasp our predicament. It was then that Corporal Jim Hosegood's true courage and worth began to show. Jim was just a little fellow. He had to be. He was our tail gunner and a darn good one too. Jim's legs were bad then, probably worse than any of the rest but not according to Jim. You see, D'Amour was Jim's best friend. They crossed the States together last year, and Jim would talk about the places where they stayed—how good the beer was at one place, the taste of the steaks at another. He cuddled D'Amour in his arms from then on, trying to warm him, talking to him calmly and quietly. He was the only one who could quiet him then. They spent the night that way, with only an occasional soothing word from Jim necessary to keep his friend quiet.

Sharks following us all night—vicious fins cutting streaks in the phosphorescent water.

FOURTH DAY: As yet no boats, no islands, no airplanes. The rations got soaked during the night and ruined but we still kept them in hopes of drying them out. Another tiger shark attacked in the morning but was dispatched quickly. The men were all nearing exhaustion from exposure and lack of sleep.

We spent the morning sorting our few belongings and cleaning the .45. We trolled all day as usual but had no luck. The men all talked cheerfully but voices were getting hoarse and conversations rambling. Mostly they centered around home and family. The officers promised a big party if we got through okay and much time was spent planning this. The party was going to be at Suva. Boy, that was going to be a party. We were going to drink every drop of sparkling Burgundy on the island. We said we would even drink champagne if we couldn't get any beer. We all talked about what we wanted most to eat. One of us just said soup and a glass of cold milk. But another would go into the minutest details in describing how his mother used to cook chicken, how thick the gravy was, the exact color of the giblets—until our dry old mouths watered. We never once talked about girls, which is unusual for a group of fliers.

In the afternoon the raft capsized and it took us nearly one half hour to right it. We thrashed around to scare the sharks while Jim kept D'Amour afloat even though it was a struggle. Finally we got reassembled. After taking inventory we found we had one half gallon of water, a few salty candy bars, and two cans of aluminum slick. The flares had been lost.

Night closed down again. By now our feet were so swollen we couldn't crowd them all into the small center of the raft. We piled them up as well as possible, crooked our arms around each other and sat silently waiting for the sun again. Corporal D'Amour became much worse that night, possessed of a feverish strength. However Jim held him quietly all night again, calmly shouldering all responsibility for his friend.

FIFTH DAY: Still nothing but blank horizon on all sides. The boat turned over again but was righted quickly. Luckily there were no sharks following us now.

Jim Hosegood was getting weak fast but wouldn't give up his duty to his friend D'Amour, who would tolerate no one but Jim. They lay quietly all day till night nearly closed down. We noticed then that Jim's eyes were looking glassy and his lips white. We gave him a small sip of water and extricated D'Amour from his arms. He protested feebly at being babied but his strength was spent.

Sergeant Rusesky and Sergeant Gagnon made a bed of their sore bruised legs across the raft and laid him on that. He talked quietly of his many friends and planned enthusiastically the big party we were to have, but he seemed to sense that his time was up. Soon after nightfall Corporal D'Amour leaped off the raft in his delirium and disappeared in the darkness. We paddled around a long time searching and calling for him, but the only reply was the splash of the waves and the singing of the wind.

We didn't tell Jim his friend had gone but he sensed something was wrong. He lay there worrying until nearly midnight, then suddenly said: "Good luck, fellows," and quickly passed away. Everyone wept silently for a time, then Sergeant Gagnon said: "Lieutenant Anderson, could you say a prayer for Jim?"

Could I say a prayer for Jim? Certainly I could, but to say one worthy of his devotion and friendship was hard. Jim was a man who made me proud to be an American.

"Dear Lord," I said, "You are taking Jim from us now. We know You appreciated his true worth before we did. You knew his devotion to duty, his loyalty to friends, even better than we did. I guess, Lord, You need men like Jim up in Heaven just like we need them down here. Take him now, Lord, into the high position he so much deserves. Amen."

After the short service Jim was let slowly over the side. As he disappeared from sight each man whispered, one by one: "Goodby, Jim."

SIXTH DAY: Daylight again, the men all weak but still hopeful. Nothing sighted all day and all the following night. We drank the last of the water. Barely enough to wet our mouths. Everyone was slightly delirious, evidently I was the worst. That night Lieutenant Darden covered my body with his as much as possible and, I have no doubt, saved my life by his own sacrifice.

SEVENTH DAY: Another day and I felt much better. Sergeant Anderson was slipping fast. He knew as well as we that he couldn't last another night. As it happily turned out, we had spent our last night on the open sea.

In the morning we had our first break—we caught a flying fish. We cut him up in little pieces and he was still wriggling when he went down the hatch. We drew lots for delicacies such as the eyes and the liver. It wasn't much nourishment and we can still taste the darn thing, but you'd be surprised how much stronger it made us feel.

About noon we began to hear the roar of motors, but could see no planes. By that time our eyes were so sunburned that it was nearly impossible to keep them open. However, around 2 o'clock a Navy scout plane came over close. We all waved shirts and flashed signals with can tops and spread so much of the aluminum slick that we were all covered with the stuff. The pilot eventually spotted us, circled for awhile, then flew away. He soon came back and landed near us, a beautiful landing in rough water. He hollered across that help was coming and we all sat up, shook hands, slapped each other on the back, threw things overboard and at each other and cried for joy.

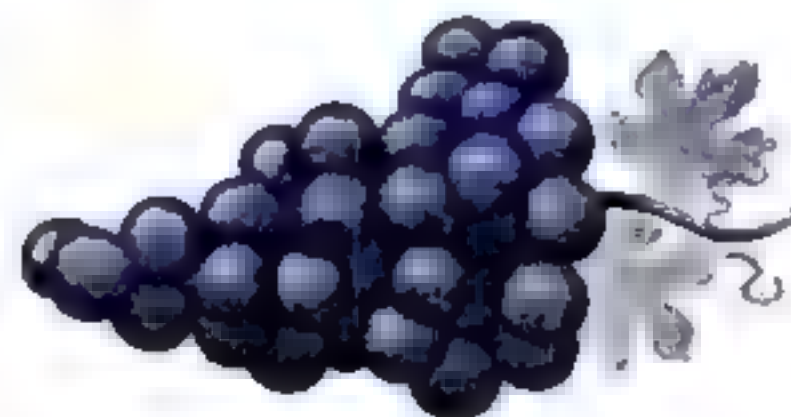
Shortly afterward a destroyer pulled up alongside and took us aboard where we all collapsed completely. We stayed on the destroyer that night and next day we were transferred to a carrier. We're still on her now, eating, sleeping and getting our strength back. The Navy has treated us with all consideration and courtesy and from now on my money is on the U. S. Navy.

We haven't learned the pilot's name who discovered us. When we do about all we can say is, "Thank you." It seems a small reward for seven lives, but perhaps he will understand, being a pilot too.



Private Murray's legs looked like this after constant immersion in salt water for seven days. The combination of cold and saline content of ocean causes sores and swelling.

Concord Blue

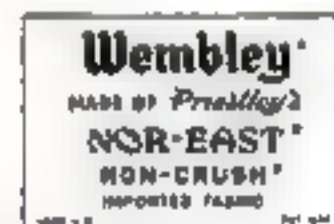


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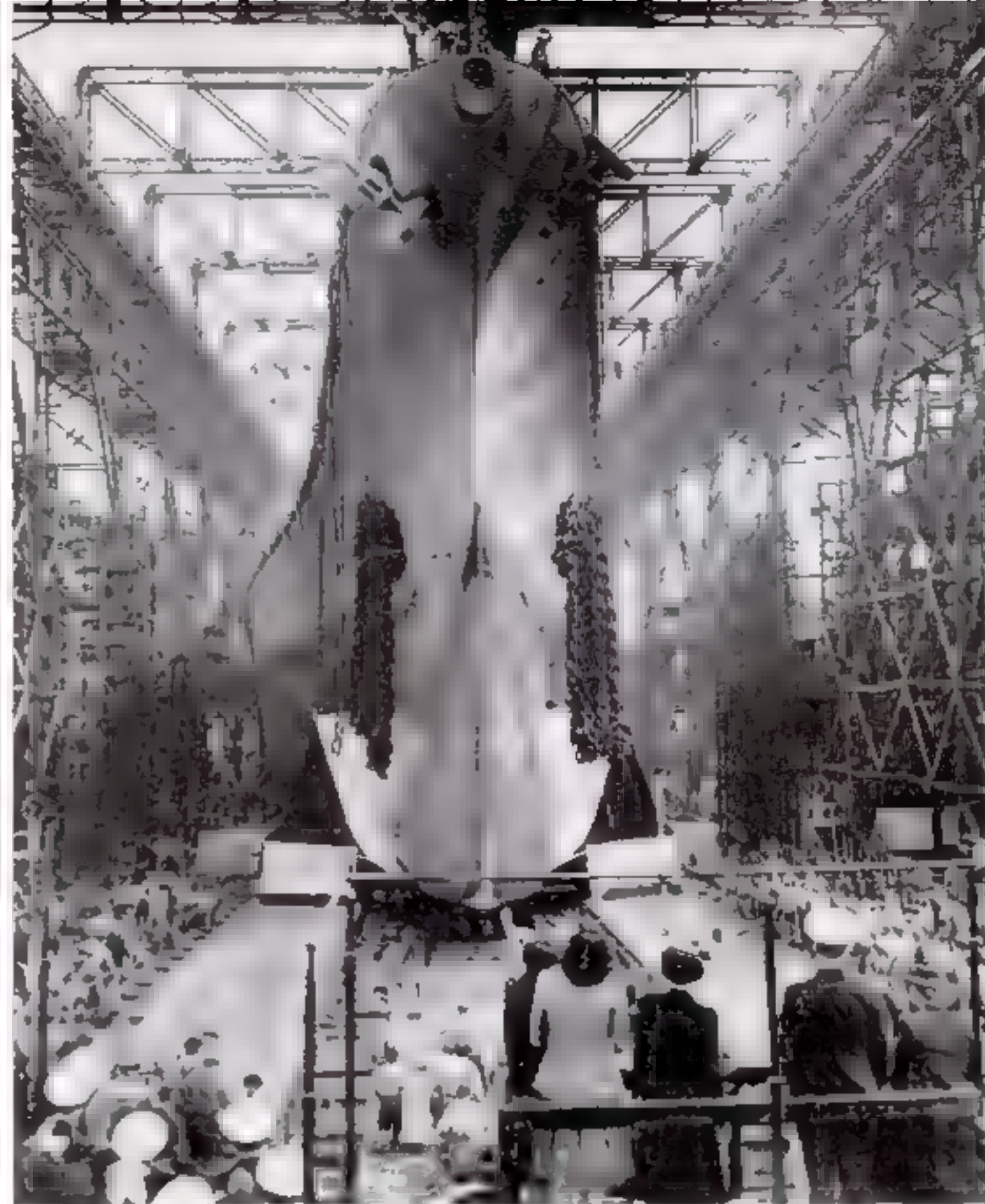
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VICE PRESIDENT WALLACE'S WIFE, A NATIVE IOWAN, CHRISTENS THE NEW BATTLESHIP



SLIDING ON 45 TONS OF GREASE, WORLD'S BIGGEST BATTLESHIP GOES DOWN WAYS

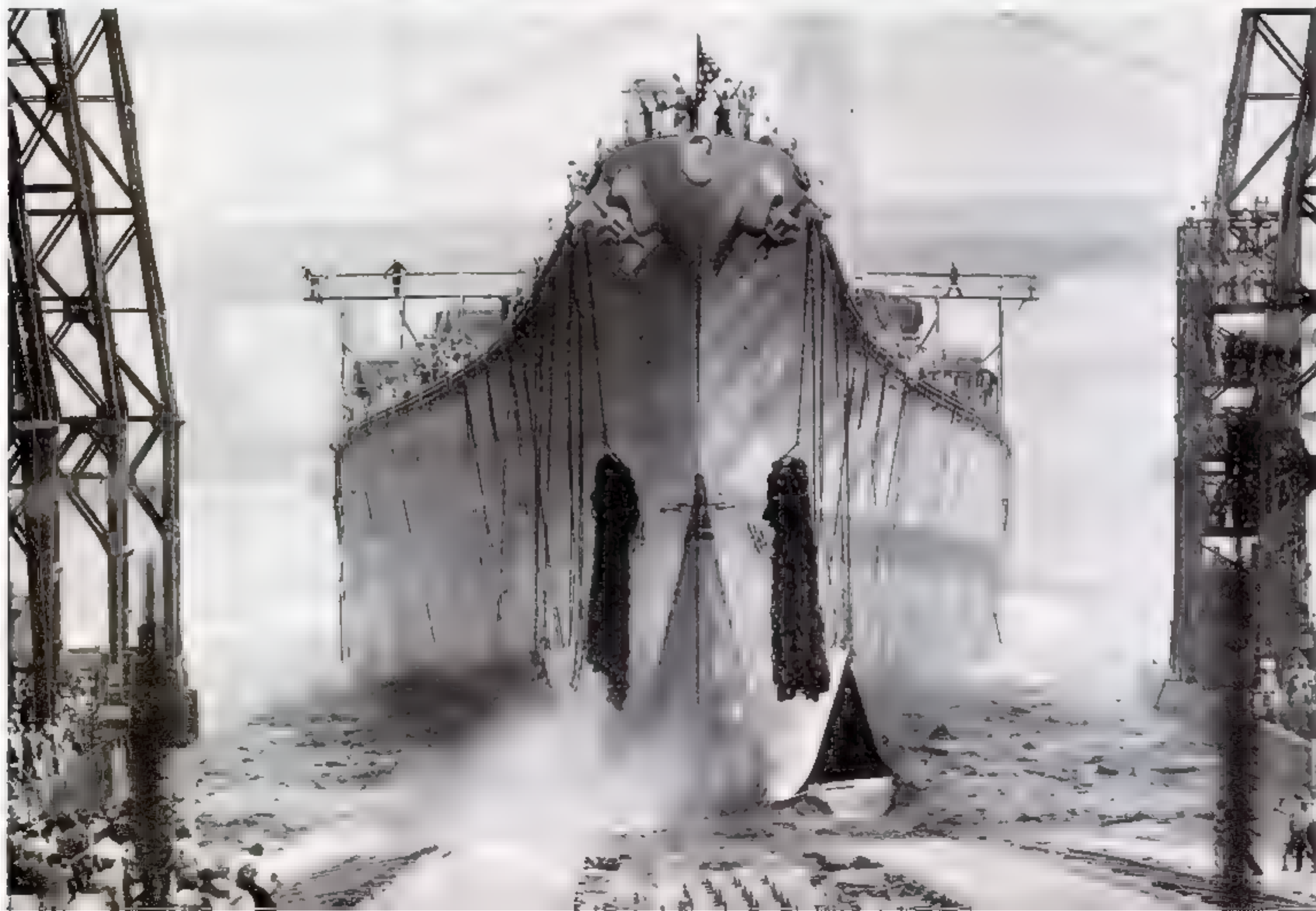
A BATTLESHIP IS LAUNCHED

At precisely 10:35 on the morning of Aug. 27, the greatest battleship ever built slid down her ways in the Brooklyn Navy Yard into the waters of New York's East River. She was the U. S. S. *Iowa* and her launching marked the opening of a new strategy in sea warfare. So far in World War II, battleships have been of little use. Most of them are old and so slow that they cannot keep up with the speedy aircraft carriers which have become the striking force of the world's surface fleets. The first American battleships capable of such speed were

those of the *North Carolina* class, like the U. S. S. *Washington* shown on the following pages.

The *Iowa* and her five sisters are even mightier than these. Heavier, faster and with greater compartmentation, they are more than a match for anything afloat. These new battleships will be able to join swift task forces, supplementing the wide raiding range of carrier planes with the destructive power of 16-in. guns. And their greater protection will enable them to withstand punishment which would sink an old-type battleship.

MOST ANXIOUS MOMENT OF ALL LAUNCHINGS IS WHEN A SHIP HITS THE WATER. THIS WAS ESPECIALLY TRUE OF THE "IOWA" WHICH WAS THE HEAVIEST SHIP EVER LAUNCHED



U.S.S. IOWA





U.S.S. WASHINGTON

With course and speed flags set and searchlights potent flying from the main mast, one of the U.S. Navy's newest battleships purges through a rattling sea. The remnant of the setting sun reflects from her



JACK COGGINS

upper 5-in. gun turrets and the towering mast, the top of which is painted white to help keep her hidden from enemy ships. Her nine 16-in. guns, which can swing in a quick arc to send shells hurtling at a target 15 miles

away, are set in their normal horizontal position. The big stern crane is ready to turn out and recover the battleship's planes scrounging around her.

The *Washington* displaces 35,000 tons and is a sister

ship of the *North Carolina*. In the near future, these two and four others—the *South Dakota*, *Indiana*, *Massachusetts* and *Alabama*—will all have taken to the seas to hunt out and destroy ships of the Axis navies.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

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THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY ISLAND IS RECORDED IN COLOR BY NAVY CAMERAMEN

To few photographers comes so rare an opportunity as that which came to Lt. Commander John Ford during the Battle of Midway. This top Hollywood director and his crew of enlisted Navy photographers were stationed at Midway Island making

routine films. Suddenly they found themselves in the midst of an epic sea-air battle as two powerful Japanese fleets moved in to take the island.

Using 16-mm. Kodachrome film, Ford shot everything he could on Midway during the four-day bat-

tle. He photographed Japanese air raids and the destruction they caused. His cameras recorded the victorious aerial counterattack of the American defenders. The pictures below are stills from his movie—first U. S. color pictures ever taken of actual warfare.



The gallant dead of Midway were given military burial after victory. Here, on the white sand of the small island, lie flag-draped bodies of those who gave their lives to defend it.



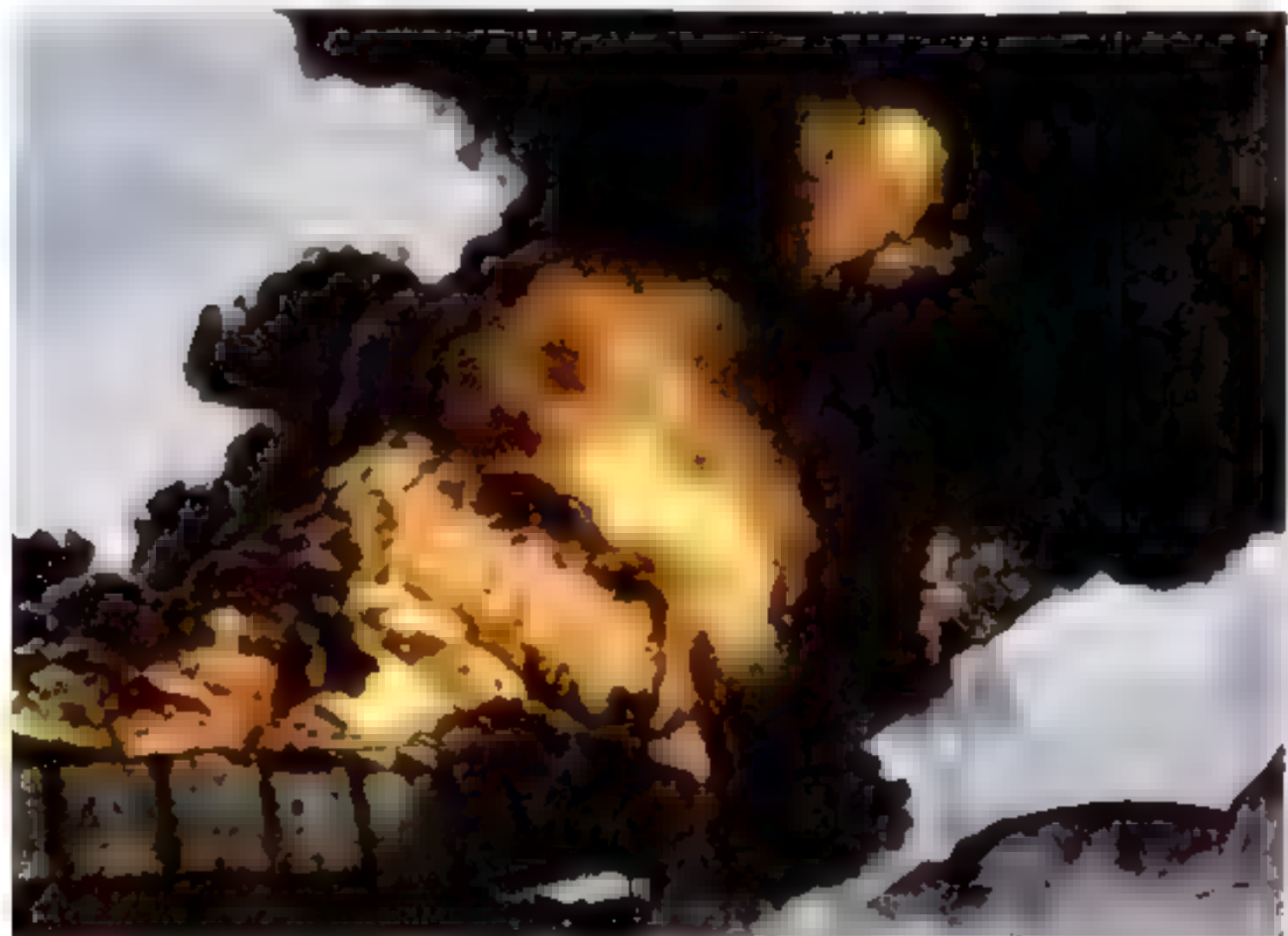
Unperturbed goosy bird preens his fluffy gray feathers before smoke-blackened ruins of a hangar. This was hit by a Jap bomb during one of the aerial attacks in course of the battle.



Wing of Japanese plane, its Rising Sun insignia gleaming reddishly on the silver-gray paint, lies twisted in the Midway underbrush. Anti-aircraft and fighters brought down many Japs.



American pilot, who crashed during action, stands on the deck of an aircraft carrier after his rescue from the sea. Army, Navy and Marine pilots all took part in this great victory.



Burning fuel dumps send up a column of blue-black smoke, shot through with angry yellow flames. It was impossible for the Japanese not to hit some military targets on the tiny island.



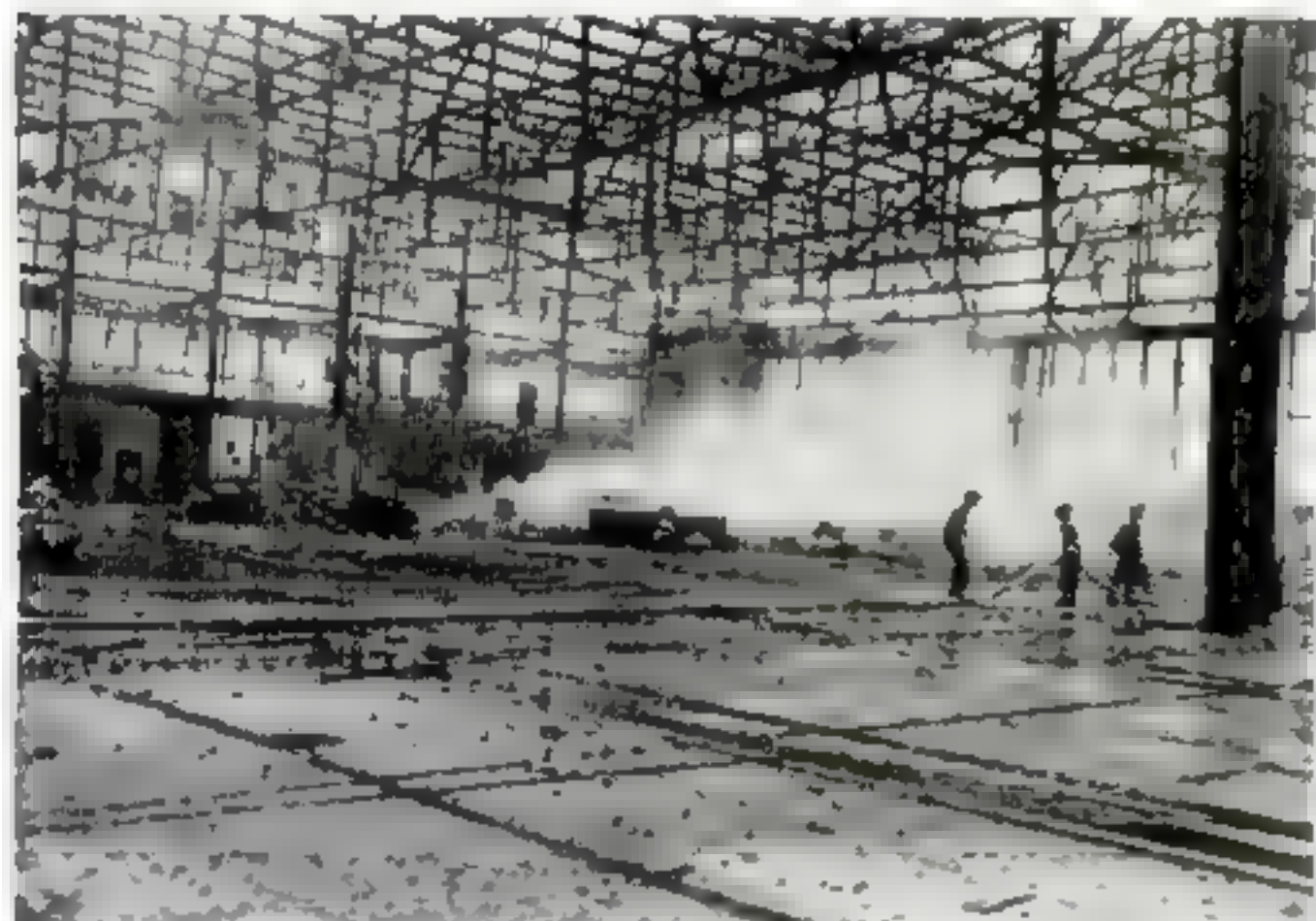
Defender of Midway walks across the beach after Japanese air attack. Behind him the flag flies against a pall of smoke which spreads and billows across the startling deep-blue sky.



MIDWAY OIL TANK BURNS BLACKLY IN BACKGROUND OF WRECKED BUILDINGS



ENEMY PLANE DEBRIS LIES AT SIDE OF ISLAND UNDERGROUND RAID SHELTER



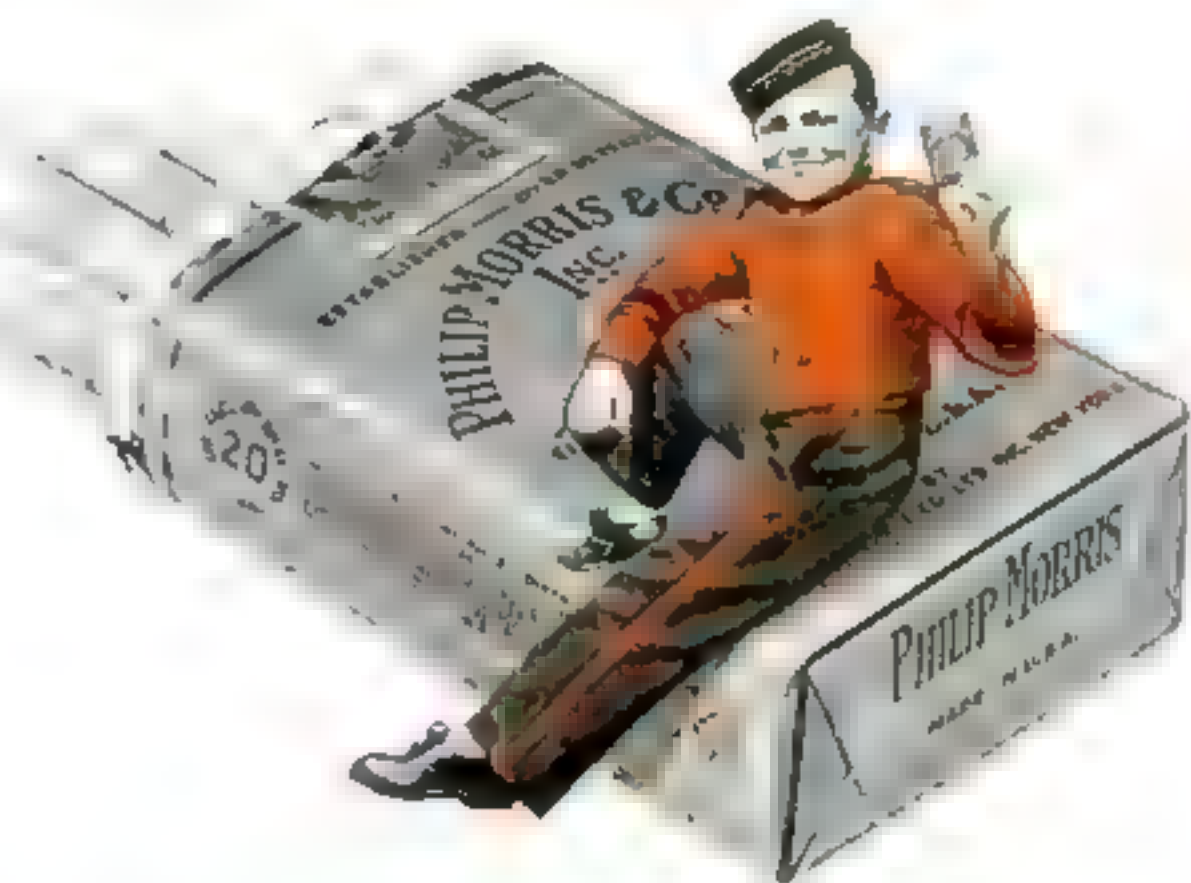
HANGAR LEAVES ITS SKELETON AGAINST THE SKY AFTER JAPANESE ATTACK



MARINES RAISE THEIR FLAG IN MORNING DURING HEIGHT OF ISLAND BATTLE

SMOKING LESS_or SMOKING *MORE**?

*GOV'T. FIGURES SHOW ALL-TIME PEAK IN SMOKING!



You're SAFER smoking
PHILIP MORRIS!

Scientifically proved less irritating
for the nose and throat

WHAT will happen when you change to PHILIP MORRIS?

Here's a clue. Reported by eminent doctors . . .
in medical journals . . . their findings that:

When smokers changed to PHILIP MORRIS, every case of irritation of the nose or throat—due to smoking—either cleared up completely, or definitely improved!

That proves PHILIP MORRIS are far less irritating to the nose and throat. By tests on actual smokers—not laboratory "analysis"!

And your own taste will tell you—here's a finer cigarette—better-tasting—more enjoyable.
Try it!

NOTE:

We do not claim any curative power for PHILIP MORRIS. But this evidence clearly proves they're far less irritating . . . safer . . . for your nose and throat!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

America's FINEST Cigarette



**A \$27,000
EDUCATION
FREE**
—if you can qualify

TAKE A REAL PART in winning this war! And, *as the same time*, train for a successful, high-paid career afterwards! That's the opportunity Naval Aviation offers you action-seeking young Americans who can meet certain requirements.

The Navy stands ready to invest \$27,000 in you—to give you a full year's training, the *finest technical aviation education* in the world!

As a Naval Aviation Cadet you would be issued uniforms and draw \$75 a month . . . receive three-months' pre-flight training—instruction in planes and engines. Later you would go to one of the great Naval Air Stations—Pensacola or Corpus Christi. There you would learn to fly



planes of varied types . . . be trained in navigation, radio, gunnery and flying by instruments.

On completion of your training, you receive your *Navy Wings of Gold* and are commissioned as an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve or as a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. You are paid from \$246 a month, up.

If you can meet all ten basic requirements in the coupon, at right, you are eligible to apply for Naval Aviation—a chance to fly with men who wear the *Navy Wings of Gold*. Visit your nearest Navy Recruiting Station or Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, or fill in the coupon and mail today!

TAKE THIS TEST YOURSELF

U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, Division V-5
111 South Kensington Avenue, White Plains, New York
Please send official folder telling how I can receive training in Naval Aviation.

American citizen	YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>	Height: between 64" and 76"	YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>
Unmarried—18 to 26 inclusive	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	Weight: between 124 and 200 lbs.	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
High school education	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	FREE—"Men and Planes of the Navy"—official folder, 22 1/2" x 24" when open. Gives all details on this picked service. Full-color illustrations of Navy's latest planes.	
Good reputation	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>		
Physically fit	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>		
Mentally alert and observing	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>		
Good eyes—20/20 vision	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>		
Good teeth	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>		

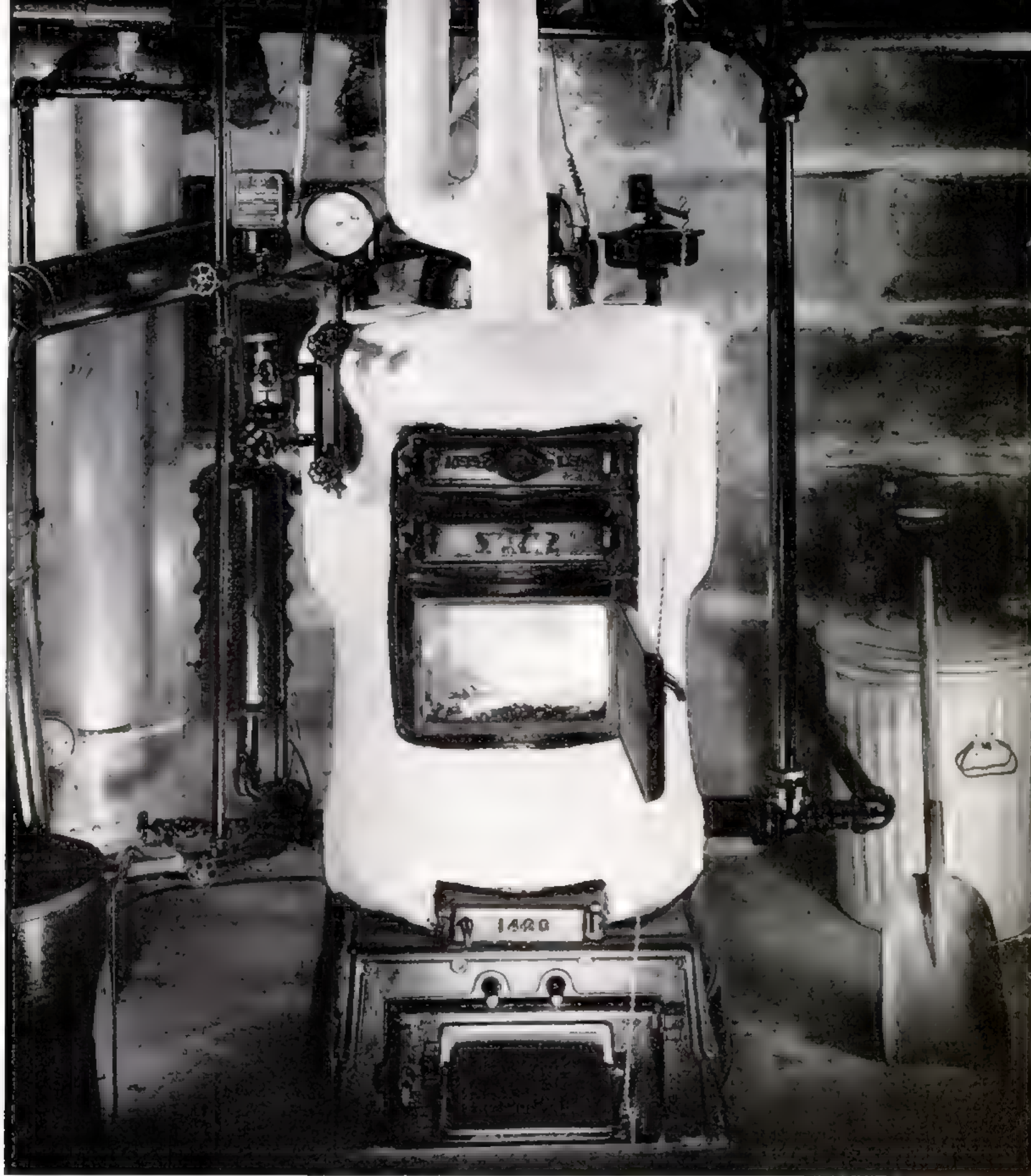


NAME _____

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Fly WITH THE FINEST...FITTEST...FIGHTINGEST—THE **NAVY**



WINTER'S FIRE IS LIGHTED IN SPIC-AND-SPAN FURNACE. USER OF READILY AVAILABLE ANTHRACITE NEEDS ONLY SHOVEL, SOFT-COAL BURNER REQUIRES POKER FOR CLINKERS

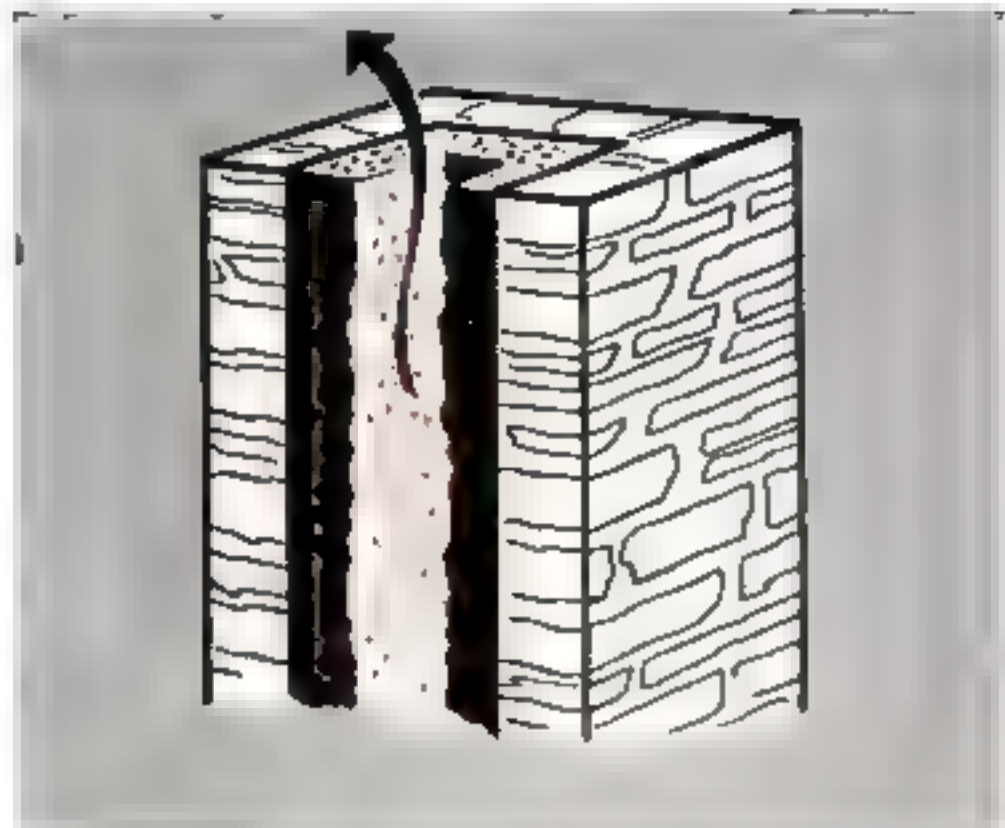
HOW TO HEAT YOUR HOUSE

By the end of the next three weeks, crackling coal fires like the one shown above will be burning in the furnaces of 18,500,000 U.S. homes. This figure includes the furnaces of householders who have converted their heating plants back to coal, to avoid the rationing that will keep oil-heated houses at a maximum of 65°F. But whether their fuel is rationed or not, the Office of Price Administration is urging all householders to practice sensible economies that will

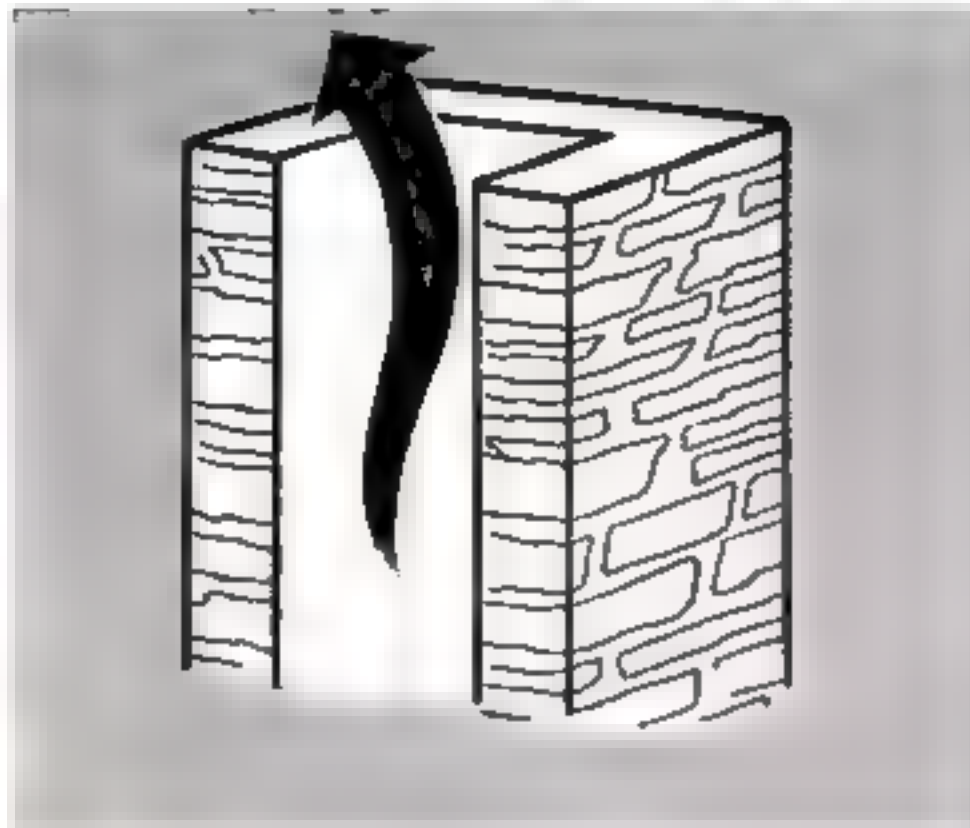
reward them with reduced heating budgets and save coal, oil and gas for purposes more directly involved in winning the war.

The most obvious economy is implicit in the fact that U.S. homes are notoriously overheated, as rationed oil burners will testify when they find themselves comfortable at 65°F. Investment in insulation can cut fuel consumption by as much as 40%. For a catalog of other fuel-saving methods, turn the page.

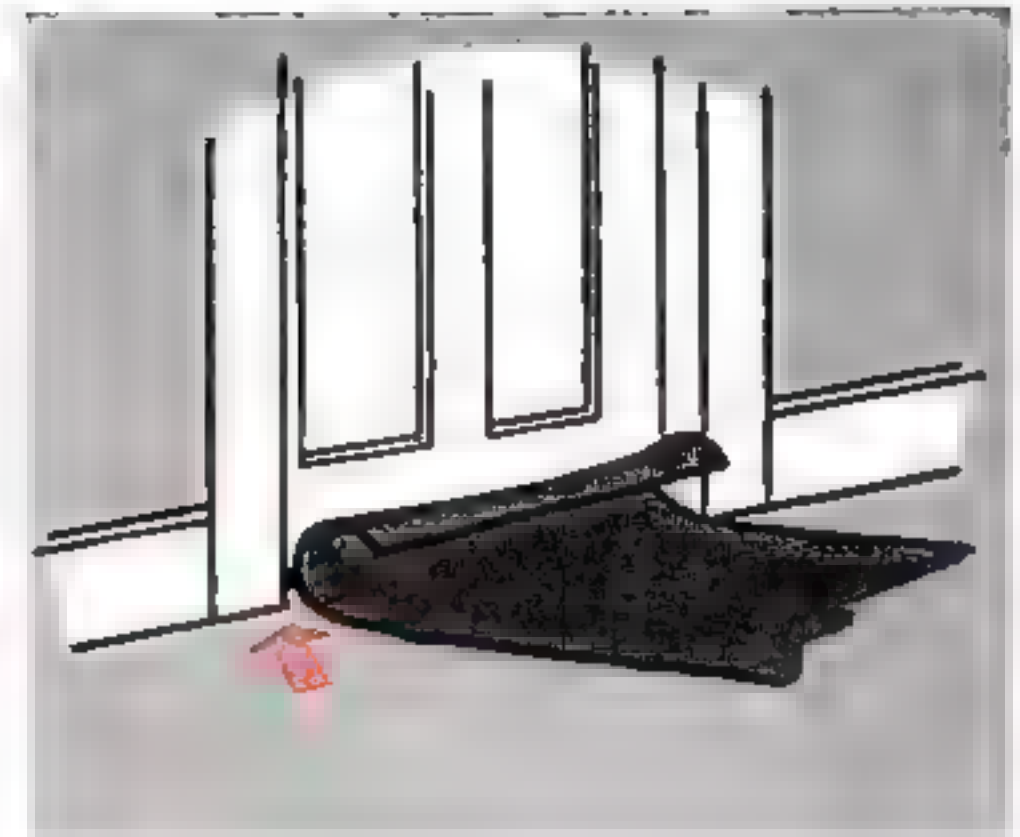
Home Heating (continued)



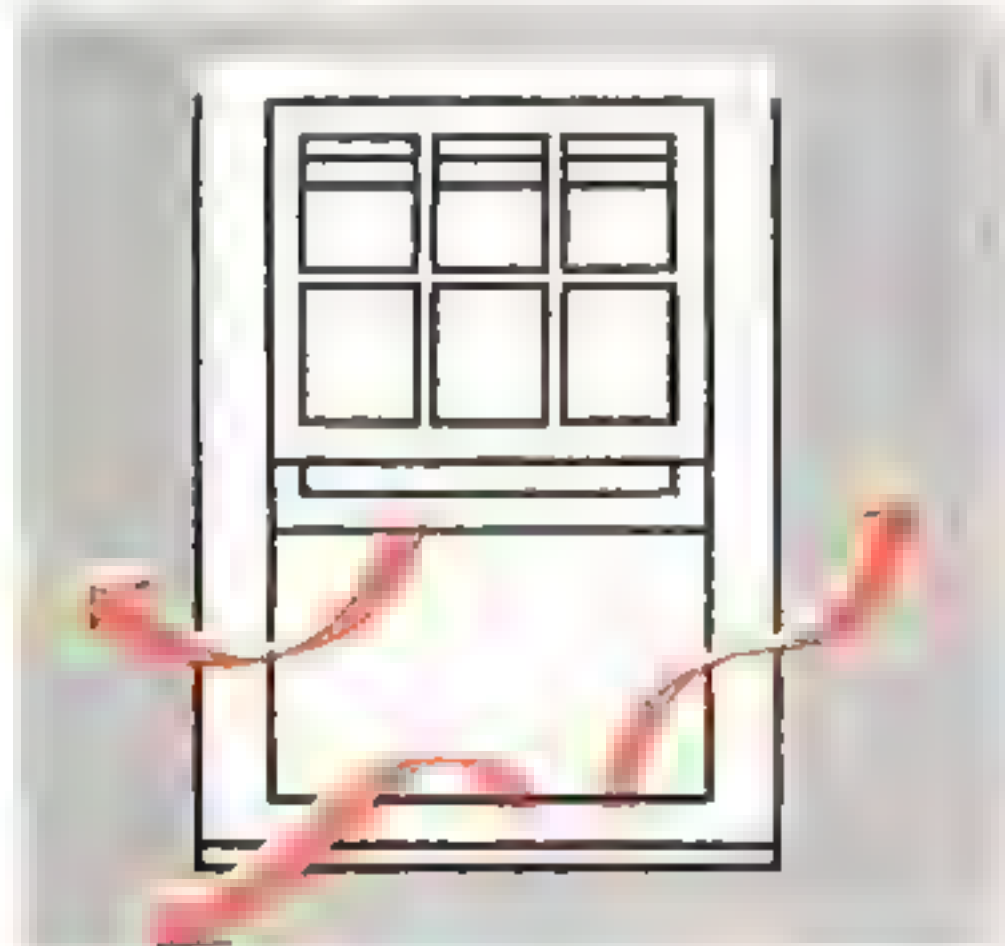
Soot in chimney chokes draft. Soot deposits in the furnace also choke the draft and insulate boiler surfaces from heat of fire.



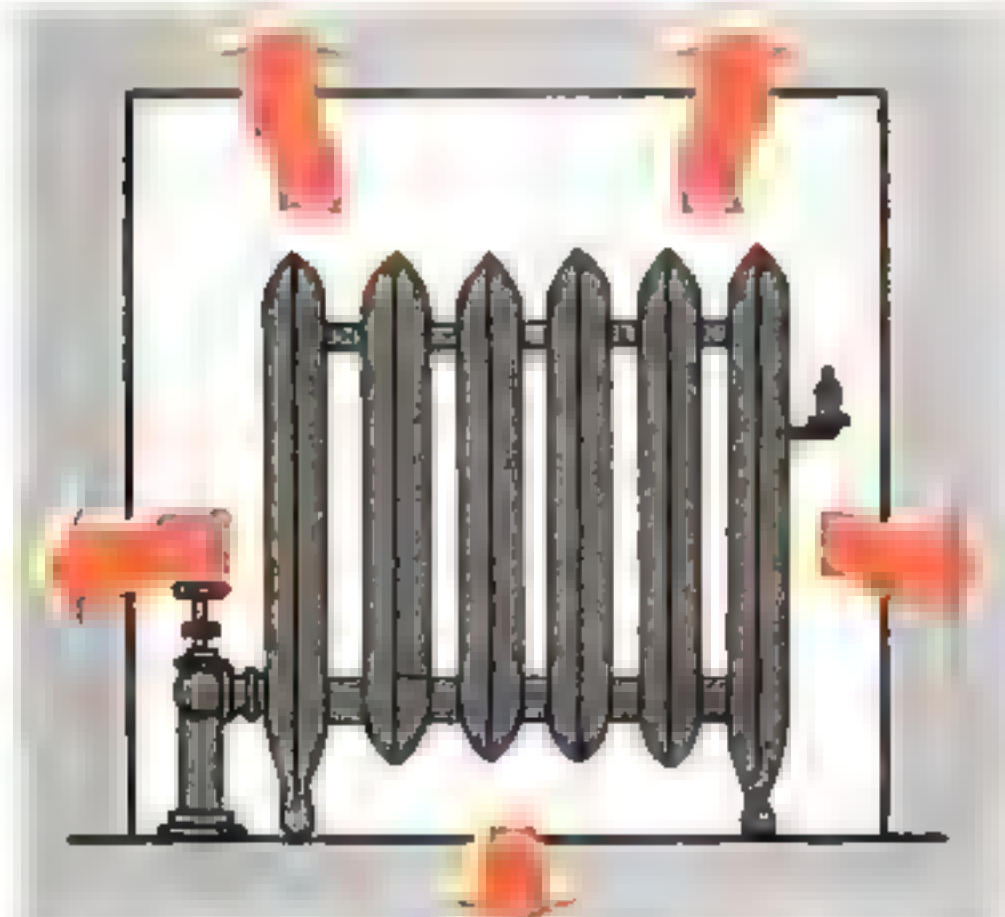
Clean chimney promotes strong draft. So long as the furnace has a good draft, most of its other defects can be corrected.



Rug against door of closed-off room and against bedroom door at night prevents cold air from chilling the rest of the house.



Open window is an obvious heat waster. Permeability of walls and floors allows sufficient fresh-air circulation in most houses.

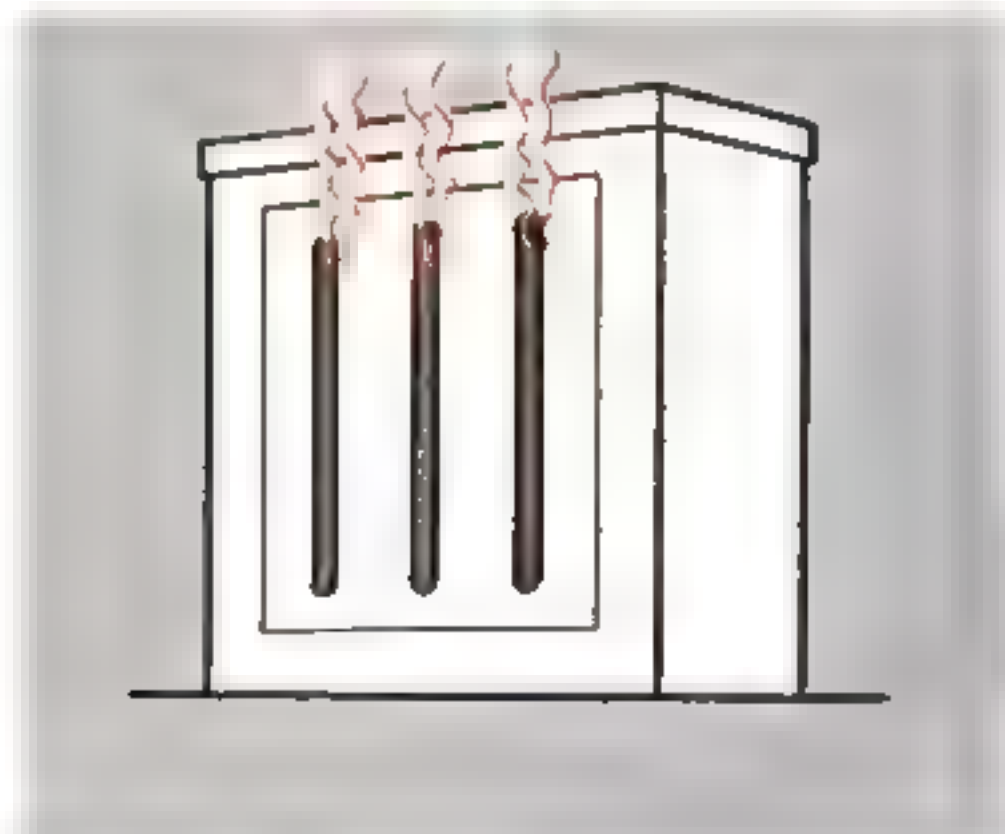


Reflector, plywood sheet or composition board, painted light color, placed behind the radiator, improves heat radiation.



More heat from same fuel in any kind of heating plant can be gotten by applying the simple devices and practicing the sound

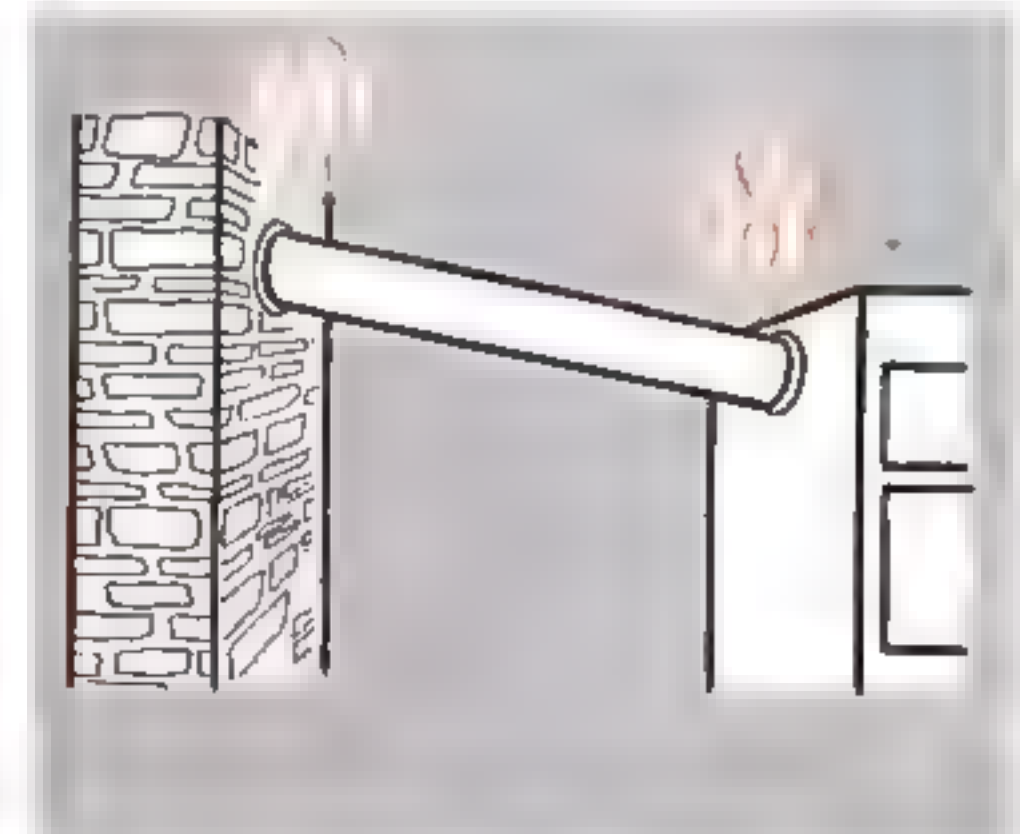
habits illustrated in the cut-away house and detail sketches shown here. Shutting off heat in spare room and sun porch



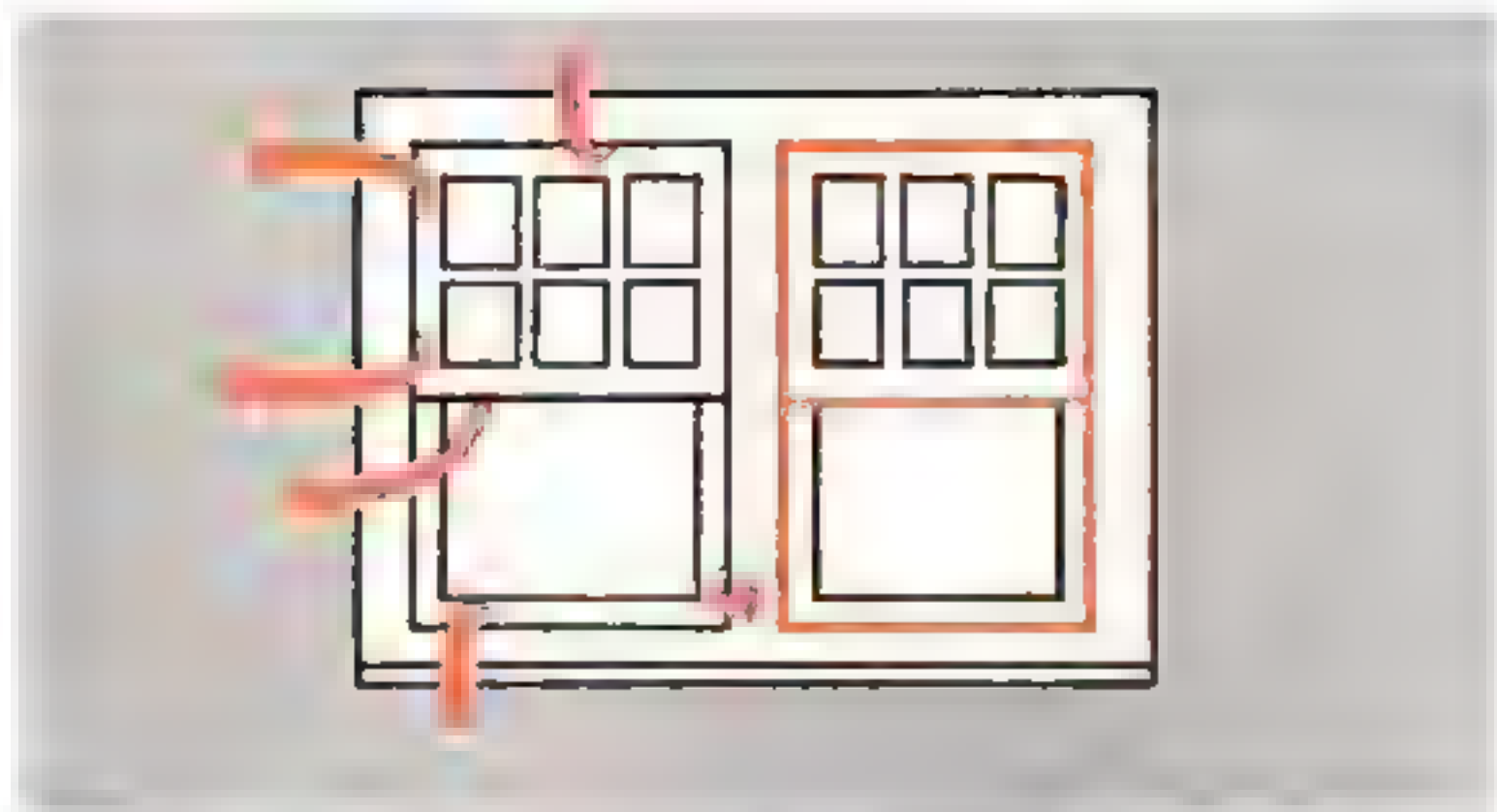
Radiator cover absorbs radiation, stops circulation of warm air. Flat oil paints, not metallic paints, are best for radiator.



Radiator valves should be checked to make sure that the air can escape. Trapped air restricts water and steam circulation.



Leaky smoke-pipe connections at furnace and chimney act as damper on draft. Pipe should also be cleaned of soot deposit.



Weather stripping, applied in frame around window, is inexpensive device that saves more than 5% of heat loss in a house that has loose-fitting sashes. Stripping should be snug against sash.

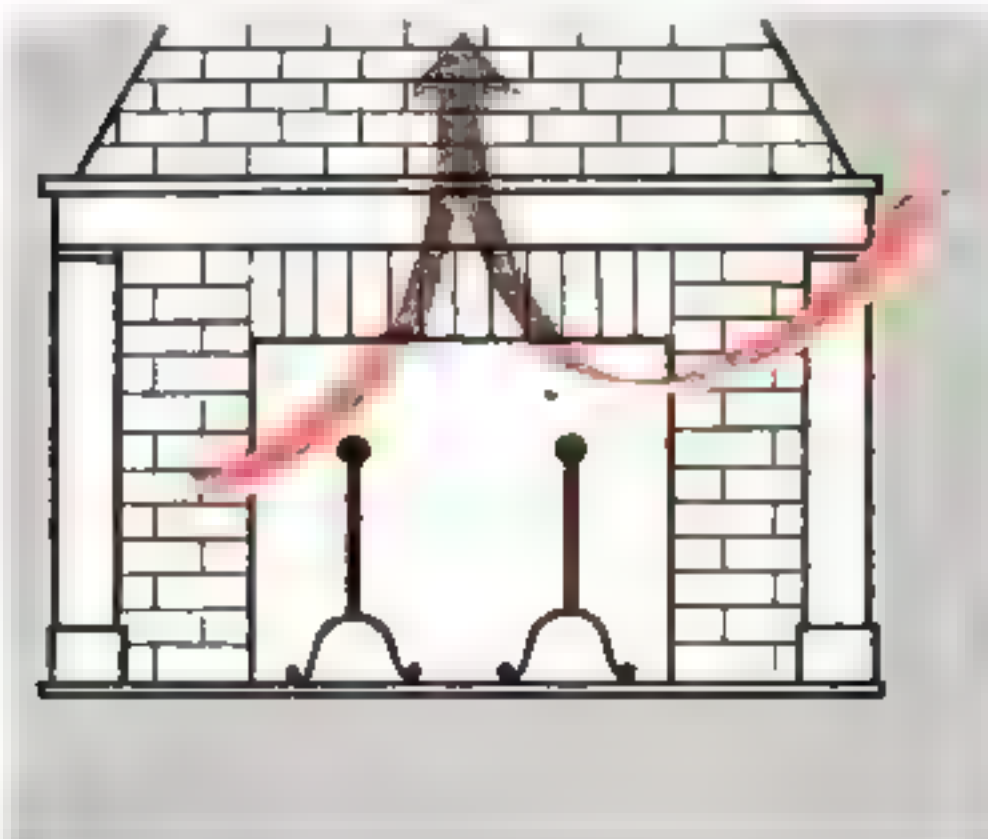


Calking with putty, plaster or plastic wood around window frames will stop another 5% heat loss. Investment in storm windows and storm doors is rewarded by heat savings of 20 to 25%.

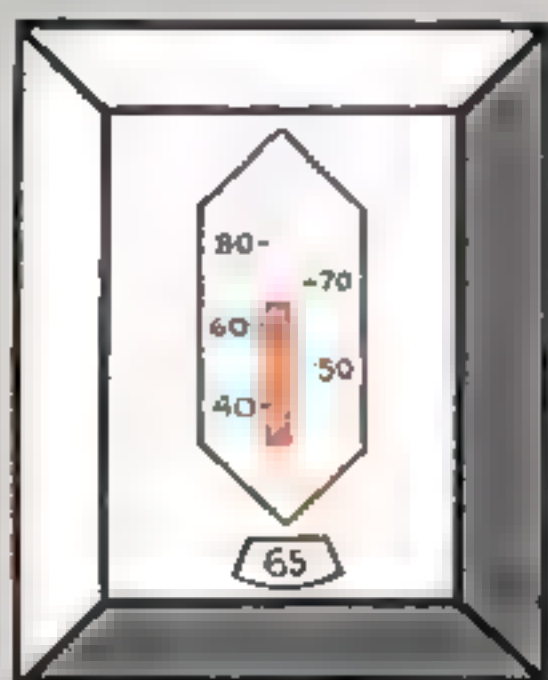


for example, will yield profit of several degrees heat all over house. Many homes have been too hot and dry. Now fuel ra-

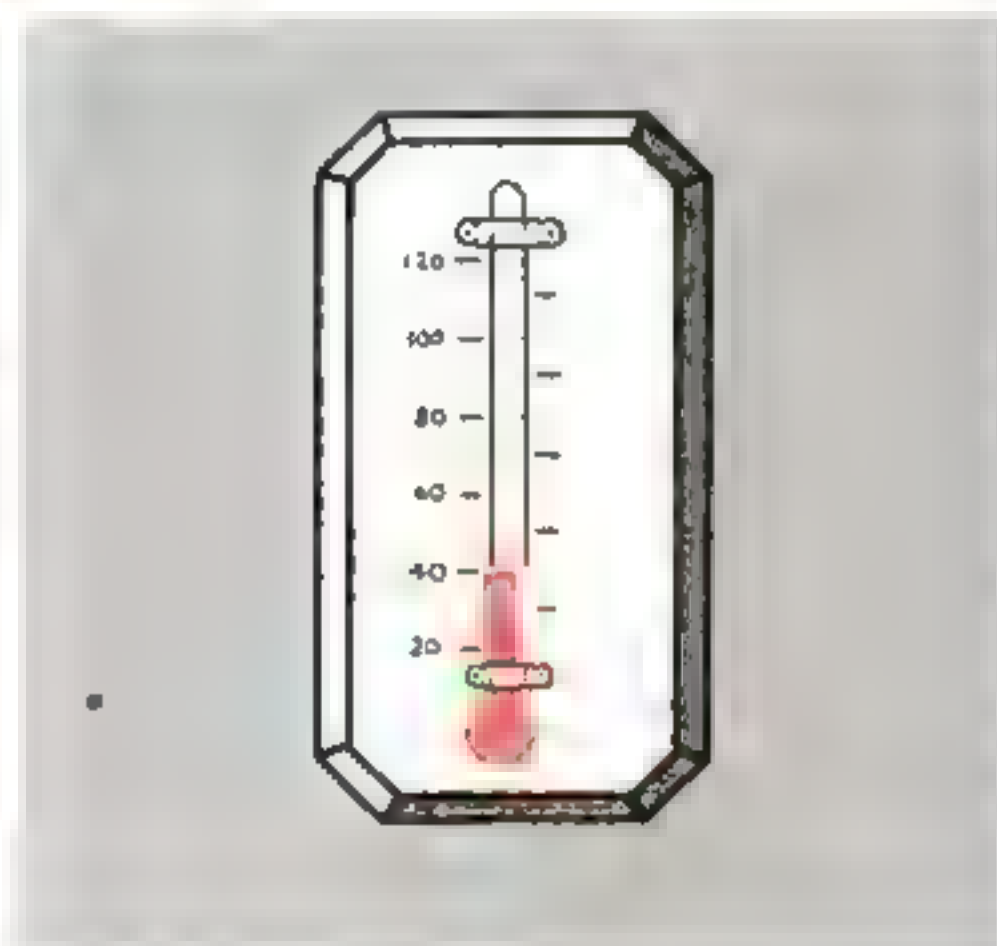
tioning will lower temperatures, tend to keep relative humidity higher and result in healthier living conditions for adults.



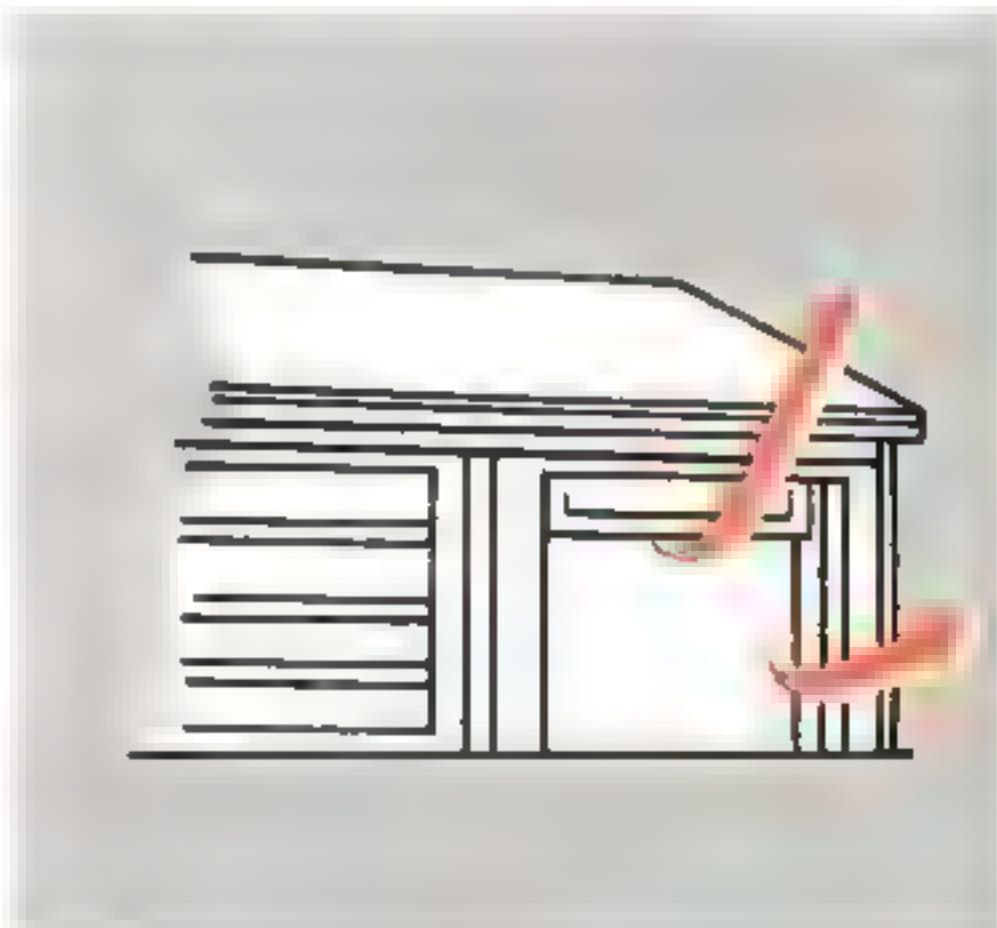
Fireplace damper should be kept tightly closed when hearth is cold. The fireplace draft is direct and efficient heat robber.



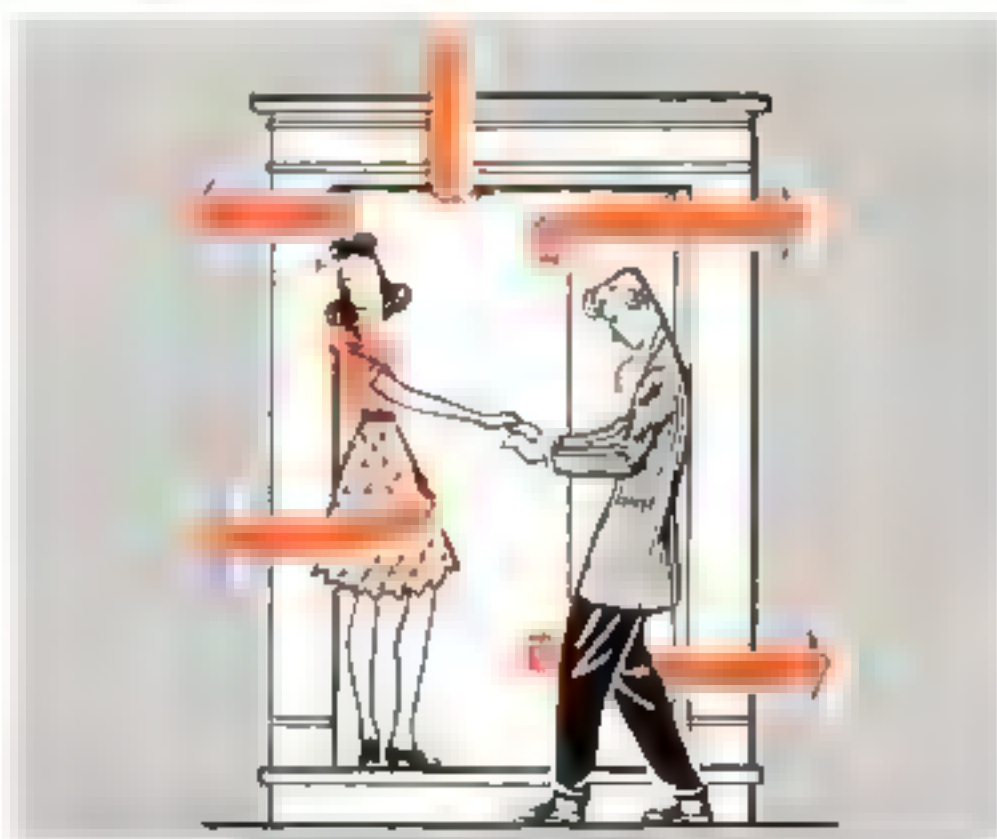
Healthy temperature for active adults in home is 65°. Infants require more heat for which an extra ration will be granted.



Adequate temperature in garage attached to house is 40° F. Shutting off heat entirely saves fuel yet does not damage car.



Open door steals heat from house. Maintenance of 40° F. in uninsulated garage consumes more fuel than equal space in house.



Prolonged farewells in open door can lower temperature several degrees in ground floor rooms. Moral, say goodbye indoors.



GRATE IRONS, SHAKER BAR, FIRE TOOLS ARE NEEDED TO CONVERT OIL BURNER TO COAL.

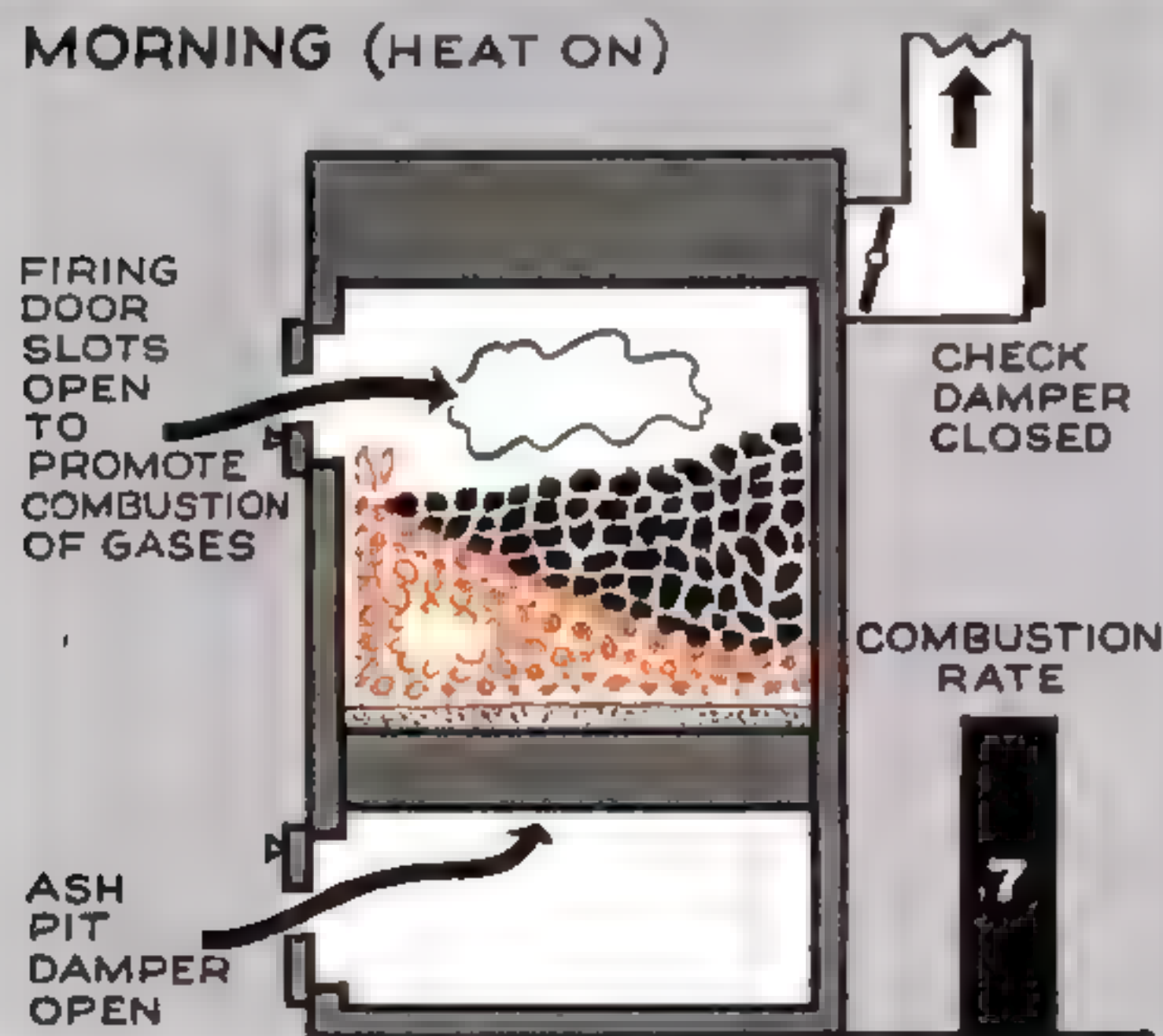
FURNACE FIRE IS CONTROLLED BY DAMPERS

The four simple diagrams below illustrate the equally simple technique of maintaining an efficient and dependable fire in a coal furnace. Apart from the labor involved in firing and cleaning the furnace, they leave only one problem unsolved. This is the problem of draft or, more strictly, lack of it. Weak draft is the chief source of the furnace vagaries that beset coal-burning householders. To induce strong draft, the smoke pipe should be slanted upward from furnace to chimney, should have no sharp angles, and pipe, chimney and furnace should be cleaned of soot.

The two major control devices on a coal furnace are the ashpit and check dampers. Closing of check and opening of ashpit damper when the furnace is fired in the morning accelerate the draft. The reverse procedure cuts draft down when the furnace is banked for the night.

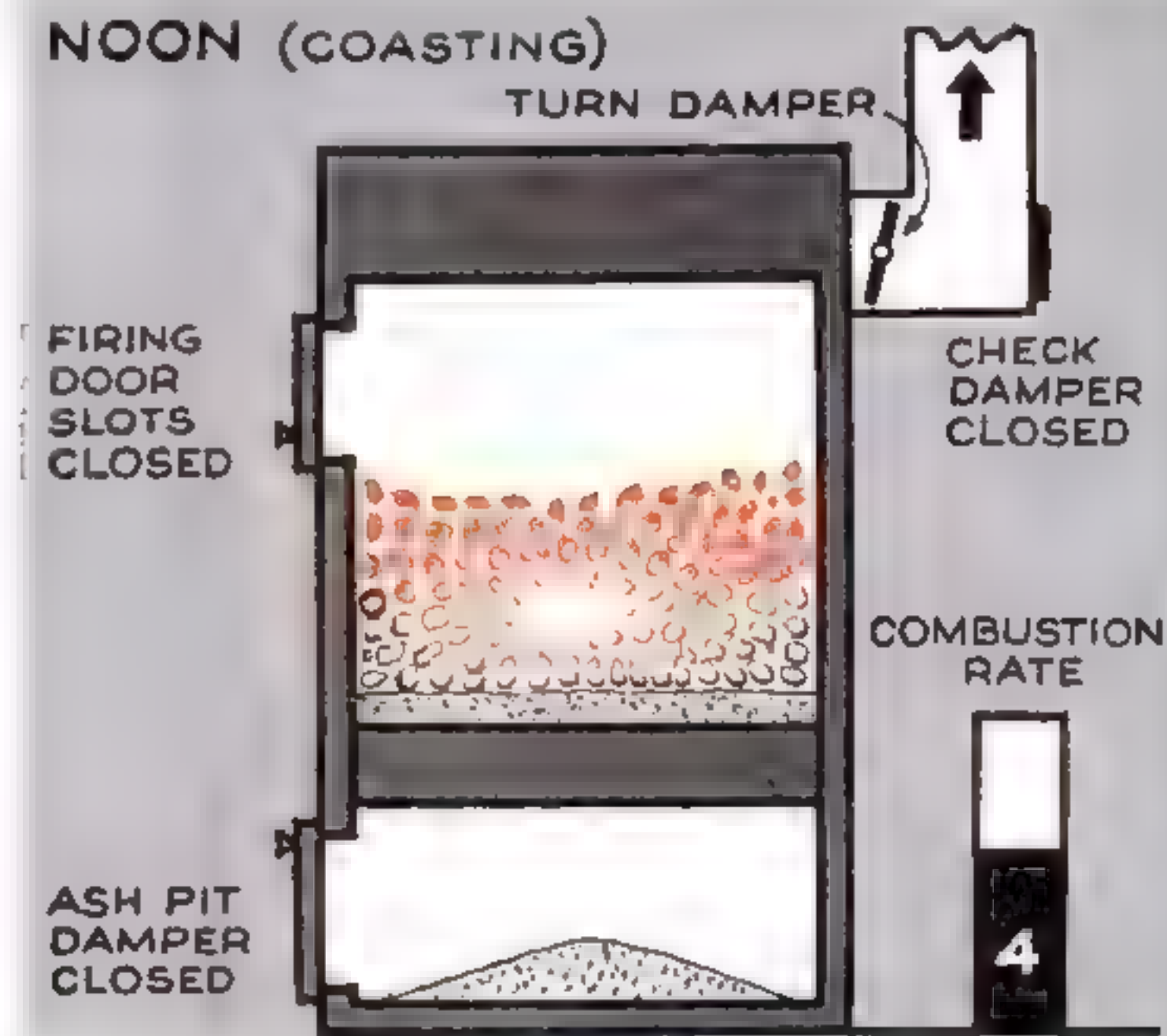
Efficiency of a furnace, apart from heat production, can be judged by the quality of its ashes. A coal fire should produce a powdery ash, which can be shaken down by gentle vibration of grates. Large cinders contain uncombusted, hence wasted, fuel. The soot and smell of soft-coal smoke also represent waste fuel, which can be burned by pilot light (see below).

MORNING (HEAT ON)



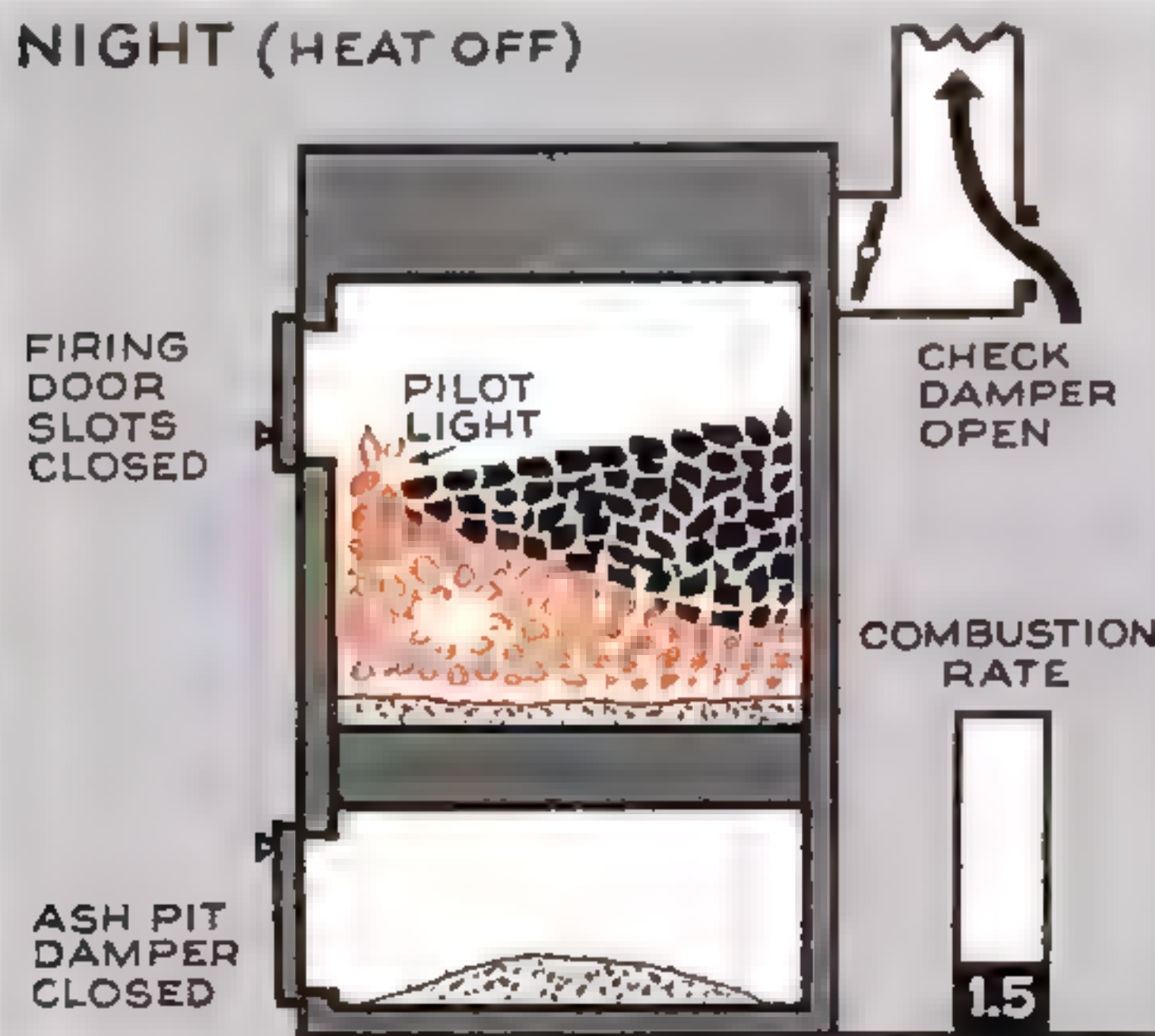
To pick up fire in morning, after arranging fuel bed (below right), ashpit damper should be opened to give a strong draft. Open slots of the fire door help pilot light burn off coal gases.

NOON (COASTING)



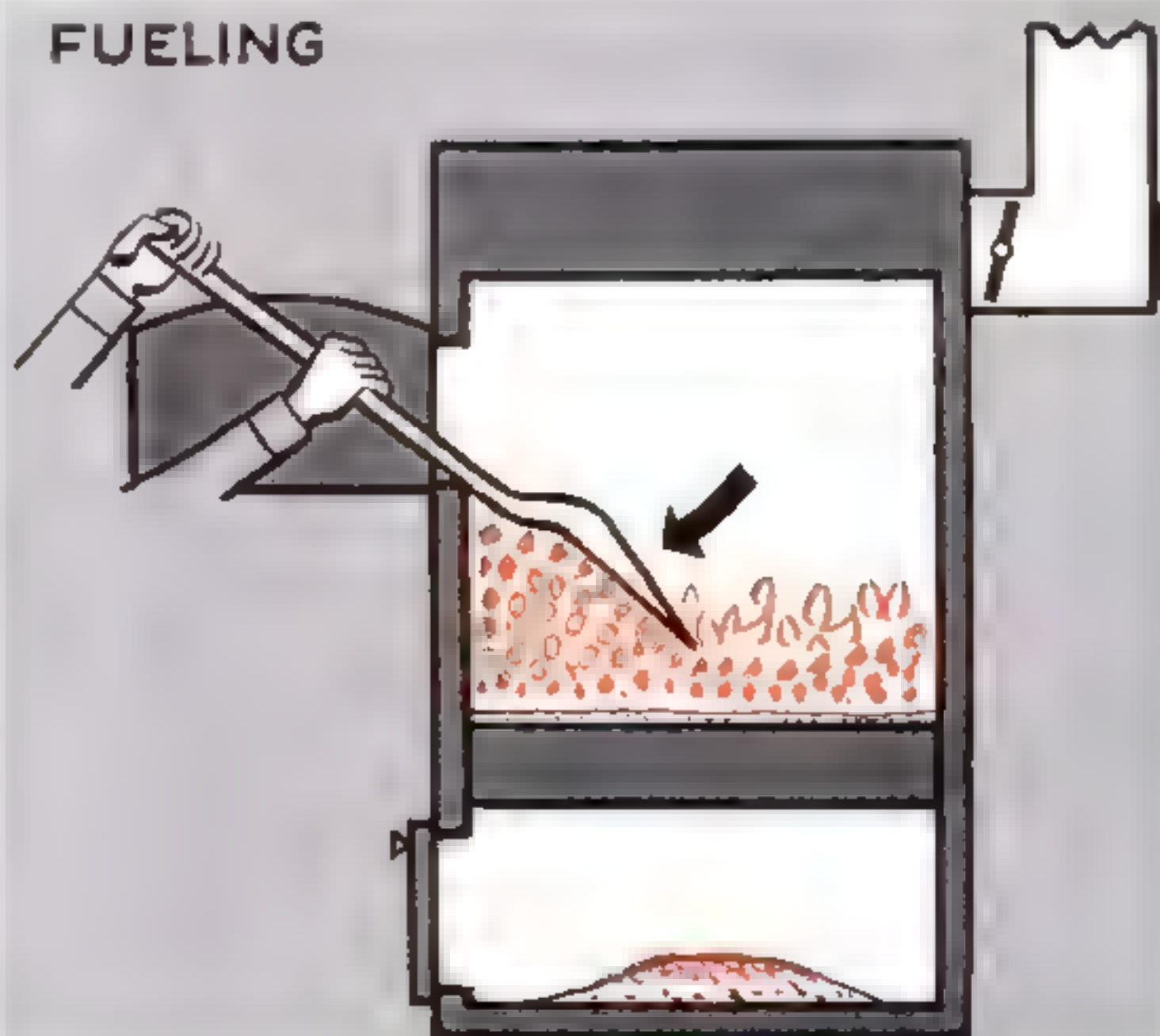
For comfort during day, after fire has come up in furnace, draft can be slowed by shutting ash-pit damper. In colder weather the turn damper should be opened slightly to strengthen draft.

NIGHT (HEAT OFF)



To bank fire for night, ashpit damper should be closed and check damper opened. Pilot light is spot of red coals, which should always be left exposed to burn the gases distilled from coal.

FUELING



Fire bed of furnace should be raked forward by shovel to bring the red coals up to level of fire door. New coal can then be piled up at rear (left). Ash layer on grates insulates them from fire.



More and More Comin', Sailor!

Yes—until we boss every ocean. The builders of ships make records, then break them. And this is the pace of the millions of men and women in our factories and fields—speed and more speed! We at Reliance feel it a privilege to provide clothing for these workers—Big Yank Shirts, Trousers and Jackets—Yankshire Reversible Coats.

To America's Armed Forces, Reliance supplies Parachutes, Navy Uniforms, Army Shirts and Field Jackets, Underwear, Mechanics' Suits and many other critical items.



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TRAPEZE ARTIST

Long-legged Mary Ann Hyde plays with Boyer in "Flesh and Fantasy"

The daring young girl on the flying trapeze pictured here is shapely, 19-year-old Mary Ann Hyde. Two years ago she was studying the finer points of brush technique as an art major at Beverly Hills High School. Now she is appearing with Charles Boyer in his first producer-actor movie, *Flesh and Fantasy*, which is a star-studded production, made up of four separate short stories and held together only by the underlying theme of the supernatural. In the second sequence of the picture Boyer plays the role of The

Great Gaspar, a death-defying aerialist in a circus. As his spangled assistant who tempts him with a goblet of champagne to jump from one high wire to another, Mary Ann was given the part by Universal because of her long legs and her easy coordination. Required to show poise and give impression of an accomplished trapeze artist performing 75 ft. in the air without a safety net, Mary Ann practiced long hours on the bar until she could "float through the air with the greatest of ease" and smile at the same time.



Riding high at the end of a forward swing on the trapeze, Mary Ann's hair is blown into a Veronica Lake on-the-face

hair style. A good athlete, she likes to ride horseback, fence and swim under water. Getting her first bit part through Pro-

ducer Tay Garnett, a family friend, Mary Ann enrolled at a dramatic school which she still attends three hours a day.



Holding tight with both hands clerk-haired Mary Ann, high-heeled and high-hipped, looks a little fearful as she stands up straight on the bar waiting to begin her act

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

BREAKFAST JOY!



Want to make the whole doggone family perk up like this every morning at breakfast?

OH BOY!



Sure... your grocer has the answer! A different, delicious breakfast for every one... every day! And a cinch to serve from one handy carton!



ASK FOR
KELLOGG'S VARIETY PACKAGE
6 DIFFERENT CEREALS 10 GENEROUS PACKAGES

keep this brandy . . .

handy all the while

CORONET . . . Very Special Quality



You should keep this excellent brandy handy, because you will be proud to drink and serve it. Because it makes deliciously different drinks (Coronet and soda, sidecar cocktails, and served straight as a de luxe liqueur). This brandy is steeped in tradition all right . . . the sort that's decorated with stars and stripes. Coronet doesn't imitate the "rare old flavor" of anybody's foreign brandies . . . it's just as fine as our top-skilled California distillers can make it, and that's super. Plenty snooty without being plenty costly!

CORONET V. S. Q.: A dry "pot-still" brandy, de luxe in character.

CORONET 5 STAR: An all-purpose brandy of excellent quality and character.

GET YOUR OWN CORONET INHALER . . . ONE LARGE GLASS 50c . . . By special arrangement Coronet offers, for your pleasure, the most unique brandy inhaler you have ever seen. A beautifully shaped, thin hand-blown crystal glass on the side of which the snooty little face and crown (illustrated above) are satin-etched . . . without advertising. Capacity 33 oz., 6 inches high. Order one or more. Shipped postpaid. Send check or money order to: Schenley Import Corp., P. O. Box 78, Dept. A, New York, N.Y.

California Grape Brandy 84 Proof, Schenley Import Corp., N. Y.

America's handy brandy

Trapeze Artist (continued)



Forgetting her skirt for the moment, Mary Ann Hyde smiles broadly as she hangs upside down in an upside-down position and awkwardly grips the ropes with her feet.



Remembering her skirt this time, comely Mary Ann, a one-time art student, hangs from the high trapeze bar by her knees and swings out across the California landscape.

A DOG'S-EYE VIEW OF A SHINING ROMANCE



Oh-oh... pretty girl coming! The Boss sees her, too! "Good morning!" says he... and look—she's smiling!



Four days... and no date! Could it be the Boss's shabby shoes? Why doesn't he use that *Shinola* he bought? Say!...



Puff! Puff! Here, Boss... maybe this *Shinola* will help! "That wouldn't be a hint, would it?" asks the Boss.



"Golly—only 2 minutes with *Shinola*," raves the Boss, "and my shoes look new! Now watch us shine with the lady!"



Just call me Cupid, folks! Boss gets girl—I get a new ribbon—and everybody agrees I'm a "mighty smart pooch!"

... and Shinola's Costly Oils and Waxes Make Shoes Last Longer!

Yes, ACTUALLY—*Shinola's* special blend of costly oils and waxes not only shines shoes fast... it literally *melts into the leather*, helping to replace precious oils lost through wear and weather! Shoes stay lithe, flexible... look their best *for longer!* So don't forget—shine with *Shinola*, liquid or paste, today... and every day!

LIQUID OR PASTE
32 to 40
GRAND SHINES!

10¢

IN ALL COLORS

KEEP 'EM SHINING WITH

SHINOLA



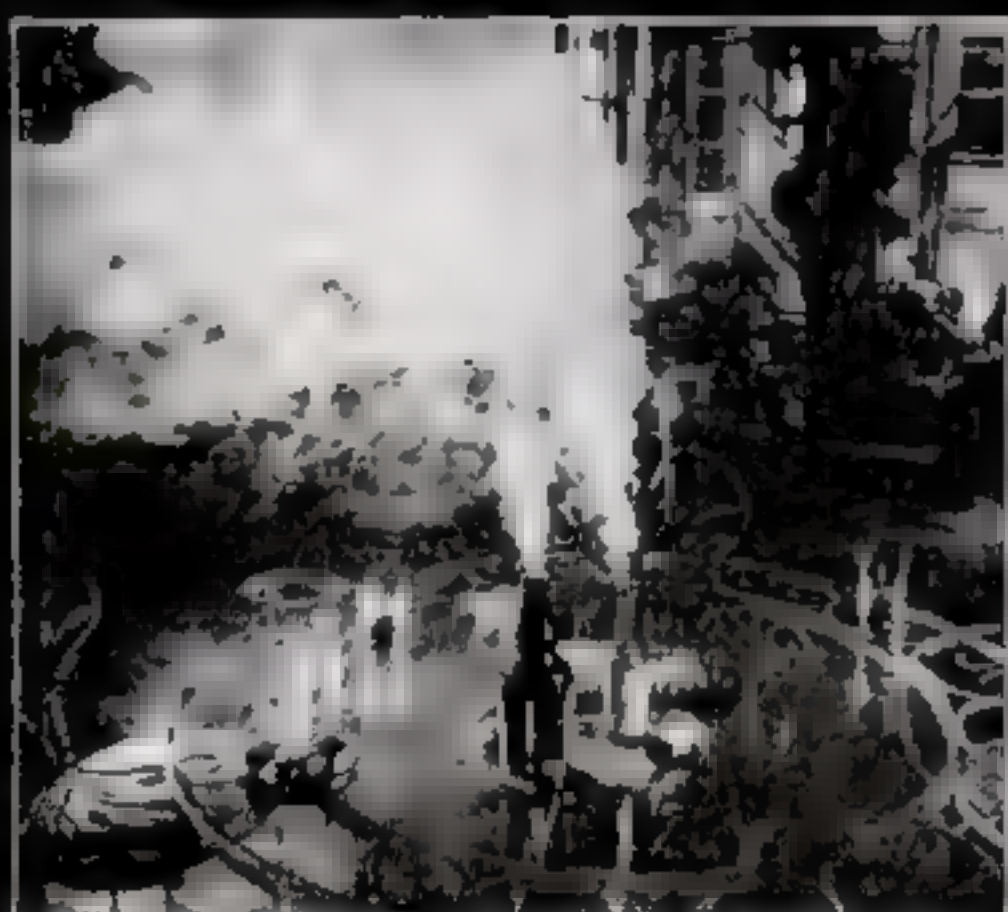
MOVIE OF THE WEEK:

I Married A Witch

Veronica Lake plays sorceress

United Artists' *I Married A Witch* is another of those fancifully funny movies extracted from a novel by the late Thorne Smith whose *Topper* series tested the ingenuity of Hollywood's "special effects" men to the limit. Here you get smoky mirages, invisible voices, unnatural apparitions. René Clair's able direction and Veronica Lake playing comedy. This is her fifth picture in two years and in that time she has shown admirable progress from the tough little tramp in *I Wanted Wings* to an actress of commendable parts.

As every historian knows, no witch was ever burned at Salem '19 were hanged, one was pressed to death. Nevertheless *I Married A Witch* defies the facts and starts off with a Salem witch burning and a family curse brought down to the present day. As the witch Veronica materializes from a puff of smoke out of an oak tree struck by lightning and, looking exactly like herself, lay dead pan and all, proceeds through a series of pranks to mess up the well-ordered life of a bridegroom candidate for governor played by Fredric March.



Two puffs of smoke represent the Witch Jennifer (Veronica Lake) and father (Cecil Kellaway), hanging in bottles.



Materializing as a naked body in a hotel fire, Jennifer is gallantly rescued by Wallace Wooley (Fredric March).



In Wooley's pajamas the following morning, Jennifer eats her first waffles while Wooley orders clothes for her.



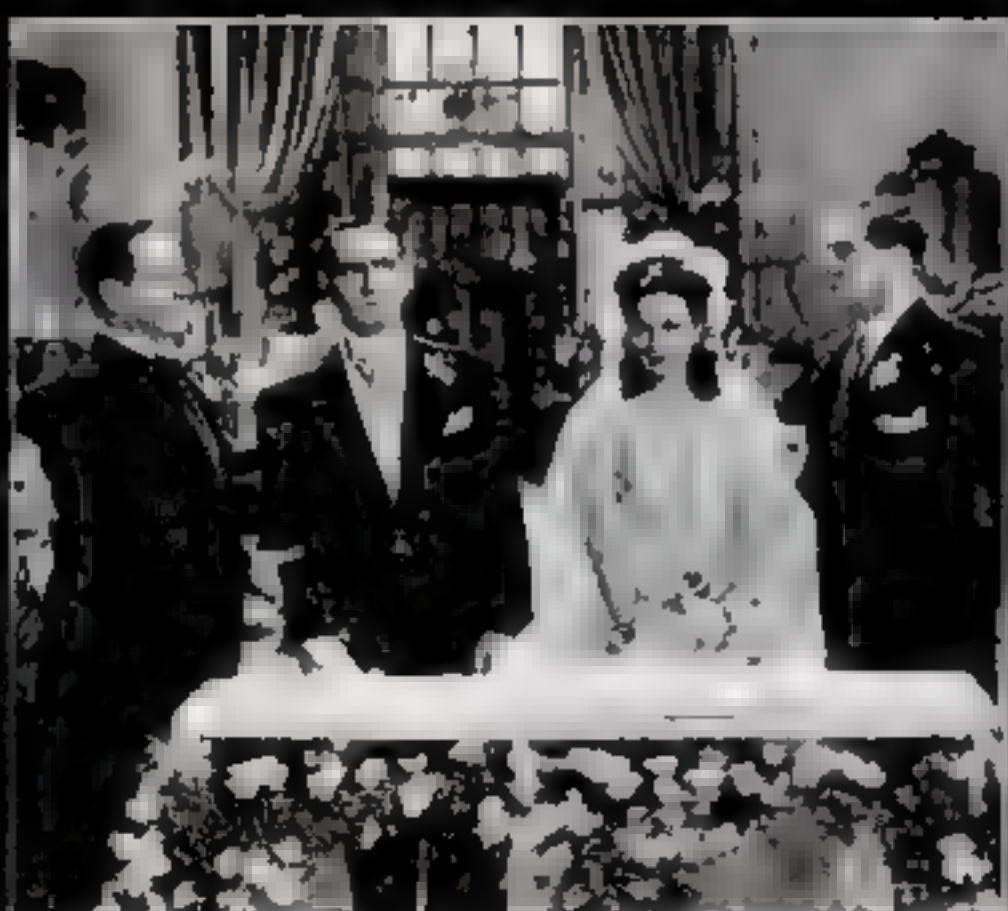
Jennifer slides down or up banisters with equal ease, has fun disturbing the household with her mystical power.



Witch's brew for a love potion is mixed by Jennifer on father's advice to mess up Wooley's coming marriage.



Appearing from the fireplace, Jennifer's father also assumes a body, offers to help her win Wooley's affection.



About to be married to someone else, Wooley stands at the altar, backed up by his best friend (Robert Benchley).



Ceremony is halted by a freak hurricane which Jennifer's father creates in order to prevent Wooley's marriage.



In upstairs room, Jennifer and her father add to Wooley's frenzied state by suddenly materializing from nowhere.



MARTHA AND FIANCE on campus of Clemson College, S. C., last spring before Niles became an Aviation Cadet, and she went into training for her mobile laboratory work. She's just as sweet and feminine looking now in her crisp lab uniform, so flattering to her soft-smooth Pond's complexion.

GUARDING HEALTH OF BOYS AT ARMY CAMPS while her fiancé flies for Uncle Sam. A brilliant science student at college, Martha is at Fort McPherson now—in the Field Laboratory of the Fourth Service Command.



MARTHA'S RING is unusually beautiful—a 2-carat diamond in an exquisitely simple platinum band.

She's *ENGAGED!*

MARTHA GAFFNEY'S engagement to Henry Niles Nelson, Jr., unites two fine Southern families. She is the great, great, great grand-daughter of the eminent statesman, John C. Calhoun

MARTHA'S HEART is with her aviator fiancé—but her skilled hands and highly trained mind are given to her important war job with the Fourth Service Command's mobile laboratory.

This is the first large mobile laboratory to be used by the Army—and Martha is happily proud to be part of it. "We work like mad," she told us. "We do blood and disease

tests regularly, of course—and test just about everything in sight as well—water, milk, ice cream—anything that might contain harmful bacteria and cause illness among the boys at the camps."

Martha has a particularly lovely complexion—creamy smooth and white. She says: "My lab work makes me a stickler for cleanliness. That's why I'm so fond of Pond's Cold Cream. It cleanses so thoroughly—and leaves my skin feeling soft and dewy."

Use Pond's Martha's way, you'll

love it, too. First—pat Pond's Cold Cream on your face and throat—gently, quickly. Tissue it off well. See how it softens and releases dirt and old make-up. "Rinse" now with a second lovely Pond's creaming. Tissue off. Your face will feel fresh as a flower!

Every night give your face this soft-smooth Pond's beauty care—for daytime clean-ups, too. Then you'll see why war-busy society women like Mrs. W. Forbes Morgan and Mrs. Ernest du Pont, Jr., use Pond's—why more women and girls use it than any other face cream. Ask for the larger sizes when you buy

Pond's Cold Cream—you get even more for your money. Popular in price, at beauty counters everywhere.

Yes—it's no accident so many lovely engaged girls use Pond's!



FOR ENGAGED HANDS—

The lovely new Pond's Lotion (Danya)
New pearl-glowing creaminess blended to:
• soften hands in one application
• give busy hands a whiter, sweeter look
• relieve irritated chapping quickly



She's Lovely! She uses Pond's!



A SPECIAL PREPARATION FOR SHAVING

FOR THE 1 MAN IN 7
WHO SHAVES DAILY

It Needs No Brush
Not Greasy or Sticky

Modern life now demands at least 1 man in 7 shave *every day*—and men in service must get clean shaves, too. Yet daily shaving often causes razor scrape, irritation.

To help men solve this problem, we perfected Glider—a rich, soothing cream. It's like "vanishing cream"—not greasy or sticky.

SMOOTHS DOWN SKIN

You first wash your face thoroughly with hot water and soap to remove grit and the oil from the skin that collects on whiskers every 24 hours. Then spread on Glider quickly and easily with your fingers. Never a brush. Instantly Glider smooths down the flaky top layer of your skin. It enables the razor's sharp edge to *glide* over your skin, cutting your whiskers close and clean *without scraping or irritating the skin*.

ESPECIALLY FOR THE 1 MAN IN 7 WHO SHAVES DAILY

For men who must shave *every day*—doctors, lawyers, businessmen, service men—Glider is invaluable. It eliminates the dangers frequent shaving may have for the tender face and leaves your skin smoother, cleaner. Glider has been developed by The J. B. Williams Co., who have been making fine shaving preparations for over 100 years.

SEND FOR GUEST-SIZE TUBE

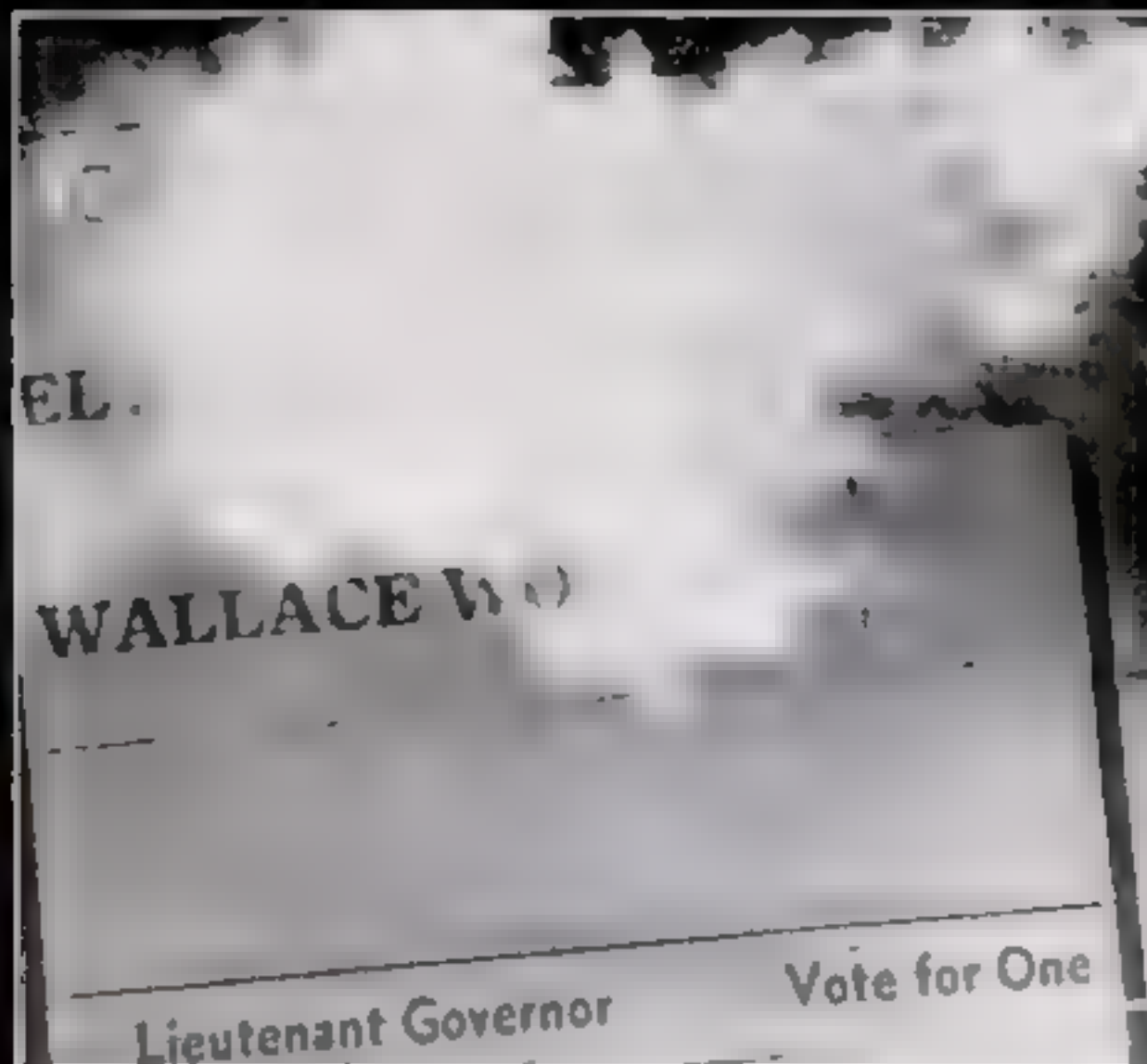
If you want to try Glider right away, get a regular tube from your dealer. If you can wait a few days, we'll send a generous Guest-Size tube for a dime and any used metal tube. It is enough for three weeks and is very handy for traveling.

On this test we rest our case entirely—for we are positive that Glider will give you more shaving comfort than anything you've used.

Send your name and address with ten cents and a used tube to The J. B. Williams Co., Dept. CG-21, Glastonbury, Conn., U. S. A. (Canada: Ville La Salle, Que.) Offer good in U. S. A. and Canada only.



Discovering their love, Wooley and Jennifer are married by a justice of the peace. On their wedding night Jennifer informs him she is a witch



Election ballots are mysteriously fixed by Jennifer's witchcraft in order that Wooley, although publicly disgraced, can win election for governor



Jennifer begs Wooley to flee with her from the devilment of her father who has said she must die as a punishment for revealing herself a witch

EYES TIRED? RED? IRRITATED?

SOOTHE EYES IN SECONDS—
SAFELY, with EYE-GENE
—the scientific eye lo-
tion formulated by two
eye specialists!

LOSE THAT BLOODSHOT LOOK,
TOO! Redness caused by
overwork, irritation or
late hours vanishes al-
most immediately!—(Its
exclusive ingredient
makes EYE-GENE so ef-
fective in so short a time!)

TRY EYE-GENE... Stainless.
Inexpensive. Sold at drug,
department & 10c stores.

- from
- ☐ over use
 - ☐ close work
 - ☐ late nights
 - ☐ glare
 - ☐ dust
 - ☐ wind
 - ☐ hay fever
 - ☐ hang-over

EYE-GENE

2 DROPS
CLEAR,
SOOTHE IN
SECONDS!



Buy U. S. War Bonds



OTIS
Healthweight
UNDERWEAR
Just Enough
Extra Warmth
Without Bulk
Mid-thigh and ankle length

OTIS UNDERWEAR
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A CANARY thrills JOAN CARROLL

"R. K. O." Star. And you, too, will
thrill to the joy one of these
merry little pets will bring
into your home. To aid your
canary's health and song,
feed him FRENCH'S Bird
Seed and Biscuit... the 4 to 1
Hollywood favorite—and
largest selling brand in U. S.



CANARIES . . . THE ONLY PETS THAT SING!



Today... *Quality* Pays an Extra Dividend

TODAY—when we must make all things last longer . . . get more pleasure out of what we have, it's more important than ever to buy cards of known quality.

Good card players have long recognized the advantages of quality cards. That's why so many famous players choose Congress Cards.

Their extra snap . . . smooth shuffling . . . beautiful designs . . . definitely make for more pleasure in a

game of cards. You can actually *feel* Congress Quality . . . it's the exclusive *Cel-u-tone* finish that makes Congress Cards so smooth—so smudge resistant.


IN TIMES LIKE THESE when only the best will do—you can be sure of getting the finest in playing cards by specifying Congress Cards . . . known for quality for over fifty years. Made by the makers of Bicycle . . . the favorite card wherever men gather.



CONGRESS *Playing Cards*
CEL-U-TONE FINISH

THE UNITED STATES PLAYING CARD CO., CINCINNATI, OHIO . . . MAKERS OF BICYCLE AND CONGRESS PLAYING CARDS

LONGINES
the most honored watch
for the
Woman in War



The Longines watch of the sportswoman of yesterday serves the Woman in War today. Though feminine in size and style, its leather strap blends with uniformed smartness. It is an efficient timekeeper, too. For like all Longines watches, it has the Longines "Observatory Movement", world-honored for dependability. Illustrations are larger than life size.

Longines

THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH

The production of Longines watches for trade distribution is necessarily restricted, and all styles are not available at Longines jewelers. There are no restrictions on Longines' qualities of greater accuracy and long life. Every Longines watch has the world-honored Longines "Observatory Movement". Longines honors include 10 world's fair grand prizes and 28 gold medal awards. Your Longines jeweler will show you the Longines watches that are available. He can also show you the Wittnauer watch, outstanding for value at a moderate price. Longines-Wittnauer Watch Company, Inc., New York, Montreal, Geneva. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Longines Watches have won 10 world's fair grand prizes, 28 gold medals



Bewitched taxi soars over the tops of buildings when Jennifer and Woolley try to escape, only to find Jennifer's father has replaced the cab driver.



Taxi crashes into tree, but Jennifer and Woolley escape unharmed. On the stroke of midnight Jennifer's spirit leaves her body, returns to the witches.



Returning to life because love is stronger than witchcraft, Jennifer has a young daughter who rides brooms and wears her hair Veronica Lake style.

RICHARD ARLEN
starring in
"WILDCAT"
A Paramount
Production



I GO FOR THIS **WOW-**
BEST TOMATO JUICE
COCKTAIL I EVER
TASTED!

Make it in a minute—
WITH FRENCH'S
WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

For this delightful, refreshing new cocktail add to a glassful of tomato juice a few grains salt, pepper, a tsp. of French's Worcestershire. Mix well—serve very cold. You'll love the zippy, zesty flavor French's gives—a flavor that's a blend of choice ingredients, aged and mellowed.

TOP-NOTCH QUALITY
AT HALF THE PRICE



THEY JUST
NATURALLY
GO TOGETHER!

PEACHES and CREAM



PANCAKES and
VERMONT MAID SYRUP



There's no finer dish than hot pancakes crowned to perfection with the true maple sugar flavor of Vermont Maid Syrup. For cheery morning smiles from your family—serve Vermont Maid Syrup often. It's delicious! Packed in Vermont.



Vermont Maid
Syrup

*I'm off the bottle-
but I'm sticking with Carnation!*



DO you know what's behind this young fellow's determination? It's because Carnation Milk has done so well by him in the past!

Like thousands of others, the doctor prescribed it for the formula when the baby was brand new. Carnation is absolutely safe and pure, as well as nourishing and easy to digest.

Then there are its special advantages. Its extra "sunshine" vitamin D helps teeth and bones develop properly. And because Carnation's homogenized, it has a softer curd that inexperienced little stomachs easily handle. Besides it has all the milk solids of the original fine whole milk. It is evaporated to double richness by removing part of the natural water. All the nourishment's left.

Of course Carnation is an ideal milk for children to continue on, when bottle days are past! They can drink it . . . and eat it, too, in tempting cooked dishes.

No point changing such a very good habit!

IRRADIATED Carnation Milk

"FROM CONTENTED COWS"



*Pour undiluted, double-rich Carnation over
BABY'S ORANGE PUDDING
as in "Growing Up With Milk"*

Soak 6 graham crackers in juice of 1 orange. Put in pan. Add 1 tsp. cornstarch dissolved in orange juice and 1 tbsp. brown sugar. Stir till starch is cooked (about 15 min.). Mold and chill. Serve with Carnation.

FREE! Illustrated booklet - to help any mother. "Growing Up With Milk" suggests menus . . . gives recipes for every age, so children can eat part of their milk quota, too. Address Carnation Company, Dept. L-14, Milwaukee, Wis., or Toronto, Ont., Can.

TUNE IN THE CARNATION "CONTENTED HOUR" MONDAY EVENINGS, NBC NETWORK



...dish it out!

In the skies...and from the skies... your warplanes dish it out, America! Your fighters...and your bombers...now sweep the skies they choose. They're blasting on the offensive...not taking it according to Axis schedule.

But at home, America...you've got to dish it out, too. In this fight, the pay-off is for dishing it out on *all* fronts of total war...everywhere.

America's planes have *quality*... and your flying forces are getting them in *quantity*. Backed up by a united, fighting America, they're a combination that can make inevitable the air mastery of the United Nations.

For this mastery, Lockheed builds the P-38 Lightning, the world's fastest two-engine fighter...*officially*...and the Lockheed Hudson bomber. Lockheed Aircraft Corporation...Vega Aircraft Corporation...Burbank, California.

**for protection today, and
progress tomorrow, look to**

Lockheed

FOR LEADERSHIP



Member Aircraft War Production Council, Inc.



BISHOP, CLERGY AND PARENTS PRAY OVER 25 COFFINS FROM ONE ENGLISH VILLAGE SCHOOL, BEFORE THEY ARE COVERED WITH SIX FEET OF EARTH AND AUTUMN LEAVES

BOMBED BOYS

Nazi plane wipes out 29 pupils
in one English village school

The small boys looked up from their books at the double roar of an airplane's motors. Gray clouds had hung low above the lovely village in southeast England all the morning of Sept. 29. The class looked brightly at the headmaster, Charles Stephenson, 56, who was also choirmaster and scoutmaster. He measured the sound, noted the crump of a bomb appallingly close and said "Under the desks, boys." He himself lay down on some of the younger boys.

The bomb hit the brick Council School squarely, the German communiqué announcing "low-level at-

tacks with good success on military objectives." This bomb's "success" killed 29 boys under 12 and three adults. Only 24 bodies could be found and two of those were not identifiable. Twenty-eight boys were carried out alive but hurt. One looked up and said, "Hello, dad. Is my bike all right?" At the mass burial the Bishop of Chichester preached from the text, "Jesus called a little child in to him and said 'Who-soever shall offend one of these little ones, it were better for him that a millstone were hung about his neck and he were drowned in the depths of the sea.'"

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means "best form"

No finer fit
at any price

BESTFORM BRASSIERES

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BESTFORM FOUNDATIONS

\$2.50 to \$6.50



"Oh Darling,
it's Lovely"

For Love . . . and Country too!
a **KEEPSAKE**
GENUINE-REGISTERED
DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING

WITH firm faith in the future, they pledge their truth with a "Keepsake"! The beauty of the exquisite settings and the brilliant fire and color of fine diamonds make "Keepsake" the choice of lasting pride and satisfaction. The "Keepsake" Certificate of Registration and Guarantee is protection against unknown quality. See the new matched sets at your "Keepsake" Jeweler . . . from \$50 to \$2500. Extended payments can usually be arranged.

Before selecting the ring, send for these valuable books with illustrations of "Keepsake's" newest creations; the name of the nearest "Keepsake" Jeweler and information on how to select your diamond ring with confidence.

Keepsake Diamond Rings, A. H. Poole Co., Inc.
214 S. Warren St., Syracuse, N. Y.

Please send the helpful book "The Etiquette of the Engagement and Wedding" with special supplement, "War-time Engagements and Weddings." I enclose 10c to cover mailing.

Name _____
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Look for the name "Keepsake" inside the ring.

NORMAN Set - 139.75
Engagement Ring 108.00

LYNWOOD Set 235.00
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Engagement Ring 408.00

ROSLYN Set 287.50
Engagement Ring 225.00

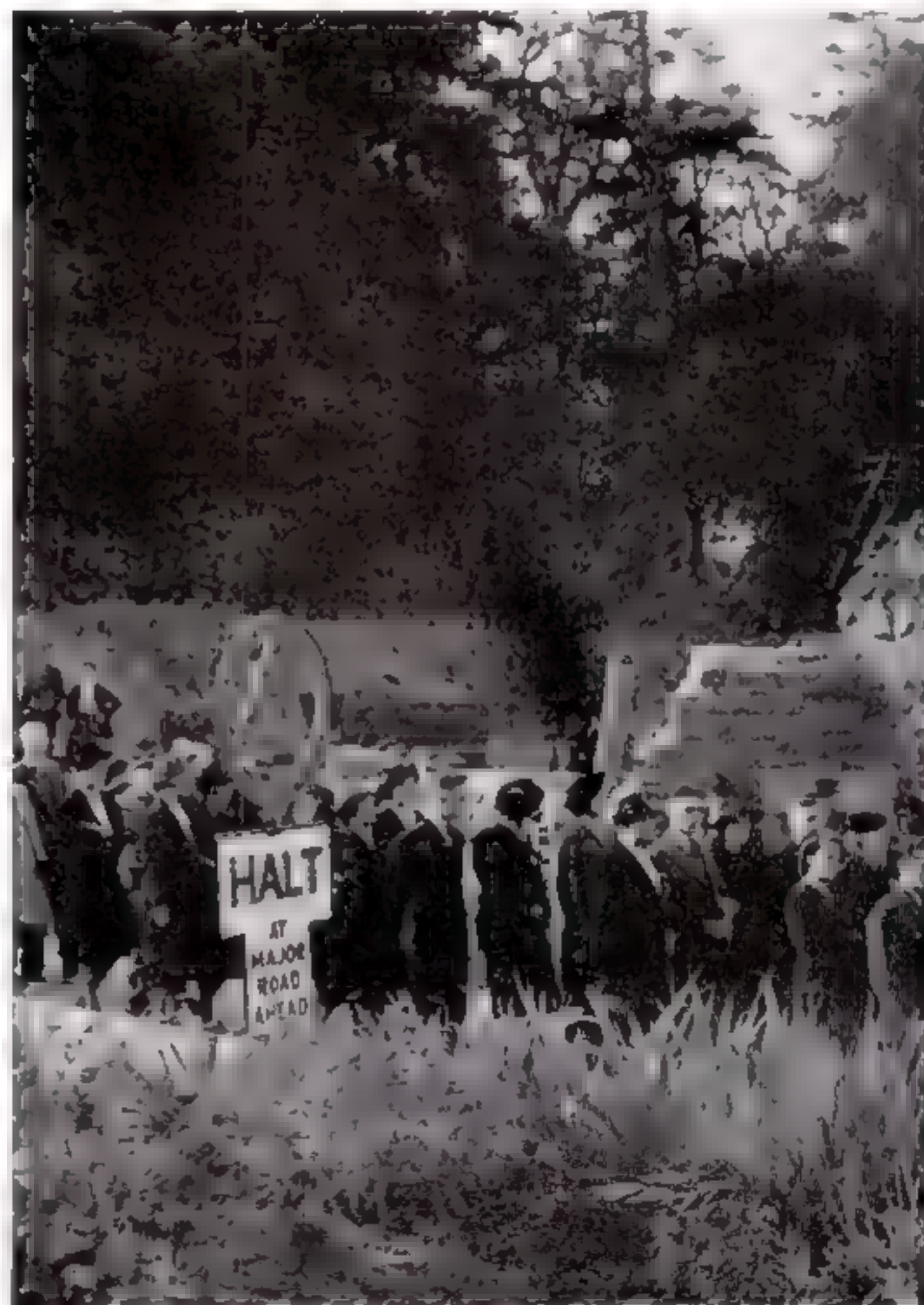
DORLAND Set 177.50
Engagement Ring 150.00

Rings enlarged to show details.

Bombed Boys (continued)



Twenty-six coffins, including Headmaster and assistant, are taken down the village lane by 14 Canadian Army trucks toward the cemetery. The widow of the headmaster.



The mourners come from all the villages around, pass the laundry which was hit at the same time as the school behind it, and walk past the common grave. The G. A.



ter had asked that he be buried with his boys: "It is true to say that he lived all the time for the boys." His Civil Defence medal was pinned to his breast. I wear a



Hamiltons had two sons killed, two injured. On one village street, eight of twelve boys who had gone to school that morning did not come home. One played hooky.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

SO! I settled the argument with a NAPKIN!



THEY WERE DISCUSSING WINE



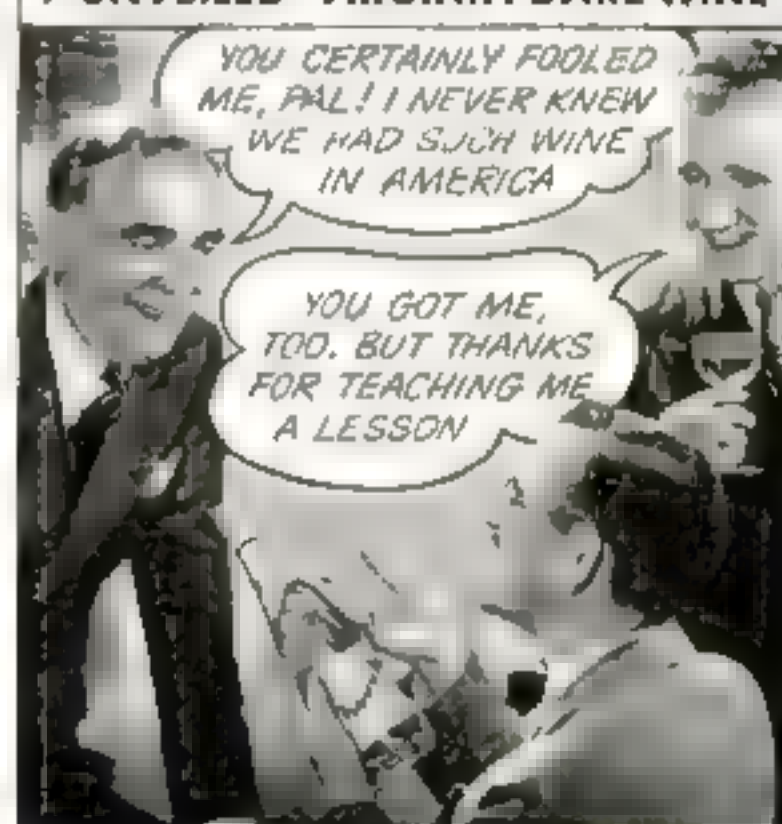
I BUTTED IN



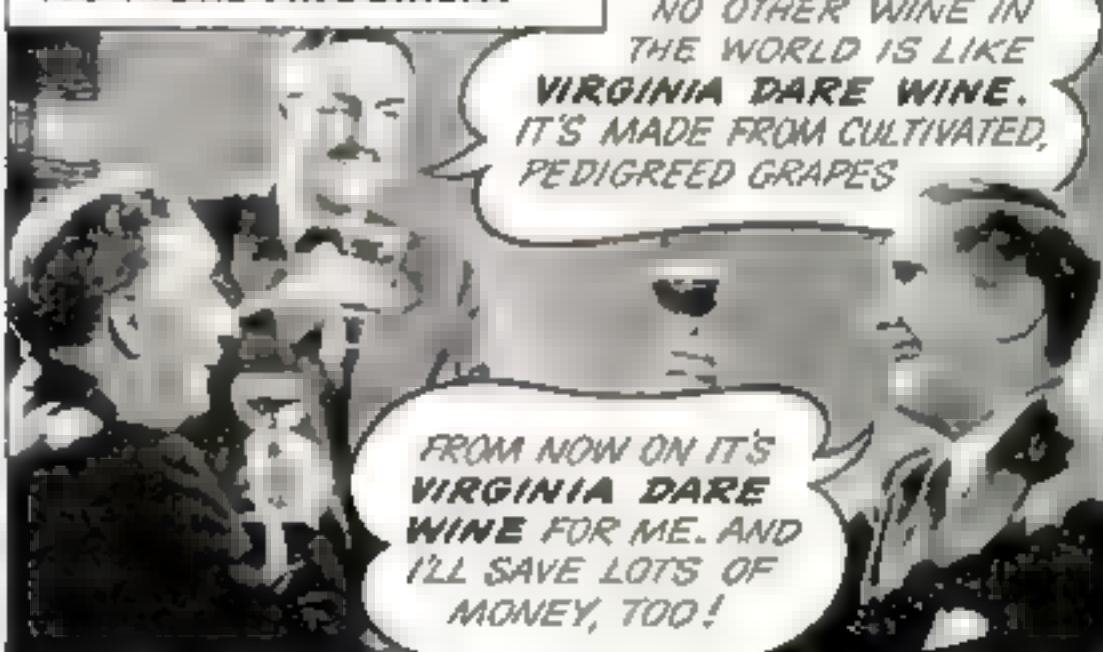
THEN AT MY HOME



I "UNVEILED" VIRGINIA DARE WINE



NO MORE ARGUMENT



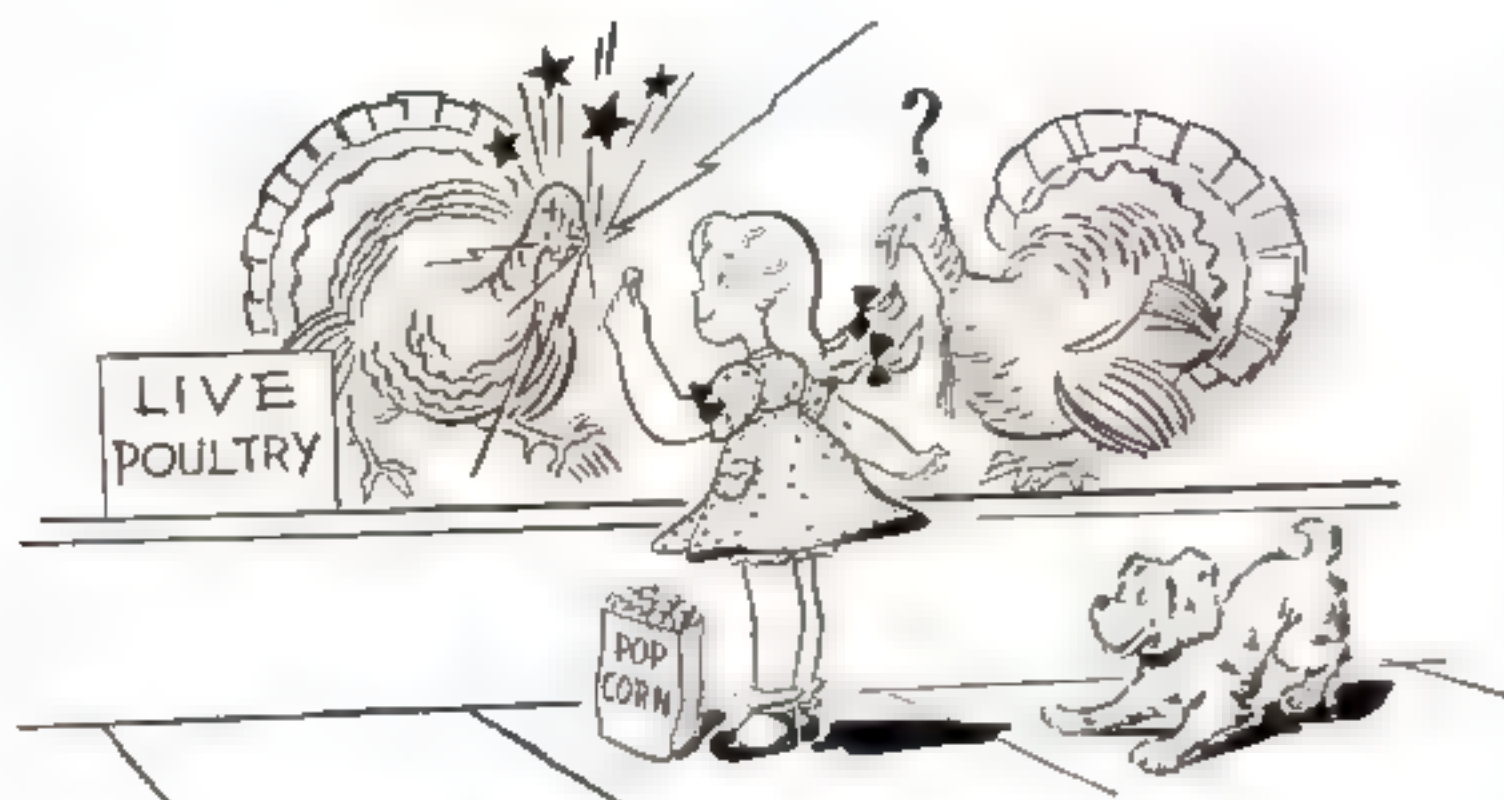
IF YOU want to find out how good American wine can be, try a bottle of VIRGINIA DARE. This really great wine is made from grapes specially cultivated and selected for the finest aroma, most delicate bouquet, and satisfying taste. It's backed by over 107 years of experience, and made today, as in 1835, by the Garrett family, America's oldest vintners. Not too dry, not too sweet, not too heavy and not too light, VIRGINIA DARE WINE is the ideal all-purpose wine. Try a bottle today.



SAY IT AGAIN VIRGINIA DARE WINE

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Holiday Hospitality



HERE'S 3-WAY HELP IN ONE SPARKLING CIDER

ZESTFUL—its Autumn tang makes appetites and spirits tingle with delight.

PURE—made from the pick of New York State apples by America's oldest cider makers.

SWEET—its wholesome good taste can be enjoyed by children.

ONE OF THE FAMOUS
MOTT'S PRODUCTS

Also—MOTT'S APPLE JUICE, MOTT'S VINEGAR, MOTT'S JELLIES, MOTT'S APPLE SAUCE
Produced by the Distributors of Sunsweet Prune Juice



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MOTT'S
1842
BETTER TASTE

**SAVES TIME
SAVES WORK
PREVENTS WASTE**



Superb flavor!

Prevents waste because none is thrown out... you make exact amount you need. A Nestlé product, composed of equal parts of skillfully brewed soluble coffee and added carbohydrates (dextrins, maltose and dextrose) added solely to protect the flavor. **CIVILIAN SUPPLY IS LIMITED.** In cans or in glass jars as available.

— A TEASPOONFUL IN A CUP — ADD HOT WATER — IT'S READY

SAY IT WITH WAR BONDS

NESTLÉ'S MILK PRODUCTS, INC. • NEW YORK, U. S. A.

Bombed Boys (continued)



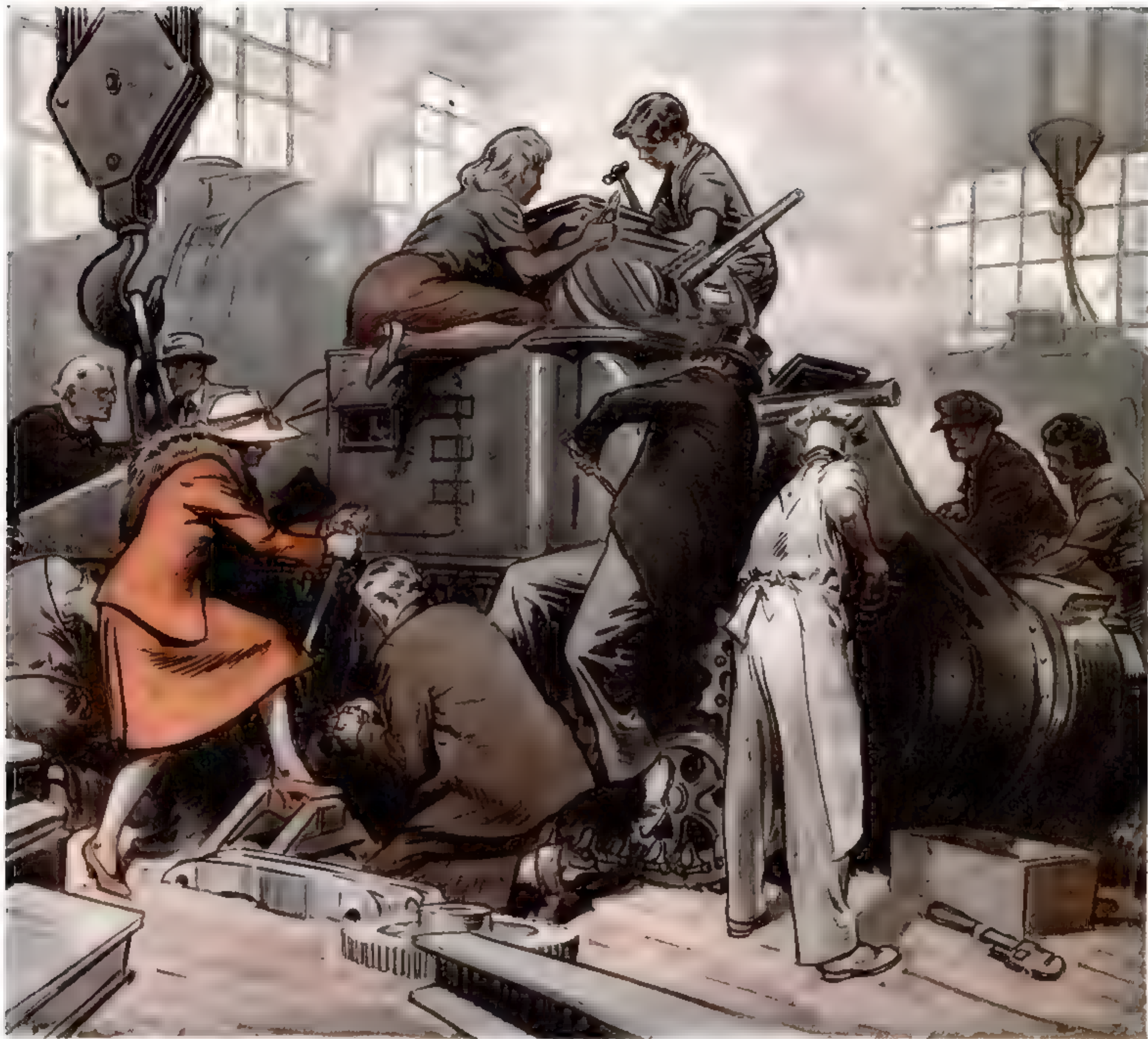
Among the wreaths were several inscribed, "To my best friend. . . ." One mother dropped a single red rose on her son's coffin. Among the survivors at the right were nine older boys who had gone to a woodworking class in another part of the village.



Fathers and mothers of the dead boys follow the coffins to the grave in the lovely country churchyard. In a village so small nearly everyone was related to at least one of the dead. None of the children at the school was an evacuee from big cities.



This empty space was where the school once stood, backed against a hill meadow. Of some small boys, only scraps were found. Scattered among the rubble were several dog-eared picture books, dolls and one child's book called *The Deeds of Heroes*.



Here Are You!

PERHAPS you haven't really got a wrench in your hand...perhaps you're not actually swinging a hammer.

But it's you who are building the tanks, gun carriages, rifle springs, turret parts, bombs, steam and Diesel locomotives coming out of our plants...

and hundreds of other factories in this country.

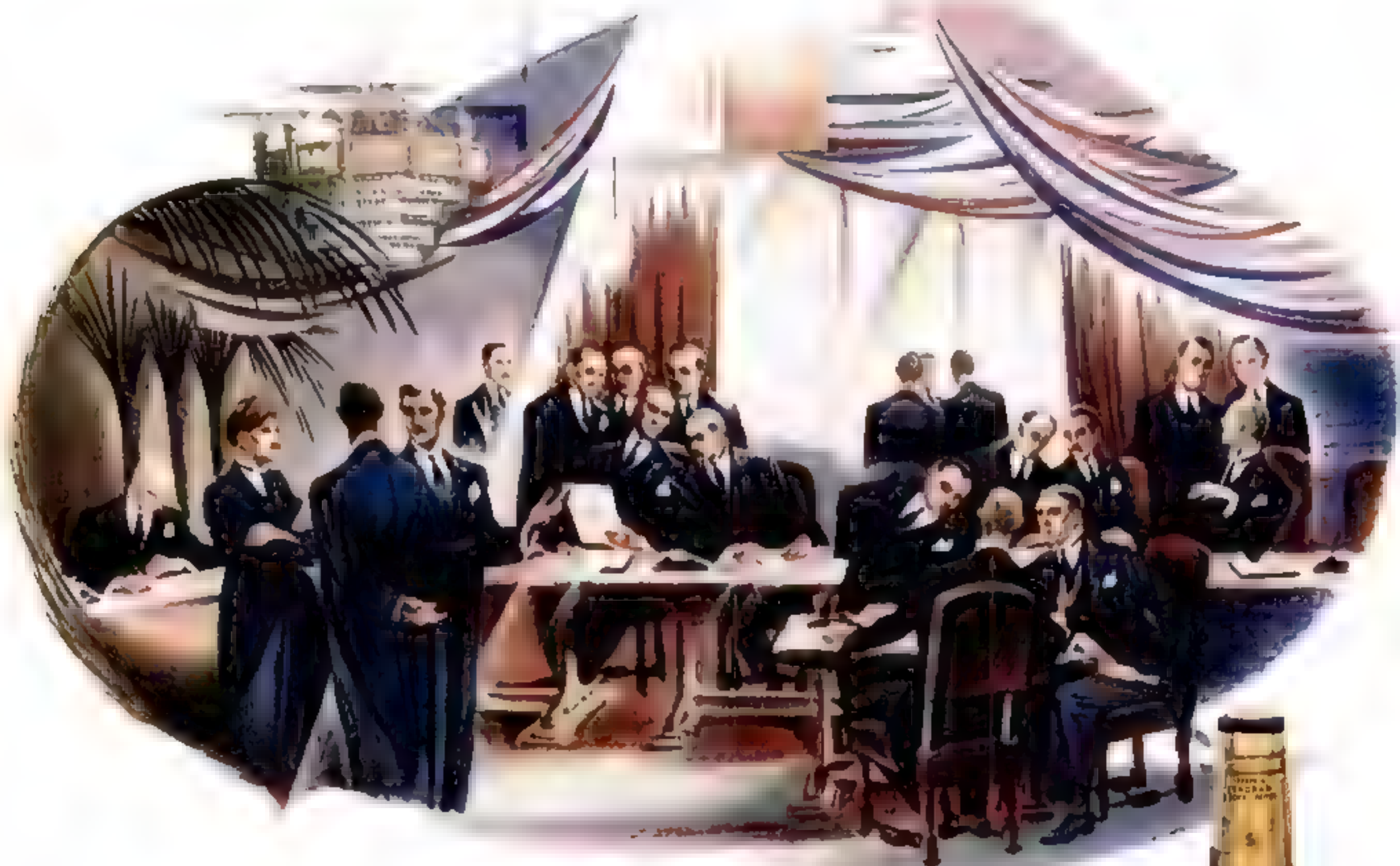
It's *you*, the American people, with the money you put into war stamps, bonds, taxes, who are turning out the weapons coming off America's production lines...a volume of mobile power that will help to assure a decent world.

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE

A NATIONAL ARSENAL OF MOBILE POWER

TANKS • GUN CARRIAGES • ARMY AND NAVY ORDNANCE • STEAM-LINERS AND DIESEL-LINERS

Men Who Think of Tomorrow Buy War Bonds and Stamps!



Men Who Think of Tomorrow

Even now, with a war to win, the statesmen of the United Nations are planning a fair and finer peacetime world. Will it be based on the four freedoms? Will it protect humanity from another holocaust? Those are the aims of the men who today are building the new world of *Tomorrow*!

★ ★ ★

EVERY TIME you take your change in War Stamps... every time you buy a War Bond... you hasten that Tomorrow when free men once again can walk the earth in peace. Every Bond and Stamp hastens Victory! And every dollar you put into War Bonds and Stamps earns more money for you — adding up to a goodly sum of savings that will be yours when Victory is ours!

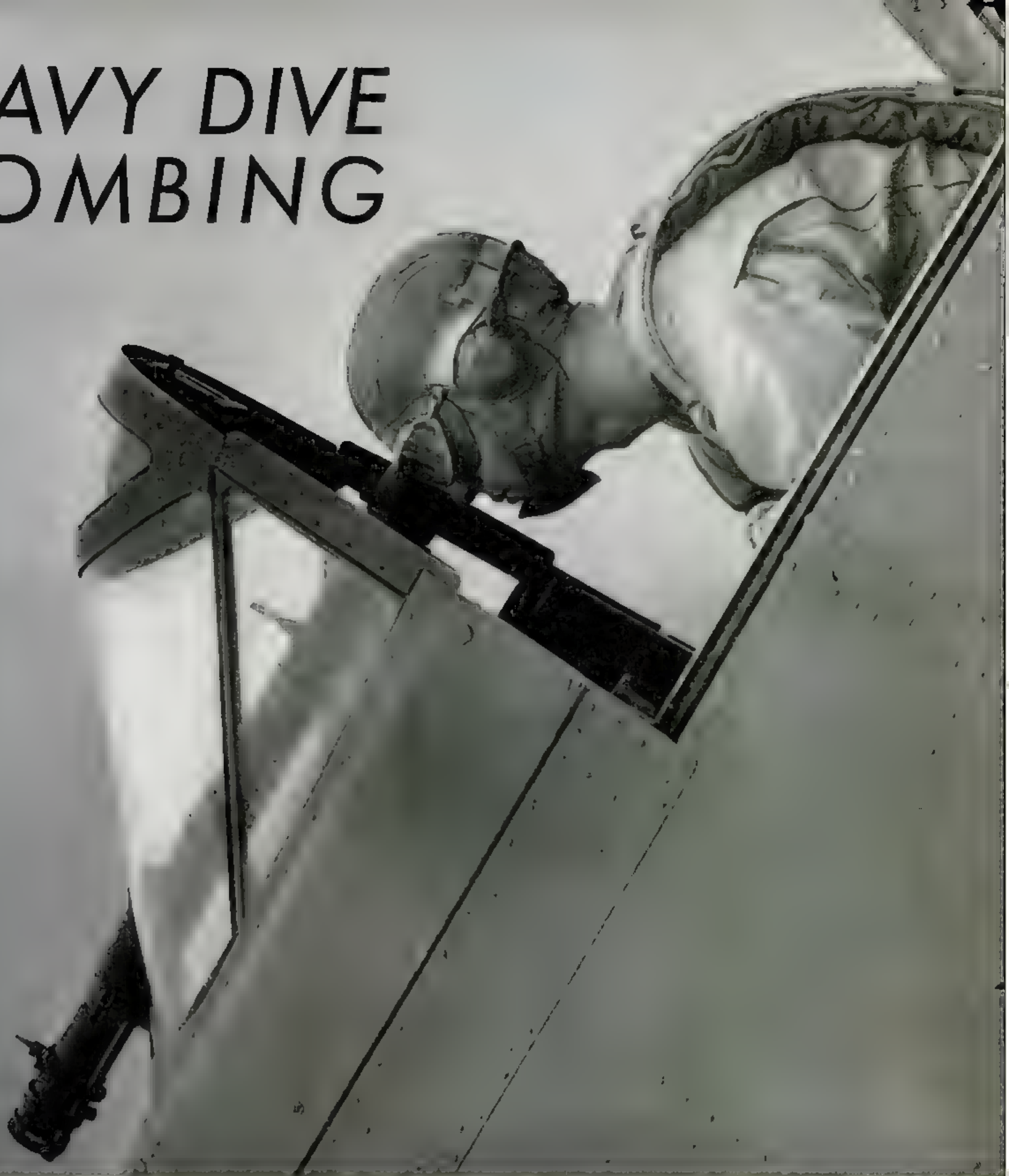


Seagram's V.O. CANADIAN

CANADIAN WHISKY • A BLEND OF RARE SELECTED WHISKIES

Six Years Old — 86.8 Proof. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, New York

NAVY DIVE BOMBING



THIS IS WHAT A DIVE BOMBER LOOKS LIKE AS HE DROPS TOWARD HIS TARGET. HE IS SIGHTING THROUGH THE TELESCOPE, FLYING THE PLANE AT AN ANGLE OF ABOUT 75°

IT IS AN EXACTING SCIENCE OF DESTRUCTION

One of the most powerful striking forces of modern warfare is dive bombing. Though first widely used in action by the Axis, the science of dive bombing was invented and perfected by the U. S. Navy which rightfully prides itself on the fact that its planes and pilots are still the world's best. In every major Pacific engagement, squadrons of swift, sturdy SBD's (Douglas dive bombers) have rendezvoused above the enemy's fleet and shore positions. There each plane has picked its target, opened diving flaps, kicked over at a 75° angle and dropped straight down. For

10 brutal seconds, with one eye glued to a telescopic sight like the pilot above, the dive-bomber pilots have bored through anti-aircraft fire to their targets. At 2,500 ft., beset by a terrifying pressure on head and midriff, they have released their bombs and pulled out of their dives with the satisfying smash of well-placed hits in their ears.

The Navy uses dive bombing for a purpose. It has found that high level bombing attacks against weaving ships are rarely satisfactory, as the target can easily move out of range. The only way to be sure of a hit

is to bring the bomb so close to the target that it can not escape. This requires healthy, steel-nerved pilots, who are carefully tutored in the Navy's Advanced Carrier Training Groups. Here they practice diving at land and water targets for weeks, getting their bodies used to the constraining pressure and physical unpleasantness that accompany each dive. When they have mastered the feel of a diving plane and have learned to estimate wind and target movement, they join carrier squadrons. At 10,000 ft. in some Pacific dawn, their skill will be put to the last and best test.



STUDENT DIVE BOMBERS before taking off to practice diving on a land target, receive their instructions from Lieutenant

J. F. Patterson, one of the best dive bombers in the Fleet. These students are typical dive bombers, young and well de-

veloped. They are huskier than fighter pilots, more reckless than torpedo pilots, and quite so steady as precision pilots.

PILOTS AND PLANES ARE MADE FOR JOB

Future dive bombers come to the Advanced Carrier Training Groups from the vast Navy air schools of Pensacola, Jacksonville and Corpus Christi. When they arrive they are commissioned officers, with their gold Navy wings and a good background in flying. When they leave, they are as integral a part of an SBD as its control stick or telescopic sight. This transformation is achieved by instructors who are crack dive bombers, most of whom have proved their worth at the Gilbert Islands, the Coral Sea or Midway.

The first thing the students are taught is that dive bombing is a precise science, governed by the laws of gravity and the speed of the wind. They are shown that in the perfect dive from 10,000 ft., at an angle approximating 7.5° if the plane is not skidding to the right or left and if the wind estimation is accurate, a bomb released at 2,500 ft. will infallibly hit its target. It takes long and patient weeks to make students act as an agent of this law. The sensations of diving are so alien to the human system that it requires practice to become accustomed to them. And in the few seconds of a dive, pilots cannot rely solely on instruments to show them they are diving correctly. That is also a matter of physical feeling and a well developed sense of how the plane is responding. These the pilot must learn for himself. The pilot learns in the plane he will use in real dive-bombing attacks. It was built for this express purpose—with wide diving brakes on the wings, reinforcement to stand the rigors of dives, a split-second bomb release and displacing gear to kick the falling bomb away from propeller. Together, the planes and pilots make an unbeatable team.



STUDENTS ARE SHOWN ON BLACKBOARD where their bombs have landed in a practice run, and the instructor explains how diving can be improved. These students are Marines who will join squadrons on island outposts like Midway. The sergeant at the right is also a pilot and receives same training as officers.



DIVE BOMBER IS JACKED UP until it is exactly level, so that the telescopic sight can be set accurately on the horizontal axis of the plane. The sailors below are putting a 500-lb. water-filled practice bomb in position. Yoke-like displacing gear will kick it away from the plane at release point to clear the propeller.



BOMB-RELEASE BUTTON, set in head of control stick, can easily be located in a dive. Button in front of this will fire two .50-cal. machine guns used in strafing and combat.



FIRST DIVES ARE

Armed with 2-lb. smoke bombs, students at the Naval dive-bombing school take their planes over land to white bull's-eye targets for their first taste of real bombing. The targets have a diameter of 200 ft. and any hit within the chalked-out space would be damaging to a cruiser, battleship or aircraft carrier in the same position. For the first runs, these targets have the added advantage of being stationary, so students do not have to worry about their quarry moving out of the sights. And the practice will be invaluable in the future, when they



GOING INTO A DIVE above his target, the pilot first calculates the speed and direction of the wind. Then he opens his wide, perforated diving flaps which will keep down his speed, pushes the plane over at a sickening angle and starts straight down for the white-ringed target below.



SMALL CAST-IRON AND ALLOY PRACTICE BOMBS THUD INTO THE TARGET, RELEASING CLOUDS

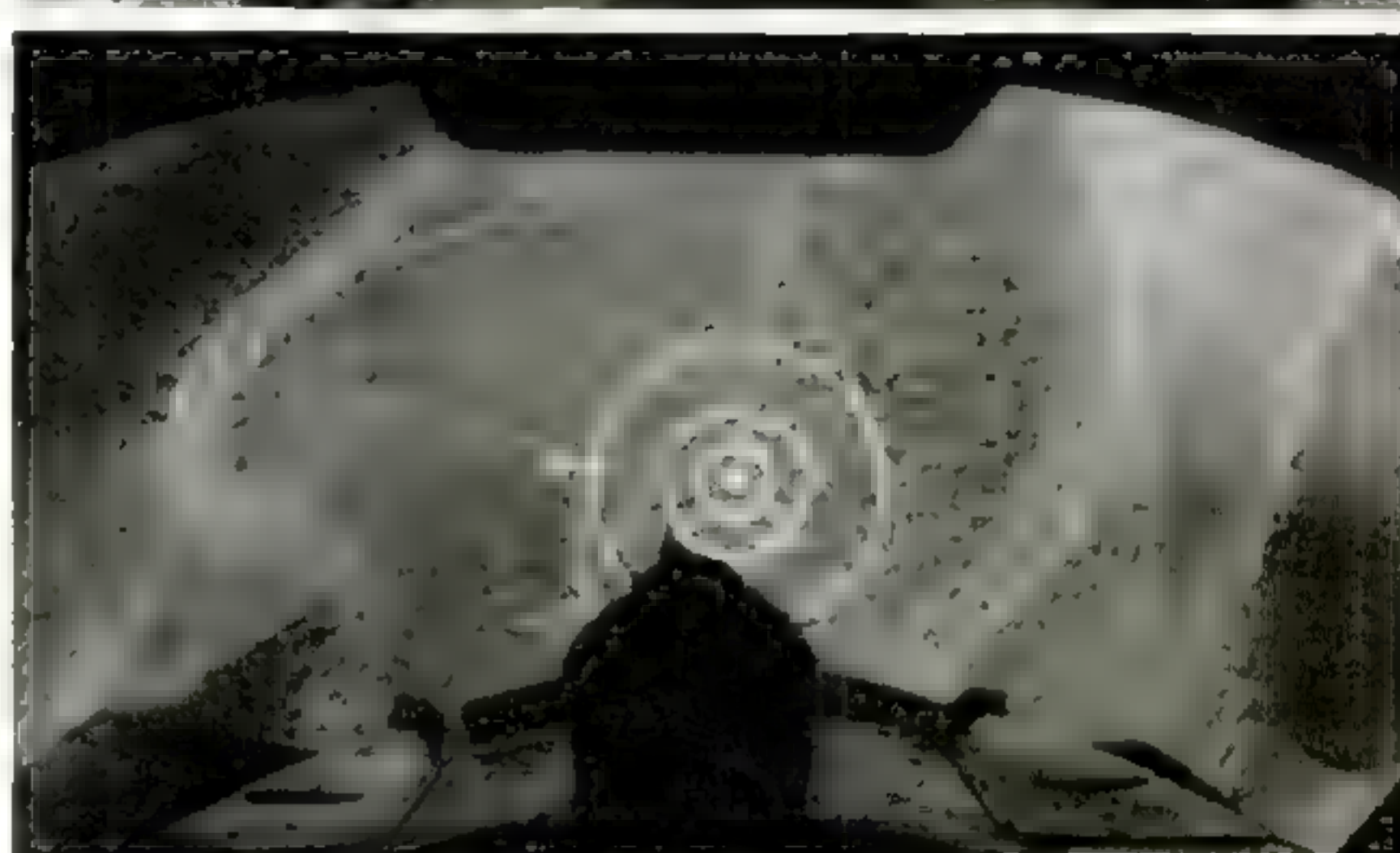
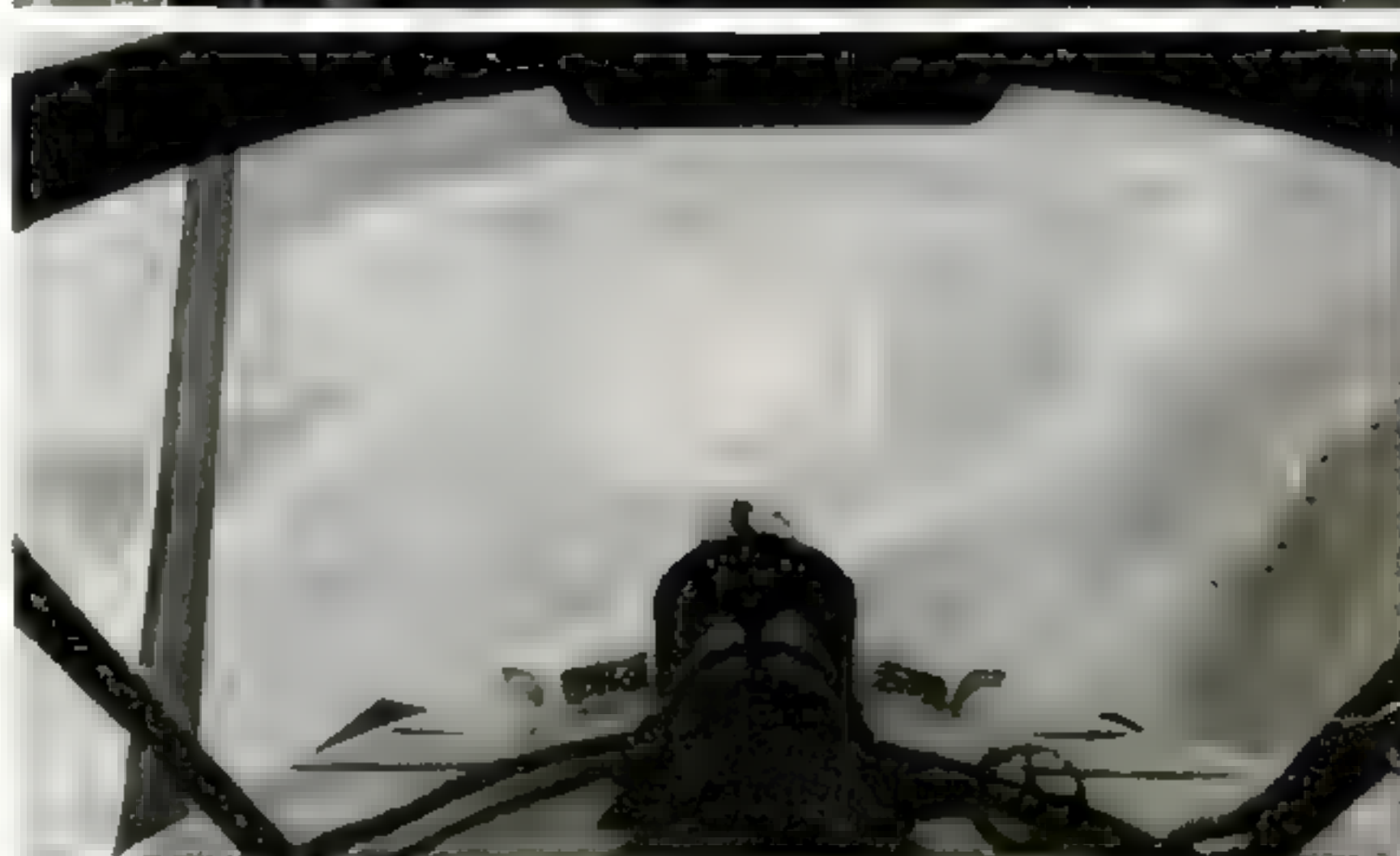
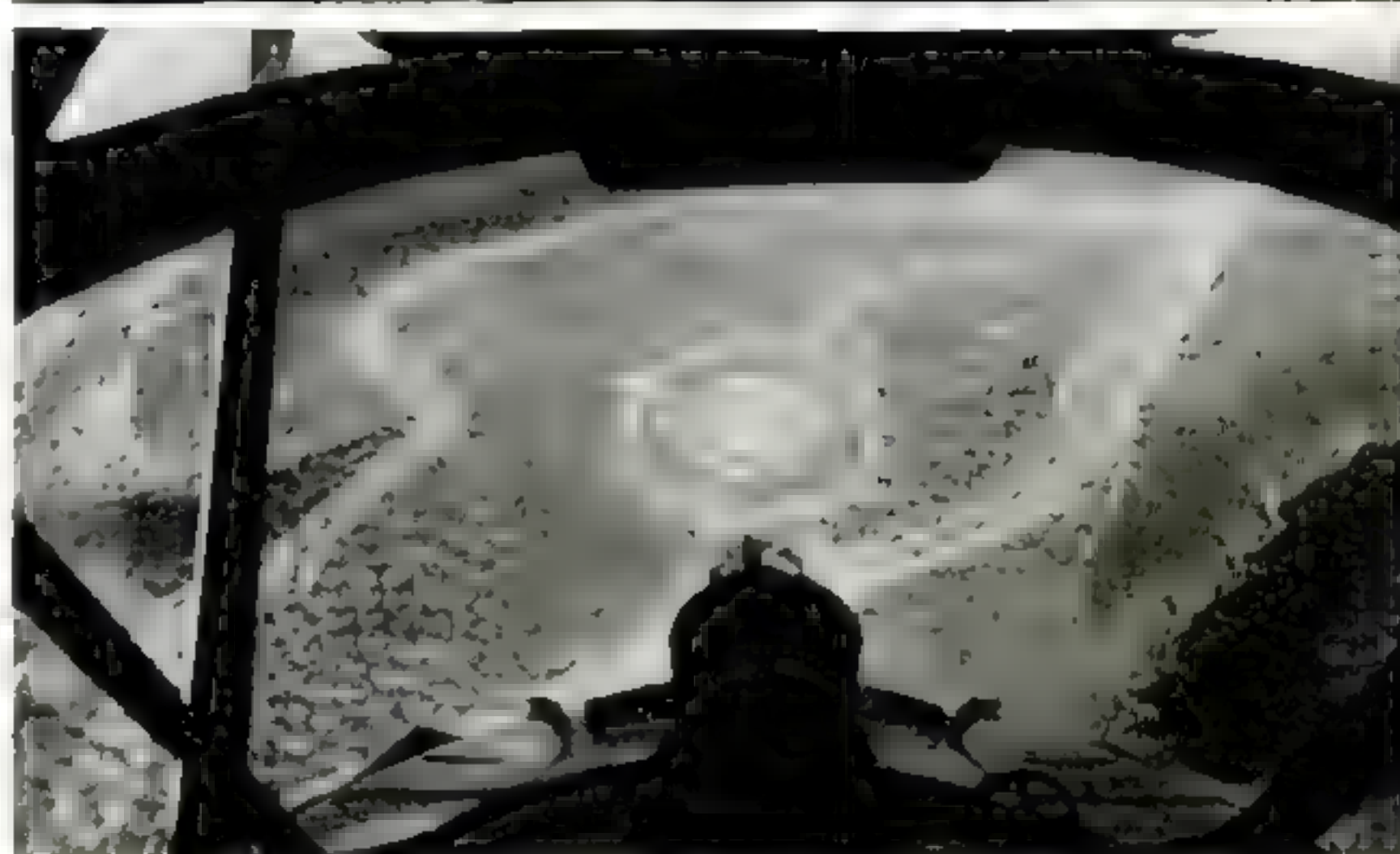
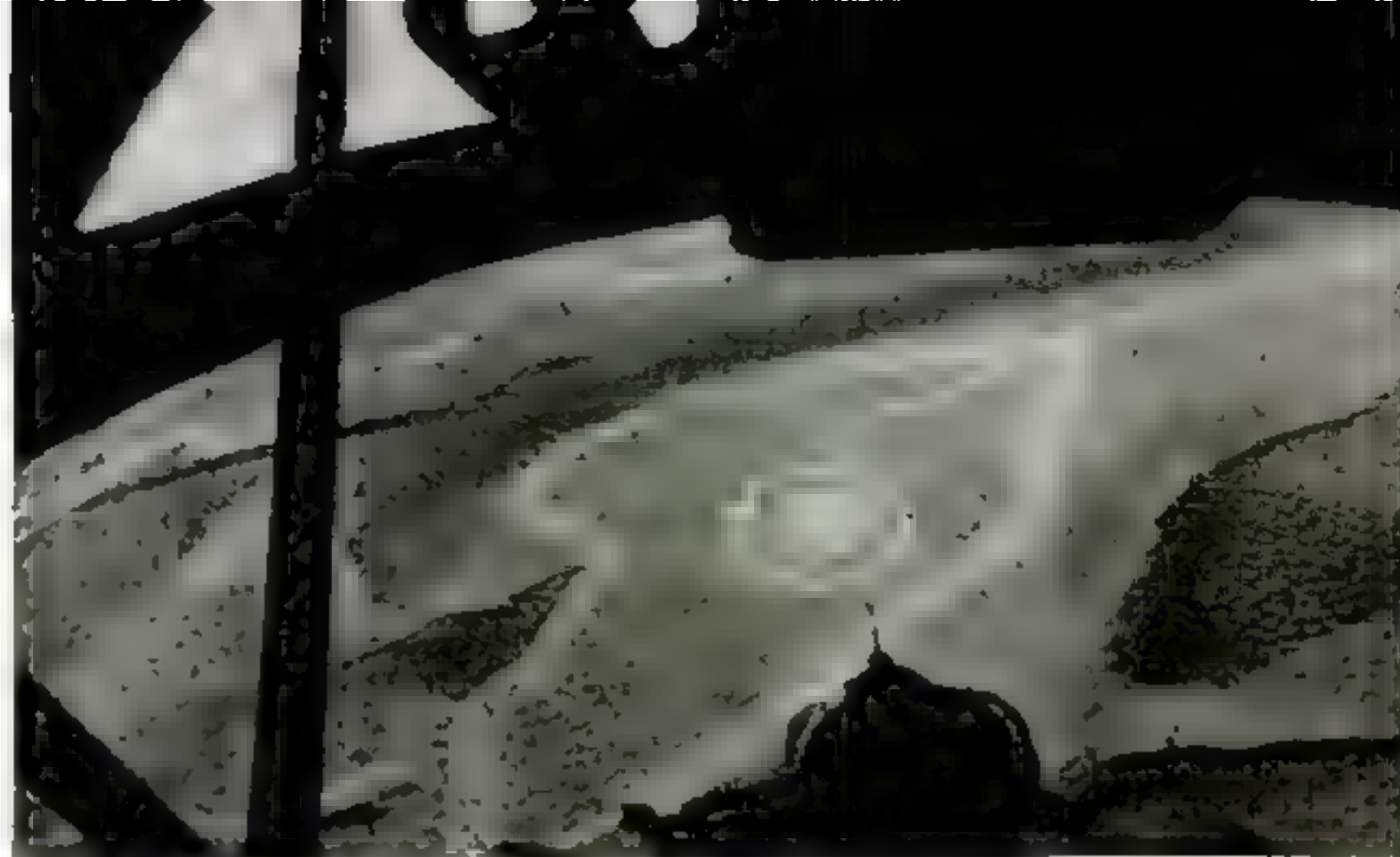
ON LAND TARGETS

have joined carrier squadrons and are hurtling down at gun positions during an attack on some Japanese island base

By this time, the pilots have learned to trim their planes in a dive and have discovered that, though the rudder turns the plane in level flight, the ailerons turn it in a dive. Down below, as the planes roar toward the target, the instructor watches each one carefully to see that it is at the proper angle and not skidding to either side. All about him, the small bombs thud ominously around the target.



OF WHITE SMOKE, AS INSTRUCTOR IN FOREGROUND CHECKS STUDENT'S ACCURACY ON DIVE



GOING DOWN IN A DIVE at the 200-ft. target, this pilot has started at a shallow angle. But as he gets nearer to the ground, he has considerably steepened his angle of attack until at his release point (bottom) the plane is correctly placed to drop the bomb within one of the circles.

NAVY DIVE BOMBING (continued)



BOMBING CAMERA is fixed on horizontal axis of plane. Picture, taken as the bomb is dropped, is thrown on screen (below). Moving screen back

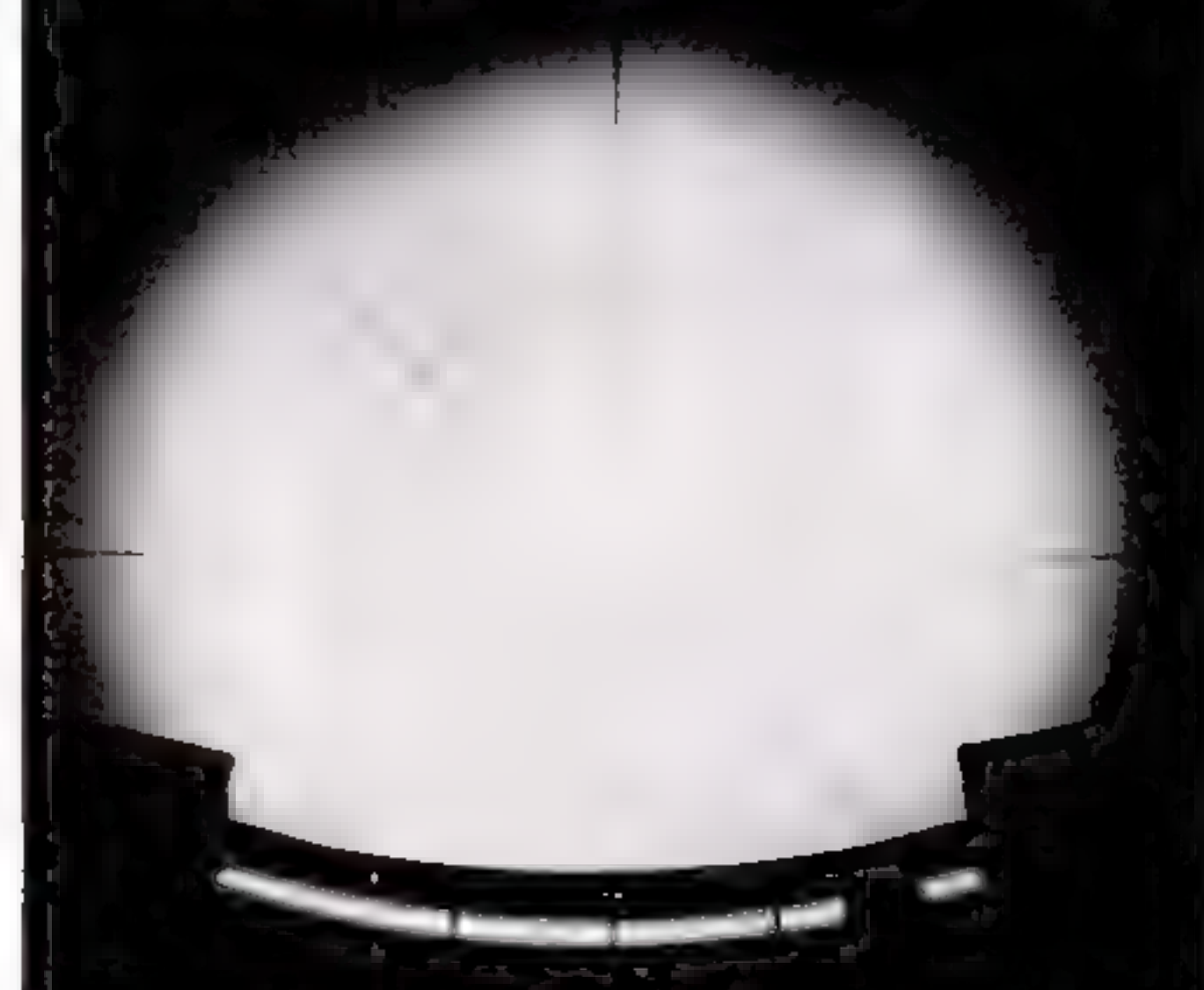
or forward tells if the release point altitude was correct. Tilting it, to synchronize with fixed screen target, determines if dive angle was steep enough.



BUBBLE IN SIGHT'S CENTER SHOWS GOOD DIVE HAS NO SIDE MOVEMENT



BUBBLE TO LEFT OF SIGHT SHOWS THE PLANE IS SKIDDING TO THAT SIDE



BUBBLE TO RIGHT OF THE SIGHT SHOWS SIDE MOVEMENT TO THE RIGHT

THE SIGHT BUBBLE is very important. Pilot may be looking straight at the target but have his plane skidding to one side. Unless he corrects skid, bomb will not hit target.



AN SBD, made by Douglas and called "Dauntless" by Navy, gets ready for a dive with a 1,000-lb. bomb in its rack

This fast plane, built to take the grueling punishment of wind and pressure in dives, is best of its type in the world

INSTRUMENTS AID BOMBERS

A dive bomber cannot depend on his physical sensations to tell him when he is in a perfect dive. Though these are extremely important, they are accurate only when supplemented by the use of the telescopic sight, by which the pilot absolutely determines his attack angle and the fact that he is moving straight down at his target, not skidding to one side. A small mercury bubble in a trough at the bottom of the sight lens shows the amount and direction of skid. If it is to the right, the pilot is skidding to the right; if it is to the left, he is skidding left and must maneuver the plane so the bubble is

in the exact center. Then he knows his dive has no side movement.

Another instrument of special importance in training is a camera mounted on the cowling in perfect alignment with the telescopic sight. As the student releases his bomb, the camera automatically takes a series of pictures of the target. One of the pictures, thrown on an angled movable screen, will show the student whether his dive angle was steep enough and if he overshot the target. Practice with the camera and constant proper use of the sight will result in perfect dives like that at the right.



LIVE BOMBS are kept ready in revetments, for use in the case of an attack, at a Pacific Coast dive-bombing school

These are 1,000-pounders and will go through the decks of a carrier or battleship, will sink a destroyer or cruiser

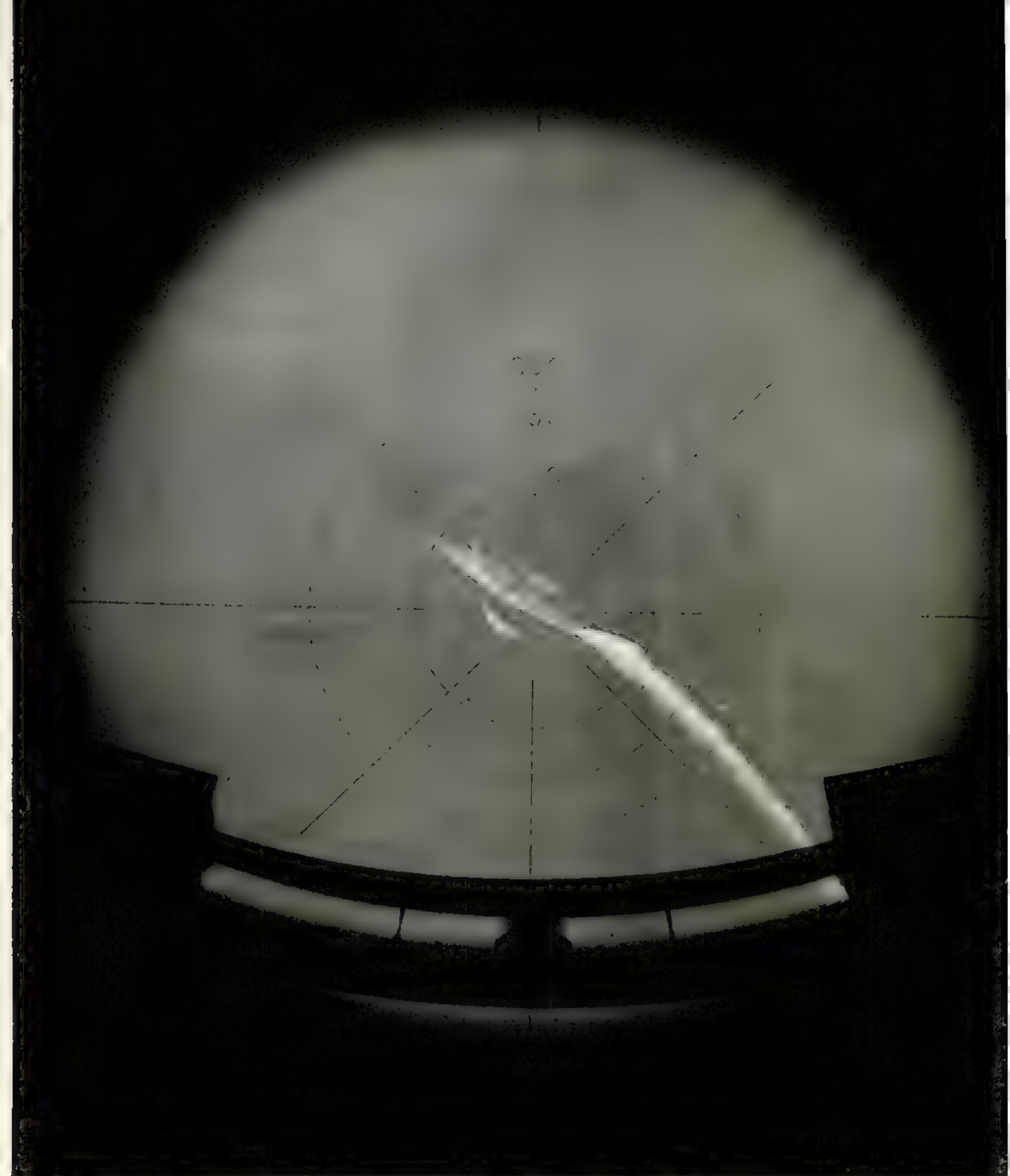


DIVE BOMBERS ARE DEADLY

In World War II, thousands of soldiers in all the world's armies have heard the spine-chilling roar of dive bombers above their heads. Looking up, they have seen small black planes which have dropped swift and unplaceable until their wings seemed to blot out the sky. Then, with dry mouths and shoulders hunched involuntarily in fear, the men have heard

short, eerie whistles and finally felt the ground rock beneath their feet in cataclysmic explosions.

At sea, dive bombing is twice as horrible. There is no cover to seek, no earth to burrow under. A sound ship may try to weave and dodge her deadly tormentors. A crippled ship must lie and take the beating. So far in this war, no capital ship has been sunk by dive



bombers. Many have been bombed to floating hulks, notably the British aircraft carrier *Illustrious* which was pounded for six hours by 130 dive bombers off the straits of Sicily. And though capital ships have not been sunk, they have been effectively put out of action by dive bombers and many a transport, tanker, destroyer or cruiser has had its back broken and gone

down under the impact of a 1,000-lb. bomb—such as the one shown just leaving its plane in the picture at the left.

A ship's only defense against dive-bombing attack is to put up streams of anti-aircraft fire and dive-bomber pilots have ways to get through this. Sometimes, to distract the gunner's aim, they swing like pen-

dulums as they come down in the few seconds of their dive. Sometimes two planes will attack from bow and stern, crossing halfway down to make the ship's guns swing in a wide arc while firing. When a ship is fixed in a dive-bomber's sights, like the destroyer above, the chances are 10 to 1 that in a few minutes only bits of wreckage will mark the spot where it once had been.



Woodrow Wilson's tomb in the National Cathedral at Washington is a sad reminder that no man, however lofty his ideals, can make a peace without the support of the American people.

Wilson's aims for enduring peace were noble aims, nobly expressed, but they were not the aims of the people. And the people, through their Congress, threw them down. The how

broke Wilson, who died a few years later. Although Wilson was a strict Presbyterian, he was buried here as part of a plan to make this Episcopal Cathedral an American Westminster Abbey.

WHOSE WAR AIMS?

The President may state lofty ideals but only the American people can make a lasting peace

by GERALD W. JOHNSON

Everybody tells the story, but nobody seems to have thought of reversing its application.

I am referring to the tale of the ancient English lady who is reported to have said, "In 1870 they told me it wasn't the German people, it was Bismarck; and in 1914 they told me it wasn't the German people, it was the Kaiser; and in 1939 they told me that it wasn't the German people, but Hitler. Yet now I am beginning to suspect that it was the German people all the time."

A few years ago with many people, and even yet with some, it was and is an article of faith that in 1917 Woodrow Wilson led us into war, and in 1919 Woodrow Wilson lost the peace. Today some bitter minds in this country are accepting Joseph Goebbels' suggestion that we call this one "Roosevelt's war." But maybe it was the American people, all the time.

Perhaps we should accept the Scriptural injunction to let the dead bury its dead; but what about the future? Who is going to dictate the terms of the peace? Roosevelt? Or the American people?

There is only one answer. The President may dictate until he is black in the face, but the terms are going to be enforced by the American people, or they will not be enforced at all. Unless the President speaks as the mouthpiece of the people, he will speak in vain, as Wilson spoke at Versailles.

Whenever Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill get together, and whenever the peripatetic Mr. Molotov makes one of his pop-calls at 20 Downing Street or 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, there is a loud outcry for the statement of our war aims.

The people who raise the outcry are good people. There are none better. They are earnest, sincere and usually disinterested. Many of them are learned and some of them are well-informed regarding current events. Their devotion and goodwill command the highest respect. But no more utterly confused set of people exists in the country and one is tempted to say that none has existed in our national history.

Every newspaperman in the country finds his mail loaded with statements, declarations, programs and appeals issued by individuals and organizations urging the President, or Congress, or both, to publish a list of our war aims including a staggering variety of projects, many of them fantastic. They range from the re-establishment of the League of Nations to the abolition of the poll tax in Virginia. Almost without exception, however, these appeals are based on the assumption that if Mr. Roosevelt and Congress can be persuaded to declare that one of our war aims is, say, the restoration of the territorial integrity of China, including Hong Kong, something definite will have been accomplished.

American fighting men will have to enforce peace

This is beyond understanding. Assume, for the purpose of argument, that the restoration of Hong Kong to Chinese sovereignty is desirable, the bald fact remains that to effect that restoration it is necessary first to heave the Japanese out and, second, to keep them out. Who is to do this? Mr. Roosevelt, aided by the Senators and Representatives? Hardly. It will require a great many able-bodied men with weapons and the skill and will to use them.

But fighting men represent the strength, not of the President and Congress, but of the American people. To paraphrase the old lady, it is the American people, all the time. Everyone admits that only they can win the war; why do we ignore the equally obvious fact that only they can win the peace?

In 1918 the then President of the United States stated what he declared were our war aims in terms so eloquent that they have rarely, if ever, been surpassed in American state papers. Nobody challenged the Fourteen Points, but events proved that they were as far removed from the real war aims of the American people as if they had



Behind President Wilson at Flag Day Rally in 1918 was Franklin D. Roosevelt, then Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Sharing Wilson's aims, he

had an opportunity to study Wilson's methods at close range. In recent years he has confided to friends: "I must not make the mistakes that Wilson made."



The peace that failed was made at Versailles by these men: Orlando, Lloyd George, Clemenceau, Wilson. Below: Wilson stops at Bismarck, N. D., on

his tour of the country in 1919 to rally sentiment for his League of Nations. A few days after this picture was made he suffered a complete nervous collapse.



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League of Nations palace in Geneva cost \$50,000,000, was completed in 1937, just in time to mock the collapse of the League's high purposes. Sheep now graze on the lawn

WHOSE WAR AIMS? (continued)

been formulated by the Grand Lama of Tibet, instead of by the President of the United States. Our real war aim then was to be let alone. Is there any conclusive proof that it is different now?

It is true enough that we have had an appalling demonstration that our war aim of 1918 was utterly impracticable in the modern world. The lesson was plain, but the proof that we have learned it is not yet forthcoming. Yet if we do not learn it by the time the fighting is over, what reason is there to suppose that the peace we shall make will be any better than the one we made in 1919? Stating war aims will not do it. Mr. Roosevelt cannot state any set of aims nobler than the Fourteen Points and it is probable that he cannot state them nearly as eloquently. Then if the Fourteen Points did not establish permanent peace, why expect any statement by Mr. Roosevelt to do better?

It is the American people, all the time. Yet the politicians are not saying so. The politicians never will say so. It is not in the nature of politicians to tell voters unflattering truth. It takes a statesman to do that, and statesmen are rare birds in this as in every other period.

But what about the non-politicians? After all, we have plenty of articulate people who are not running for office and who have no desire to be candidates. They are under no compulsion to flatter anyone, not even the sovereign citizen. Why can't they tell the American people that they, the people, and not Wilson, not even Clemenceau, Orlando and Lloyd George, are responsible for the collapse of the other peace. It is true. The American people were not willing to go to the trouble and expense necessary to make the peace of 1919 stand up, and that is one of the main reasons why it went down. If they are still unwilling after the present war, why should we expect the new peace to stand up any better?

We seek peace, not revenge

All over the country organizations established for the announced purpose of making democracy work are popping up like mushrooms. For the most part, they are manned by liberals and radicals, although one finds an organization of conservatives here and there. They are very earnest, very energetic, very hopeful. Sometimes they are clever, too. But is the battle they are fighting really necessary? Is the plain, ordinary American really full of blood lust? I do not believe that the people of this country cherish any desire to grind the German people into the dust. I do not believe that any thoughtful American cherishes the delusion that we can collect any considerable reparations from Germany, no matter how successful our arms. Indeed, if our bombers are as efficient as we expect, by the time they are through there will be precious little property of any value left in Germany. I do not think the average American will object, once the German Army has surrendered, to giving—not selling, giving—German women and children food and clothing in quantities limited by nothing but their need.

If this is the American attitude toward Germany, certainly it applies to all our other opponents and with double force to all the occupied countries.

Even as able an American as Herbert Hoover has recently been pointing out that we can have revenge, or we can have peace, but we can't have both. I do not believe that we desire revenge, but even if we renounce it, it does not necessarily follow that we can have peace for the asking. We renounced revenge after the last war, but the outcome was that we had neither revenge nor peace.

But even Mr. Hoover, in explaining that catastrophe, confined

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CONTINUED ON PAGE 109

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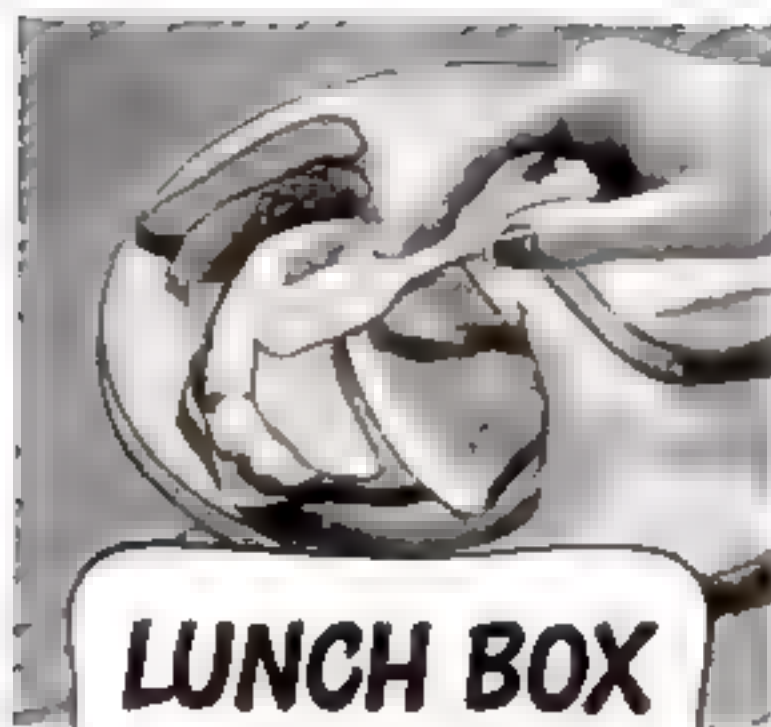
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Calvin Coolidge signed Kellogg Peace Pact in 1929, flanked by Vice President Dawes and Secretary Kellogg. This gesture was as far as the U. S. people would go to uphold peace.

WHOSE WAR AIMS? (continued)

himself to details. We should have made this arrangement. We should not have made that. The Treaty of Versailles should have omitted certain clauses, and should have included certain others that it omitted. As the Episcopalians put it in their ritual, we have left undone those things which we ought to have done and we have done those things which we ought not to have done. In short, our statecraft was thoroughly bad.

But why was it bad? The politicians' answer is that it was bad because the statesmen who devised it were incompetent. They are unanimous about it. They can be, because the Administration during the long armistice oscillated between the two great parties. Thus the Republicans can assert that the mistakes were made during the time in power of the incompetent Democrats, and the Democrats can assert that the fatal errors occurred during the time in power of the incompetent Republicans, while the Socialists, who have not been in power at all, can cheerfully agree that they are both right. But no politician has, or is likely to have, the courage to level a forefinger at the American voter and say to him, as Nathan said to King David, "Thou art the man!"

But it is profoundly true. Not a man in the White House, Democrat or Republican, during that period has failed to realize that the United States ought to go further in sustaining peace than it was going. Harding favored entry into the World Court. Coolidge made some tentative efforts, notably the Kellogg treaties, to buttress peace. Hoover made his position known a dozen times, both before and during his Presidency. Roosevelt's "Good Neighbor" policy was one of the boasts of his first administration. Not one of them but went as far as he dared go; and what kept him from going further was his belief that the people would not sustain him if he did.

What possessed the people to hold back? We are certainly not a warlike nation. It would be going too far to assert that we have always favored international justice, but we have never opposed it in principle. Yet when four Presidents, of different political parties, all felt that if they went very far in the direction of sustaining international order, the people would not support them, it is highly improbable that they were all wrong. It is much more likely that they were right.

You cannot have power without responsibility

The answer, of course, is that the country has been pervaded by isolationist sentiment. But what is the basis of isolationism? Impatient opponents of the policy have ascribed it to all sorts of unpleasant causes—ignorance, indolence, avarice, prejudice and what not. Isolationism is—or has been—sporadically present throughout the country, but its great strength has lain in the Middle West, the part of country farthest removed from contact with foreign nations. For that reason, some have ascribed it to a complacent illusion of security coupled with a bland indifference to what might happen to the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

But there is, in fact, no necessity for accepting any of these dismal diagnoses. Isolationism can be explained on other grounds, so why choose the more disagreeable? Perhaps there are some Americans who are isolationists out of greed, or stupidity, or poltroonery; but

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CONTINUED ON PAGE 102



Ever try eating lunch on a PT boat?

Why wartime and public health needs for paper cups and containers must come first:

PAPER CUPS AND CONTAINERS are part of the standard equipment of PT boats.

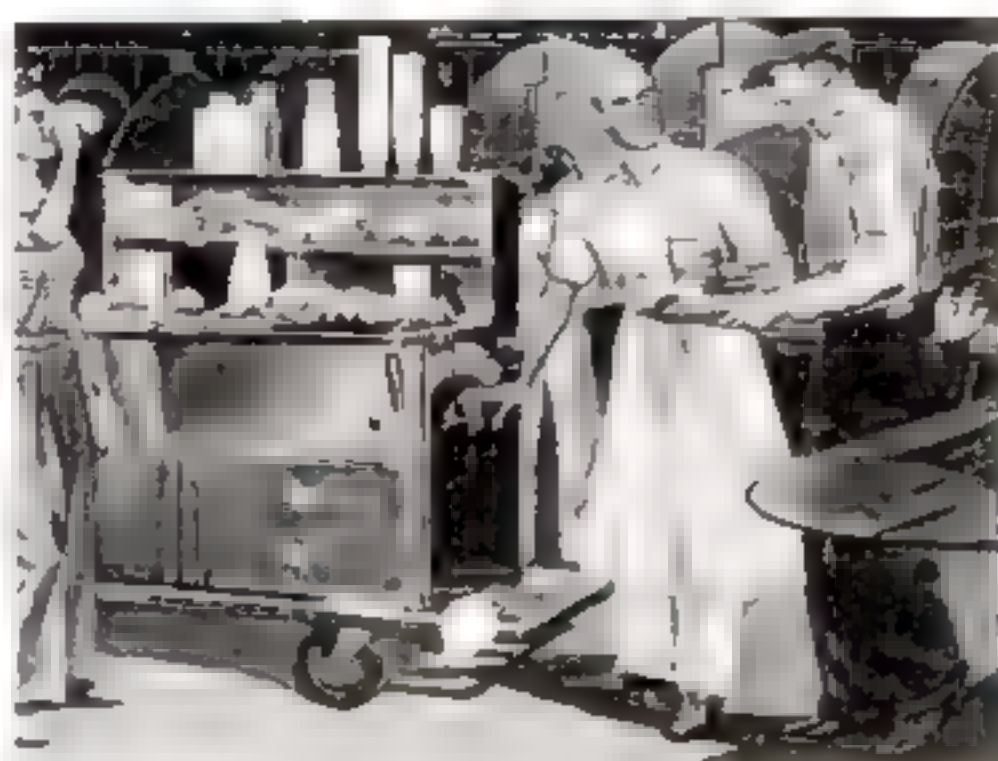
You see, paper utensils don't need washing—won't smash when the boats buck—won't shatter in action!

In PT boats, bombers, battleships, troop trains—the Army and Navy are using paper cups and containers by the million. But paper is also playing a vital part in protecting public health in soda fountains, lunch rooms, school cafeterias, offices, war plants—wherever people eat and drink in public.

So far the cup and container industry is meeting every demand. But if the time ever comes when demand exceeds plant capacity, you'll naturally be glad to give up purely "convenience" uses at home for essential uses such as those shown below:



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Impossible—without paper cups and containers! In plant after plant, extra planes, tanks, guns are being built—with the help of paper utensils! A restaurant on wheels comes right to the worker—serves him a nutritious hot meal in paper cups and containers—thereby saving expensive sterilizing equipment, metals, and thousands of extra man-hours!



As important as a war plant—is the place where civilians eat. For here is where colds and other communicable diseases can spread fast. In the last war, "Flu" killed more than ten times as many Americans as the enemy—and "transmission through eating and drinking utensils" was reported by authorities as one of the causes for the spread of the disease. So you'll agree that it is only right that the Army, Navy, war industries, and public eating places have priority on all paper cups and containers.

**Buy more
U.S. WAR BONDS
AND STAMPS**

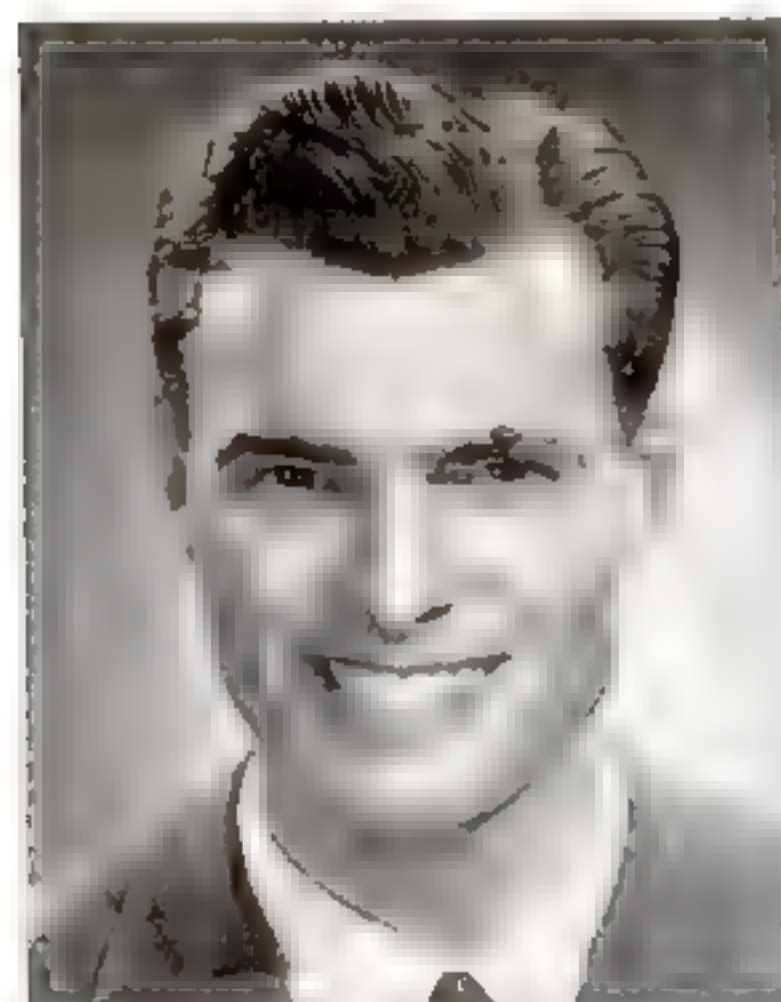
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WILDROOT



The Atlantic Charter, signed at sea by Roosevelt and Churchill, was neither as concrete nor as well-timed as Wilson's 14 Points. Not much has been done to implement it.

WHOSE WAR AIMS? (continued)

a man may take that attitude out of nothing more blameworthy than ignorance of the true nature of responsibility. This certainly accounts for the isolationism of some Americans—perhaps most.

What impelled the people to rein in Harding after Wilson, and Coolidge after Harding, and Hoover after Coolidge, and Roosevelt after Hoover, was the delusion that each of these Presidents proposed to assume responsibility, whereas what each wished to do was to discharge it. The responsibility had already been imposed, not by the Versailles Treaty, nor by the League of Nations, still less by Wilson, or Congress, but by the course of history. In the course of a century and a half of national existence the American people had acquired power faster than it had ever been acquired before. That was plain enough to all of us. What we did not know, or chose to ignore, is that power is never acquired without the simultaneous acquirement of a commensurate responsibility.

It is doubtful that we have learned that lesson yet. It is an inconvenient truth, and people are always slow to learn inconvenient truths. That tardiness is a human, not an American, trait. Because we acquired power swiftly, it was hard and it may have been impossible for us to learn what inevitably goes with power and learn it in time to act wisely in the crisis of a quarter of a century ago.

Nevertheless, in the modern world those who have the power to keep the peace have the responsibility to keep the peace. Their preferences in the matter don't count. The power imposes the responsibility, and those on whom it is imposed may deny it and evade it, but they cannot abolish it. Furthermore, their punishment is automatic and inescapable. If they don't keep the peace, there will be no peace. If there is no peace, there will certainly be no freedom from fear for any nation in the world, and not much likelihood of freedom from want, freedom of speech, or freedom of conscience, either.

Mr. Roosevelt has said that we are fighting for the Four Freedoms, but are we? The fact that Mr. Roosevelt said it establishes it as regards Mr. Roosevelt. But Mr. Wilson said once that we were fighting to make the world safe for democracy, yet when the fighting was over we did not proceed to make it safe. Does Roosevelt speak for the country any more than Wilson did? Upon the answer to that question hinges the permanence of the peace that will follow the war.

That phrase "to make the world safe for democracy" has been the object of limitless ridicule within the last 10 years; but those who ridicule it are usually persons who cannot or will not understand the English language. Nine times out of ten they construe the phrase to mean "to make the world democratic." Sometimes they read it, "to make the world subject to democracy." But Wilson said nothing of the sort. He said we were fighting to make the world *safe* for democracy. In other words, his was not total war, but a war of limited objectives. There is nothing in the phrase inconsistent with the continued existence of autocracy, or even of tyranny, if such autocracies or tyrannies offer no threat to democracy where it exists. All Wilson asked for was security, not dominion.

No one will hold the peace if we don't

However, when the strongest power in the world refused to accept any responsibility for maintaining the general security of the world, it forfeited its own. Law and order prevail, not in societies in which everyone is law-abiding and orderly, for no such societies exist, but where the preponderance of power is committed to the

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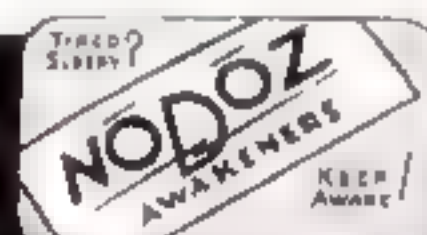
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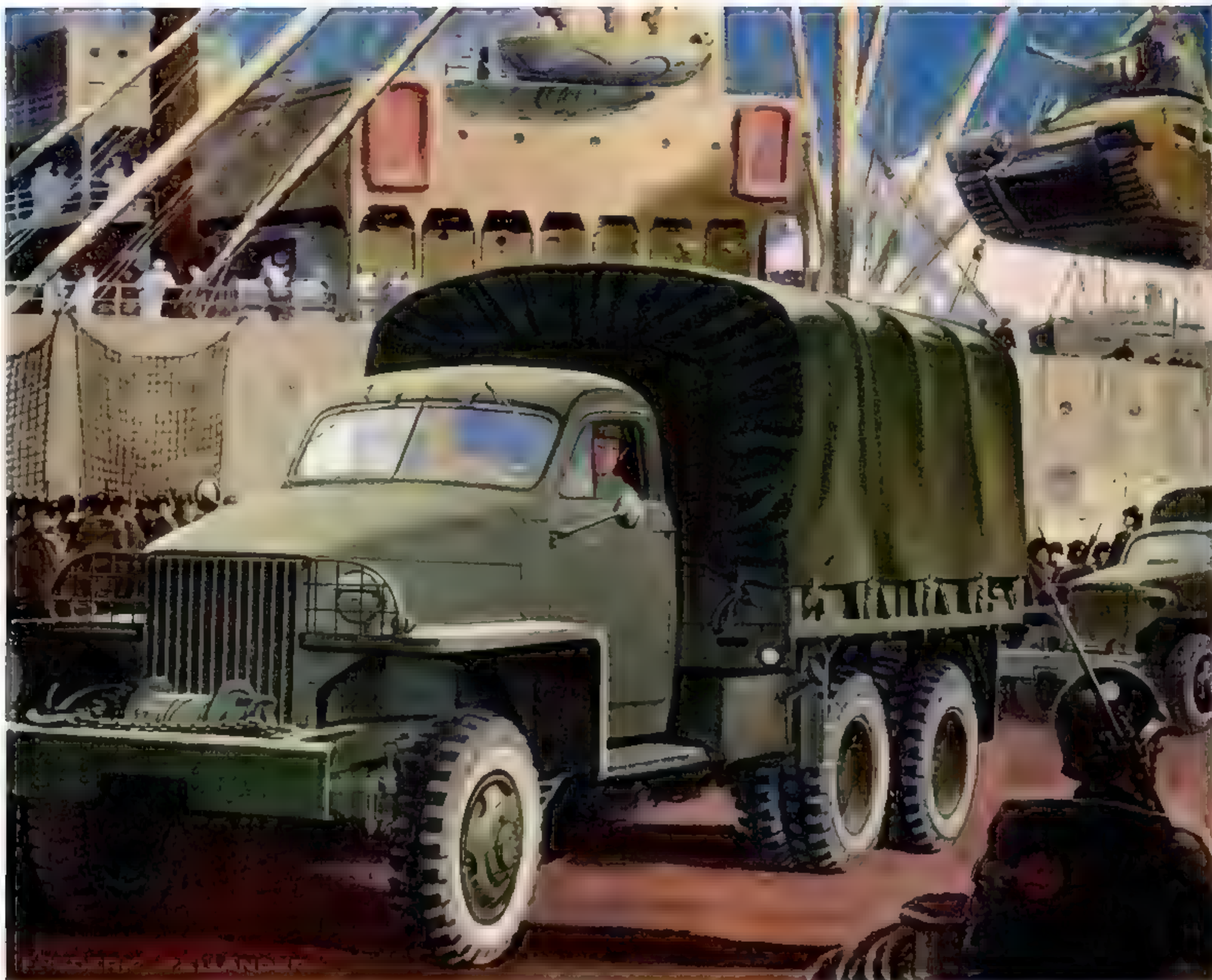
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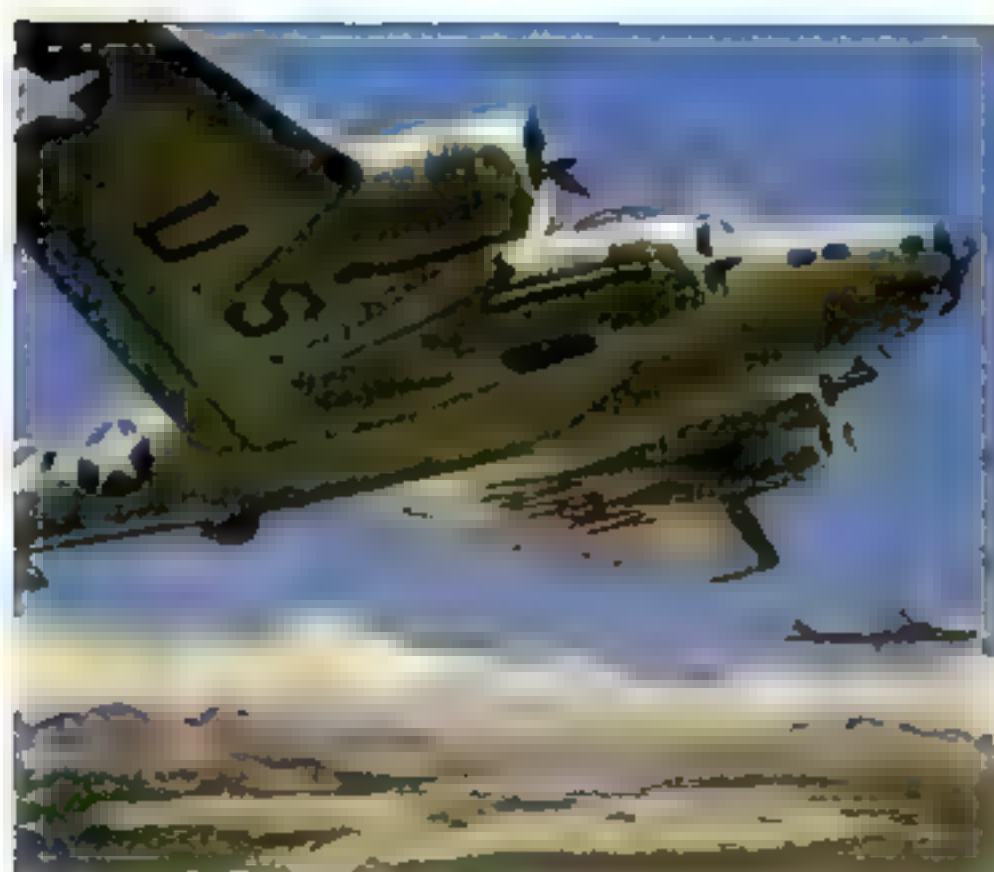
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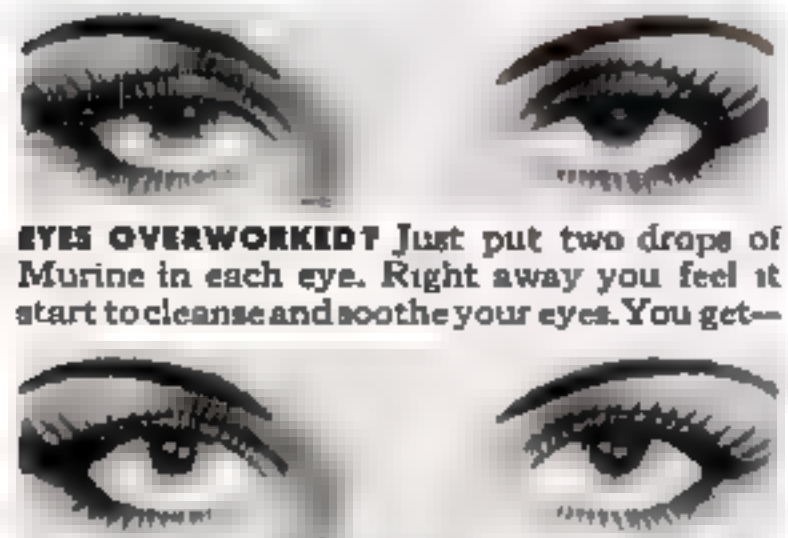
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Now, at home, you can quickly and easily tint telltale streaks of gray to natural-looking shades—from lightest blonde to darkest black. Brownatone and a small brush do it—no money back. Used for 30 years by thousands of women (men, too). Brownatone is guaranteed harmless. No skin test needed, active coloring agent in pure vegetable. Cannot affect waving of hair. Lasting—does not wash out. Just brush or comb it in. One application imparts desired color. Simply retouch as new gray appears. Easy to prove by tying a test lock of your hair. Price only \$1.65 (5 times as much) at drug or toilet counters. A money-back guarantee. Get BROWNATONE today.



Premier Jan Christiaan Smuts of South Africa went to Britain to discuss the "most important problem before us—the winning of the peace." Here he addresses Parliament.

WHOSE WAR AIMS? (continued)

support of law and order. Apparently the United States, by the time this war is over, is going to possess an unprecedentedly large share, if not a preponderant share, of all the military power remaining in the world. If that power is not committed to the support of law and order, how shall they be supported?

The answer is, they will not be supported. If there is to be no third World War within the lifetime of the men who are fighting this one, it must be because the nations with the power to do so remain determined to prevent the outbreak of a new conflagration.

Woodrow Wilson even today is frequently described as an impractical idealist; but why should it be regarded as idealistic for a man to take reasonable precautions against being roasted alive? Is a fire engine idealistic? Most of us regard it as highly practical, and impractical idealism, on the contrary, would be a proposal to scrap the fire department on the ground that surely in this civilized era no one can be careless enough or criminal enough to burn the city.

To make the world safe for democracy is, of course, a program for conservatives. A great many of the things that certain liberals are demanding as part of our war aims are of doubtful value to that program. For example, I am far from certain that turning India over to Gandhi and his followers would contribute to the safety of democracy. I can imagine circumstances in which it would, on the contrary, be a source of grave danger. I am far from certain that it will contribute to the safety of democracy to leave any vital strategic point in weak hands. Should Gibraltar, for example, be returned to Spain, or Jutland to Denmark? Should Hawaii be returned to the Sandwich Islanders? If necessity arises, this country will undoubtedly seize Martinique, not for gain but for security; and we are not likely to release it until we are satisfied that it will present no threat to us in the predictable future.

Pearl Harbor also blew up old idea

The old isolationism of the twenties and thirties is not likely to become dominant in this country again. The old idea that nobody will dare attack us was blown up at Pearl Harbor, and there is no assurance that some other nation may not, like Japan, act on the time-honored American theory that "the bigger they come, the harder they fall." It is necessary to be more than big; it is necessary to be in training as well.

This much we have learned; but it does not necessarily follow that we have detected the essential fallacy in isolationism. That fallacy was the assumption that all we have to defend is our physical property. But democracy is not property. It is not a shoreline, nor an island possession, nor maritime commerce. It is an idea. Nevertheless, it is the basis of our whole way of life, including property rights, and when it is no longer safe, nothing we have is safe. Long before Hitler was heard of, when Mussolini began his bombastic denunciations of democracy the safety of the United States was threatened. When Mussolini translated his words into action and attacked Abyssinia, the United States was attacked, because our safety is bound up with the reign of law. True enough, democracy as such was not directly involved, for it was a case of one autocracy attack-

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



THE CHEER LEADER

"Keep your spirits up!" "Don't let this war get you down!" "Work hard, relax calmly, let your recreation clear away the mental cobwebs for tomorrow's grind!"

Webster is a great cheer leader. And a great "ground gainer." There's a comforting uplift in its rare mellow-mildness. A bracing feeling in its clear aroma. A world of taste-satisfaction in its pure-tobacco flavor.

CERTIFIED 100% choice, time-seasoned long Havana filler. Mild light-claro wrapper. Superb craftsmanship.

***103.4% GREATER RATE** than that of the industry's 10-20-25c brands as a whole is the Webster record for the first six months of 1942—based on U. S. Revenue figures.

WEBSTER	
GOLDEN WEDDING 10c	
(Young man's fancy!)	
KINGS	10c
QUEENS	2 for 25c
FANCY TALES	15c

Wherever fine cigars are sold

Prices subject to changes, as may be necessary to meet increases in excise taxes.

First in the Social Register



SINCE WHEN HAVE
YOU BEEN MAKING SUCH
DELICIOUS COFFEE, EDNA?

IT'S NOT ME, IT'S MY
AUTOMATIC **Sunbeam**
COFFEEMASTER —
I can't miss!



Set it!
Forget it!

- Shuts itself off when coffee is done!
- Re-sets itself to keep coffee hot!

Sunbeam AUTOMATIC COFFEEMASTER

BY THE MAKERS OF SUNBEAM MIXMASTER

Coffee is ALWAYS perfect when Coffeemaker makes it because everything is Automatic. No watching. No guesswork. You simply put in the water and coffee, set the switch and forget it. Coffeemaker automatically shuts itself off when the coffee is done, and then re-sets itself to keep the coffee piping hot. Whether you make one cup or eight, the water is always at the correct high heat, and the brewing time is always uniform—secrets of a perfect brew. No glass bowls to break, either.

• Many dealers have Coffeemaker, but if your dealer should not, it is because of the "all out" war production program at the Sunbeam factory. In such a case, put Coffeemaker on your "VICTORY LIST" of things to get first when peace returns. (We'll continue to advertise so you'll remember.)



A Put in the water and coffee. **B** FLIP THE SWITCH AND FORGET IT! It shuts itself off, then re-sets itself to keep coffee hot. **C** FORGET IT! It's so easy to use, you can't miss.

CHICAGO FLEXIBLE SHAFT CO., Dept. 53, 5600 Roosevelt Rd., Chicago, Canada Factory: 221 Weston Rd., S., Toronto. Over Half a Century Making Quality Products.

WHOSE WAR AIMS? (continued)

ing another; but because democracy is by its very nature organized primarily for peace it is always imperiled when the world is at war.

All this is so plain today that repeating it seems to be threshing over old straw. But it was plain in 1918, yet we swiftly forgot it, which means that we never had really learned it. How long will it take us not merely to acquire the information but to absorb it until it is embedded in our thinking? Answer that, and you will know how long it will be before relatively permanent peace is established.

Perhaps the time is not as long as pessimists are inclined to believe. Half of it—the fact that this country's safety depends upon the maintenance of orderly government over the greater part of the world—we have already learned. Since Pearl Harbor, and especially since the American automobile industry was paralyzed by the invasion of Malaya, he is an ignorant American indeed who does not realize the immensity of our stake in the maintenance of peace. But the other half—the fact that the duty of maintaining peace devolves upon him who has the power to do it—is a somewhat more difficult concept. We know we have the power, but we are still loath to admit that we acquired the duty along with the power.

Many centuries ago St. Cyprian of Carthage wrote, "The power that makes men terrible is a terror first to its possessors." The American people are not afraid of the armed enemies who come against them. They were not afraid of the Kaiser 25 years ago. They are not afraid of the combination of Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini now. But we are horribly afraid of assuming the responsibility that rests upon us, not only to make the world safe for democracy but to keep it so. Nor is it altogether an unreasonable fear, for the responsibility is onerous, dangerous and expensive. Nevertheless, it is ours. We can repudiate it but we cannot abolish it, and repudiation will inevitably bring a repetition of the punishment we are enduring now for having repudiated it more than 20 years ago.

In the circumstances, therefore, the loud demands that the President state our war aims are irrelevant. Mr. Roosevelt's war aims matter little. He can declare for this and that, and his declaration may have some momentary effect. But the only war aims that will count in the long run are the war aims, not of Franklin D. Roosevelt, but of a hundred and thirty million Americans who hold no great office and whose words are listened to by nobody. History will say, paraphrasing the old lady, "It was the American people, all the time."

And why not? If the American people have as their war aim and, after that, their peace aim as well, to throw all the weight of their moral, their economic, and their military power to support of the principle that the world shall be made and be kept safe for democracy, it will not matter long what Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Churchill and Mr. Molotov may have decided among themselves. The American people may be deceived momentarily, of course. Perhaps they may be persuaded to embark upon a program of conquest and oppression. But they will not long continue in it. We have our faults, and they are many and glaring, heaven knows, but the obsession that we are a Master Race is not among them; and once the American decides that it is his duty to support law and order throughout the world, he will do just that and do it as well as it has ever been done in history.



Gerald Johnson, the author of the article above, is editorial writer on the Baltimore Sun, historian, novelist and an amateur flutist. He wrote *Roosevelt: Dictator or Democrat?*

"I'M CERTAINLY SURPRISED
YOU TURNED UP TODAY FOR
YOUR FITTING...YOUR HEAD WAS
SO STUFFED-UP YESTERDAY."

"YES! BUT I USED
MISTOL!"



*MISTOL DROPS WITH EPHEDRINE

FOR PEOPLE WHO
ARE SUFFERING
THE DISCOMFORTS
OF A HEAD COLD



Cope, 1942, Blau, U.S.A.

Buy still **MORE** war bonds

TEETHING PAINS

RELIEVED
QUICKLY



WHEN your baby suffers from teething pains, just rub a few drops of Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion on the sore, tender, little gums and the pain will be relieved promptly. Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion is the prescription of a famous baby specialist and has been used by mothers for over fifty years. One bottle is usually enough for one baby for the entire teething period.

Just rub it on the gums

**DR. HAND'S
TEETHING LOTION**

Buy it from your druggist today



Sighted Fortress—built same

This young sharpshooter is lining up a wing jig for a Flying Fortress.*

From where he stands (in the wing shop of the Boeing Seattle plant) he can see that the wing of the big B-17 is going to be straight and true. He can see that this Fortress, like the ones that went before it, is going to be very bad medicine for the Axis.

Wing jigs are the "forms," the giant tools, in which the Fortress wings are built. The Boeing jigs are three stories high, built of steel tubing. They are big enough to permit large crews to work freely on each "floor" and they are accurate enough to be adjusted to 1/1000 of an inch.

Jigs are tools, and the Boeing jigs are part of the more than 200,000 special tools and machines designed by Boeing tool engineers, and built by Boeing technicians, for the swift, smooth-flowing production of Flying Fortresses and other war planes. It is the combination of these tools, plus the men and women who use them, that won for Boeing the signal honor of being selected as the first aircraft manufacturer to receive the new Army-Navy award for production efficiency.

There are several thousand engineers now at work in the Boeing plants. Their know-how ranges over the whole field of engineering. They represent

more than twenty-five different kinds of engineering skill. Whether they are designing a wing for a new airplane, a spiral staircase for a Clipper, or a machine that will turn out parts 20-50-100 times faster, Boeing engineers bring to the job an understanding that it must be a better job than ever has been done before.

The designing of the tools and machines with which to build new kinds of equipment . . . for war and for peace . . . is only one of the many projects that form a constant part of the Boeing engineering schedules at Seattle and at other plants in the Middle West and Canada.

DESIGNERS OF THE FLYING FORTRESS • THE STRATOLINER • PAN AMERICAN CLIPPERS

*THE TERMS "FLYING FORTRESS" AND "STRATOLINER" ARE REGISTERED BOEING TRADE-MARKS

BOEING



From a "French brothel," two "German" troopers emerge guiltily to be picked off by a Home Guardsman with a Sten gun just as one reaches for his American Tommy gun.

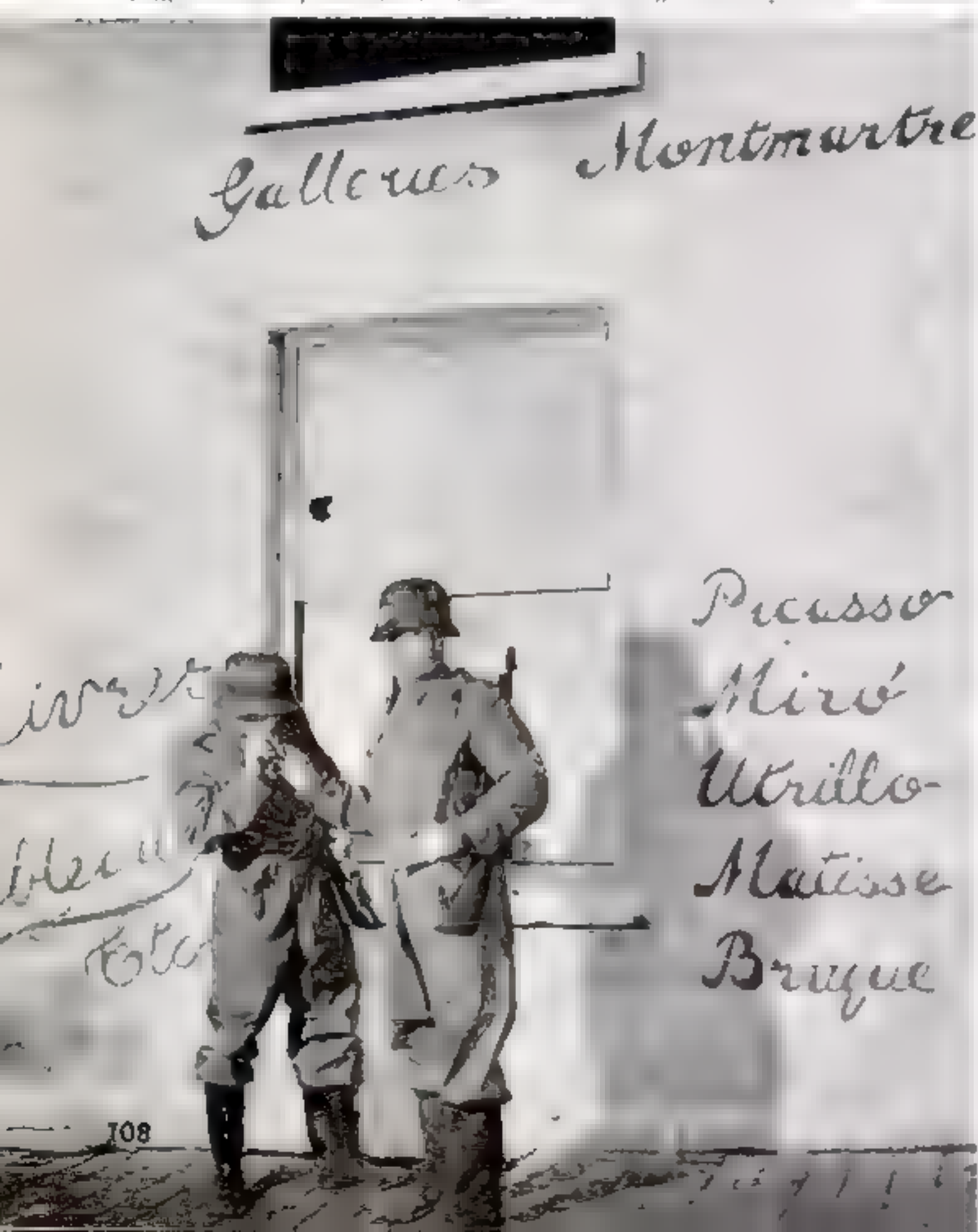


"Gestapo headquarters" is stalked by Home Guardsman who silently garrotes enemy with his own club strap by putting his helmet back while pressing on back of neck and small of back. Swastika is backward.

DEATH IN THE VILLAGE

British Home Guard learns street-fighting in mimic France

"Art gallery," supposedly closed because the Nazis rate these modern artists as "degenerate," is backdrop for nervous "Nazis" already being stalked by Home Guardsmen.



The French village shown here is not in France. To try to make a dream come true, the British Home Guard decked out a bombed English village with a "Chez les Nudists," a "Club de la Rue et Rai" and even a "Gestapo" headquarters. Then they endlessly practice capturing it and killing the "German" occupation troops, played by other Home Guardsmen. They study cover and fields of fire, stalking and quick silent death.

When these Home Guardsmen volunteered in one amazing overnight

In bombed cafe, "Gestapo" man (actually a British ambulance man) and "storm trooper" with Tommy gun are waylaid by Sten gunner at left and Guardsman with blackjack. Silent killing is always preferred.

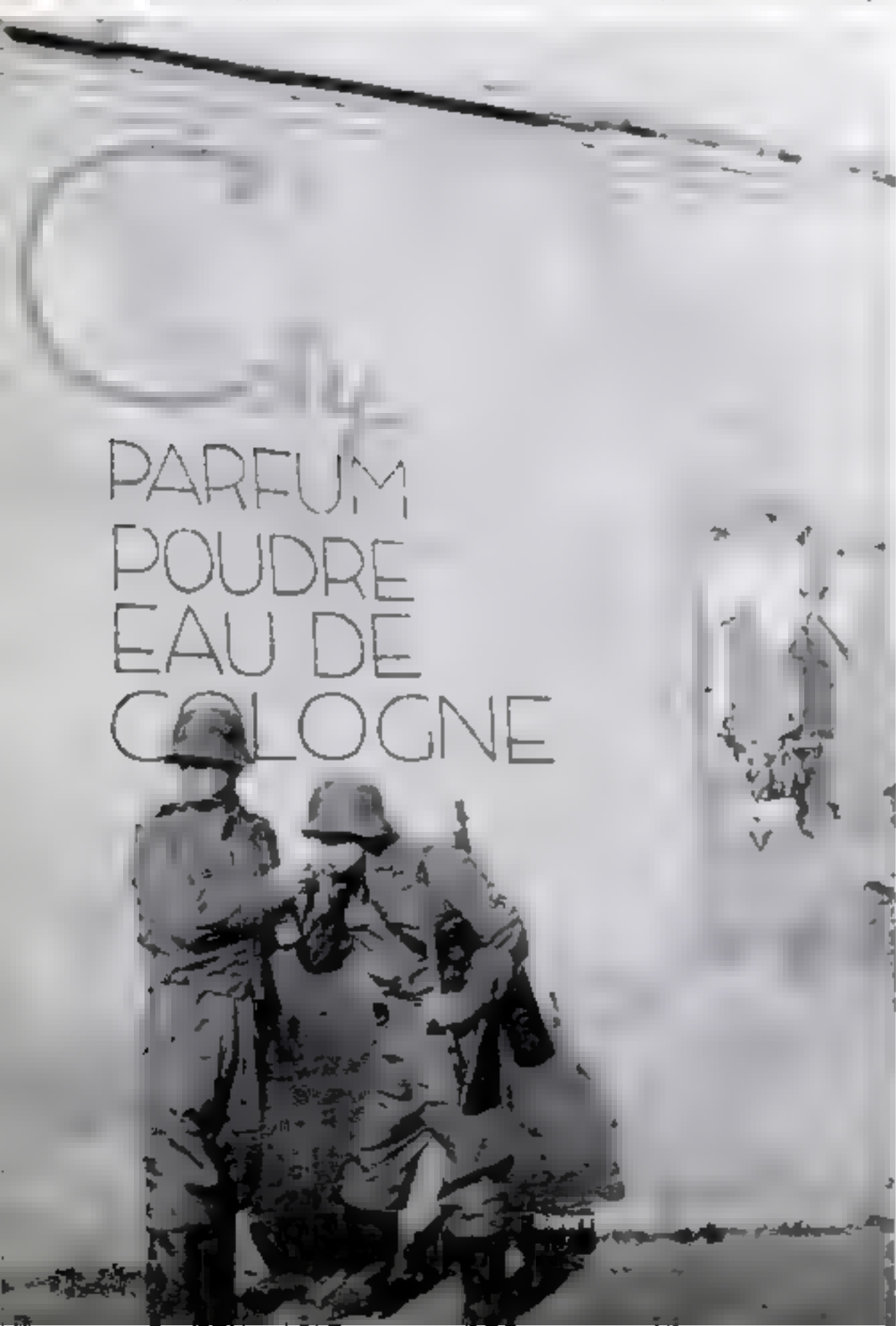




"Casualty," realistically made up, is carried off by his fellow Home Guardsmen. One of these carries an American-made version of the British Enfield rifle, made in 1917.

...just three days after the Germans began parachuting into the Netherlands, they expected to be street-fighting in English villages. These pictures suggest that the Home Guard expects to fight in French and German villages. It is certainly one of the most extraordinary armies in the world. Made up of English farmers, shopkeepers, clerks and squires, it is proud of its early description as "a lot of gangsters . . . to fight gangsters with gangster methods." It is still working on that plan, as shown on these pages.

Another cigaret is lit by the nervous "Nazis" as the Home Guardsmen silently and nervously take up strategic positions in the bulwarks of this imaginary French village.



Enlist your dog



Blackie: "Every defense plant needs careful watching, Whitey."

Whitey: "That's one of the reasons why the Government is calling for thousands of sentry dogs, Blackie."

● To guard defense plants and isolated points of our long coast line, sentry dogs are urgently needed! If your dog is pure-bred or cross-bred, has the characteristics of a watch dog, is over 18" shoulder high, and 1 to 5 years old... enlist it for vital army training and service. Write to Dogs-for-Defense, Inc., 22 East 60th Street, New York City.



EIGHT
YEARS OLD

"BLACK & WHITE"

The Scotch with Character

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY • 86.8 PROOF

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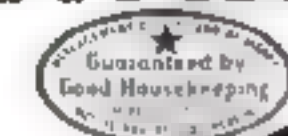
© Borden Co.



KEEPS SANDWICHES FRESH!

Factory or school lunches look and taste fresher . . . stay fresher . . . in Waxtex! Pliable, transparent, tough enough to wrap a roast! Conserve left-overs, too, with America's handiest food-saver!—The Menasha Products Company, Division of Marathon Paper Mills Company, Menasha, Wis.

WAXTEX



**HEAVY
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Switch to Frank
MEDICO
FILTERED SMOKING



GENUINE FILTERS FOR MEDICO PACKED ONLY IN THIS RED & BLACK BOX

66 Baffle Filter Thrills Smokers

USED IN MEDICO PIPES, CIGAR, AND CIGARETTE HOLDERS

New York—The scientific, absorbent filter has contributed mightily to the smoking pleasure of millions of men and women who have switched to Medico Filtered Smoking. Actually, the smoke must travel through 66 "baffles" before reaching the mouth. Flakes and slugs are trapped, and the smoke is whirl-cooled as it winds its way through the filter.

\$1.00

Death in the Village (continued)



Home Guardsmen with Enfield take cover in overturned car. Hood offers no protection against fire, but engine does. Chalked epithets are among the worst in French.



The set is actually one block in a suburb of a Midlands city. Here are all the little backdrops seen in the preceding pictures. Members of the Home Guard line up to



Like a movie scene is this action where Sten gunner first threw in a grenade, then checked in wall to get the "Germans." The wreckage is genuine product of bombing



Watch the school staff enact an ambush. Then they will try to duplicate it. Home Guard officers and men get salutes from the regular Army, but no pay or pensions.



Just can't stop MUNCHING 'EM

One Triscuit leads surely to another

Why are Sue and Bob so sweet? It's that zesty-flavored treat. Give them all that they can eat — TRISCUIT make them love whole wheat.

Thin, crunchy wafers of toasted whole wheat, salted and excitingly flavored — TRISCUIT make a perfect snack, right out of the package. But wait! They lend relish served hand in hand with soups, salads, drinks of all kinds. Try TRISCUIT, also, topped with cheese and other spreads — they're *crisp* to the end. Get them in single and double-row packages.

Five-minute party pick-up

(Cream a package of the new piquant cheese or any type of nippy cheese) until it is thick enough to spread on TRISCUIT. TRISCUIT stay crisp. Serve with tomato, grapefruit or cranberry cocktail. Expect applause aplenty.

NOTE — Additional new-day party recipe ideas on the TRISCUIT double package.



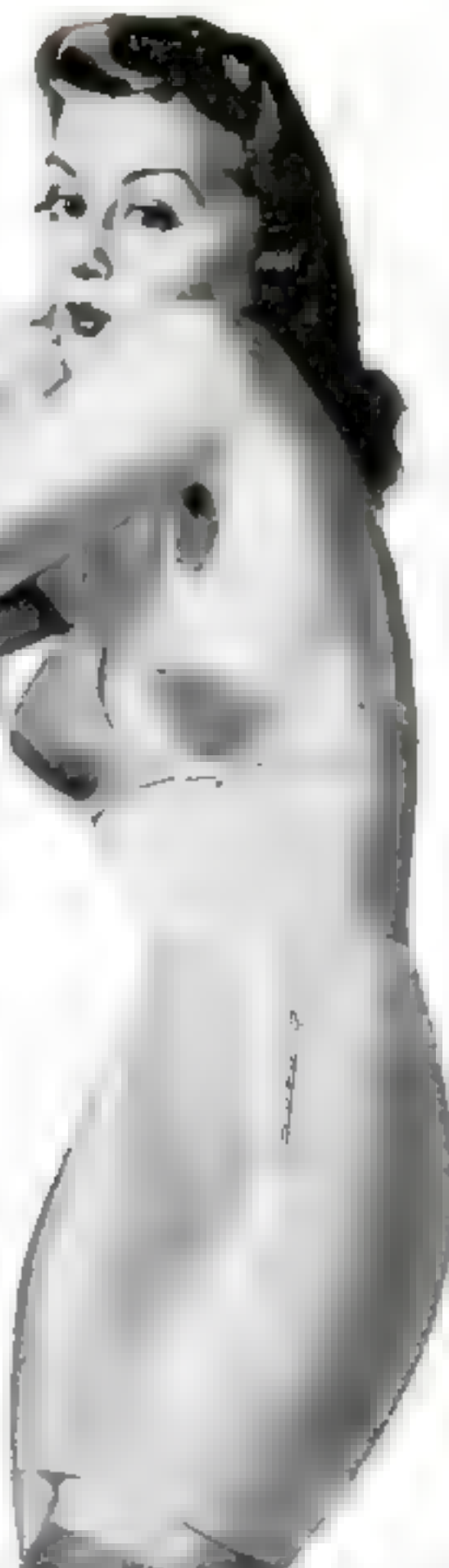
Baked by NABISCO . . . NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

wanted

Plurality curves for a camouflage campaign by Hickory



Hips too hearty . . . midriff a mite too pronounced? Indulge yourself in a bit of Girdle camouflage by HICKORY. Here's control with a conscience . . . no pushing or pinching your tender frame. Activity Women and leisure lovers are the better for Girdles by HICKORY. If you care about tomorrow, get your HICKORY Girdle today. \$4, \$5, and \$6 at all the leading stores. And also ask to see PERMA-LIFT Brassieres with "THE LIFT THAT NEVER LETS YOU DOWN" — that won't wear out or wash away. \$1.75 to \$2.50. A. Stein and Company, Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, Toronto.

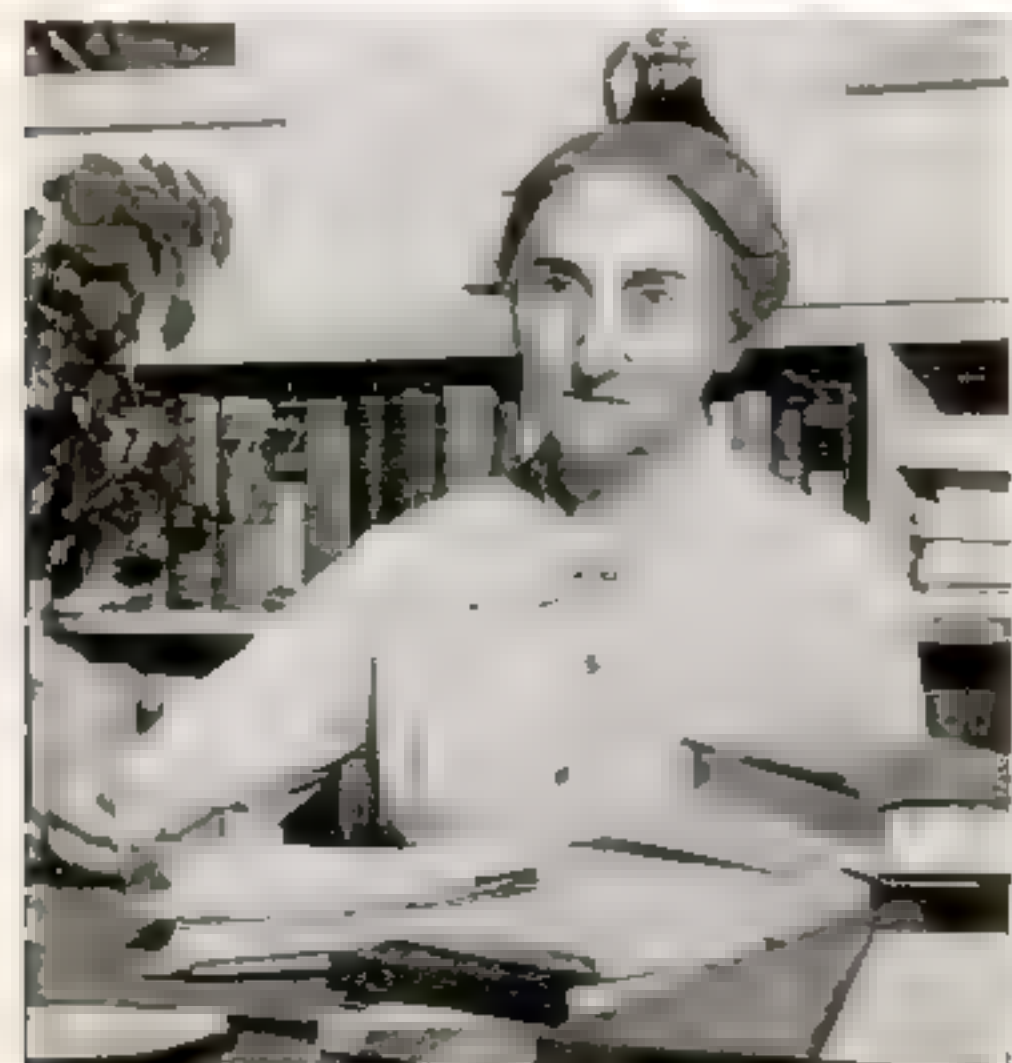




Luncheon is served by Longchamps, a New York restaurant, in the Club's conference room and lasts several hours. Christopher Morley (foreground) comments on a book. Clockwise from Morley (Kitty F.yle are Meresath Wood, vice presi-

dent of the Club, Harry Scherman, who founded the Club in 1920. Henry Seidel Canby (*Saturday Review of Literature*

is up to the judges who have read the recommended books to pick the one or two books the Club members will get for free money. Harry Scherman does not influence the decision, which is reached after a 20-minute discussion. The basis for selection is simple: The books chosen must be current, interesting and easy to read.



Amy Loveman, chief reader for the Book-of-the-Month Club, heads a staff of 25 readers but does not attend the luncheon.

Life Goes to a Book-of-the-Month Club Luncheon

One day each month a small group of literary people sit around an intimate luncheon table in New York and plot the cultural course of more than half a million people. This group—Harry Seidel Canby, Dorothy Cannfield Fisher, William Allen White and Christopher Morley—are the judges of the Book of the Month Club and the recipients of their decision are the Club's 550,000 subscribers.

Harry Scherman, president of the Book-of-the-Month Club, is host at the luncheon. His hired readers, headed by Amy Loveman (left), have gone through 300 advance copies of books in the past month and have come up with a dozen choices for consideration. It

is up to the judges who have read the recommended books to pick the one or two books the Club members will get for free money. Harry Scherman does not influence the decision, which is reached after a 20-minute discussion. The basis for selection is simple: The books chosen must be current, interesting and easy to read.

With the possible exception of John Steinbeck's *Grapes of Wrath* which was not—use—a good record of outstanding books selected by the judges has been set in the past. A book thus picked by the Book of the Month Club makes its way far, financially and literarily.

For background of a December choice, *The Time of the Woods* by Louise Dickinson Rich, see following pages.



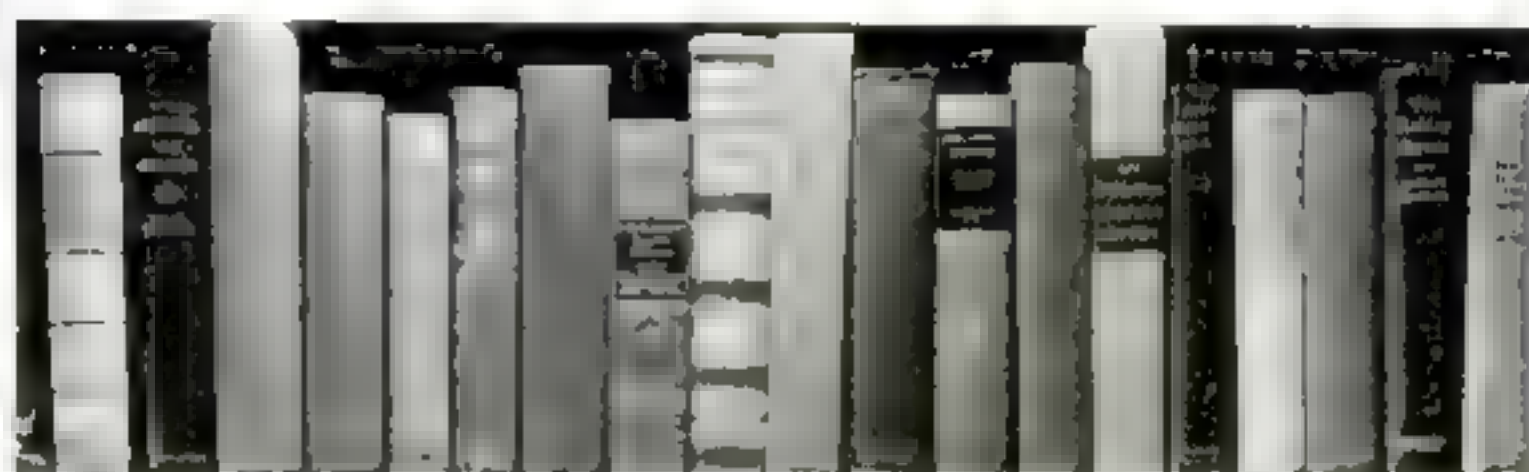
and Dorothy Canfield Fisher (*The Best Thing*). For luncheon Scherman, Canby and Canfield usually start with oysters, Morley with consomme, and Wood with melon.



Absent Judge William Allen White votes by wire. Scherman and Canby check his month's selections. The late Heywood Brown was also a judge, has not been replaced.



Order room is a city block long, has 325 girls working in it. Mailing room sends out approximately 15,000 packages of books a day, that get mailed out at least every post office in the U.S.



Most popular selections are stacked in bookcase. Huge print orders make inexpensive distribution possible. Dividend books, given for each two purchases, are selected by Harry Scherman.

THAT MAN IS HERE AGAIN with

wonderful all-way Dubonnet! Here are some of the reasons knowing hosts and hostesses keep bottles of versatile Dubonnet on tap... ready for service for any occasion: 1) Dubonnet makes strikingly different drinks; 2) Dubonnet's taste is distinctive and delicious; and 3) Dubonnet is economical (a full 31 oz. bottle is very modestly priced). This Fall, or any other season, this little bar-in-one-bottle will do you proud. Try Dubonnet today... and see!

Dubonnet COCKTAIL
one-half Dubonnet
one-half gin
stir with ice, strain
add twist of lemon peel

Dubonnet HIGBALL
Jigger of Dubonnet
juice of half a lemon
add ice cubes
fill with soda and stir

Dubonnet MANHATTAN
one-half Dubonnet
one-half rye or bourbon
dash Angostura bitters
stir with ice, strain

Dubonnet STRAIGHT
serve well chilled, no ice

whenever you drink...
drink DUBONNET
Delicious, versatile, and only genuine

sparks your taste



Product of U. S. A. Aperitif Wine Dubonnet Corp., Phila., Pa.

Book of the Month (continued)



Mail-order catalogs are required reading in Riches' isolated existence. Practically everything they live by (stove, clothes, furnishings) comes by mail from the outside.

DECEMBER BOOK OF THE MONTH IS

It is a long way, in distance and custom, from the Book-of-the-Month Club luncheon to the locale of one of the judges' December choices, Loamse Dickinson Rich's *We Took to the Woods*. Mrs. Rich's story parts of which have appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly* is about her isolated life with her husband Ralph, and their two small children, in the deep woods near Middleton, Me. (pop. 11), on a lumber road between two of the Rangeley Lakes.

Done in her spare time, Mrs. Rich's book is a well-written, humorous



Cutting her husband's hair is a regular household chore for Mrs. Rich. She has become so proficient at living in the woods that she now has a Maine guide's license.



Six-month-old Dinah watches her mother iron with a coal-heated flatiron. For Dinah's birth last spring, Mrs. Rich made her first trip "to town" to a city in five years.

ABOUT FAMILY LIFE IN MAINE WOODS

ment of their day-to-day doings, the birth of their oldest child, if it is, attended only by her husband, the reactions of the natives to "outsiders" — the long stretches of being completely cut off from the outside world. In a sense it is an escape book. But at the same time it shows how with imagination, ingenuity and humor, people can adapt themselves to almost any life.

The Book of the Month Club's advance order is \$25,000. The Riches have purchased another house, complete with bathtub, on royalties.



Ralph Rich stacks wood against the long, hard winter. He has built several usable cars out of discarded automobile parts, as known to natives as "an ingenious cuss."

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



These Are The Gifts
The Soldiers Say They Want!

McGREGOR
"Good Luck" Gifts
FOR THE ARMED FORCES



BODY AND SOLE . All-wool sleeveless sweater + pair of slippers in case — writing kit + flashlight \$5.95



JACK-POT . All-wool Grandma's muffer + complete sewing kit + money belt + lucite cigarette case . . . \$5



ANTI-FREEZE SET . All-wool sleeveless sweater + all-wool "berfy" Grandma's muffer + all-wool hose \$8.50



WARM-UP SET . Sleeveless all-wool sweater + pair of all-wool hose + space for carton of cigarettes \$5



WEAR AND TEAR . Enlisted men's fine broadcloth shirt + complete sewing kit \$3.95



BUFFLE KIT . All-wool sleeveless pullover + complete toilet kit in khaki canvas case \$5.95



OFFICER'S TWOSOME . Superb McGregor-tailored Officer's gabardine shirt + all-purpose waist . . . \$5

McGREGOR SPORTSWEAR

at better men's and department stores or write
McGREGOR—DAVID D. DONIGER & CO. • 303 FIFTH AVENUE, N.Y. C.

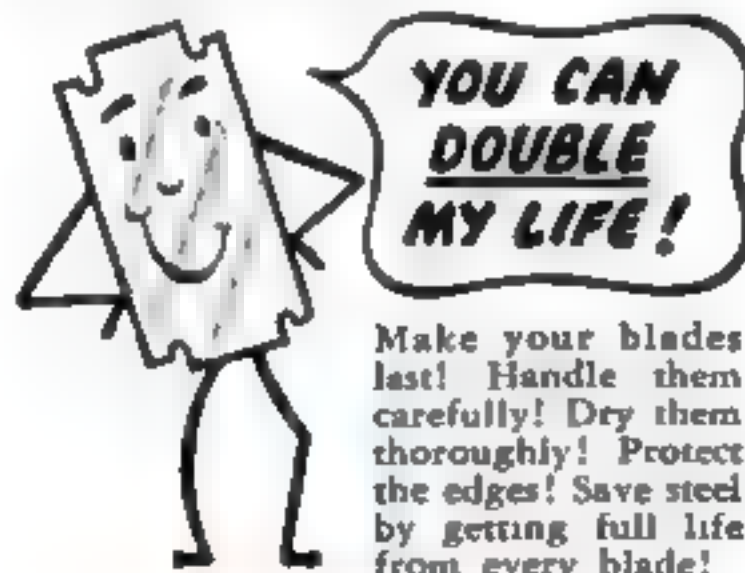
PAW'S BEEN SENDIN' HIS PHOTYGRAFF
TO HOLLYWOOD REG'LAR
SINCE HE DISCOVERED



★ You'll like *your* face a lot better after you use 6NX Process Star Double Edge Blades. 6NX is a new combination of special, tougher steel, new machines, new sharpening methods. It produces vastly keener, more uniform blades that make your double edge razor perform miracles.

You get more shaves per blade with these new 6NX Star Double Edge Blades because their edges are made extra-durable. And you get *comfort*—

yes sir, brand new face comfort! They'll give you the most refreshing shaves you've ever had. Try a pack today!



Make your blades last! Handle them carefully! Dry them thoroughly! Protect the edges! Save steel by getting full life from every blade!

REGULAR 10¢ PACK
ALSO
ECONOMY 25¢ PACK



Star Division, American Safety Razor Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y.

STAR DOUBLE EDGE BLADES
FOR DOUBLE EDGE RAZORS

Book of the Month (continued)



Evenings are spent reading and talking by lamp light. Since there's no electricity in the deep woods, washing machine is run by a gasoline motor, the armoire by kerosene.



In front of bookshelves lined with empty liquor bottles used for decoration, the Riches have a typically New England Saturday-night supper—baked beans and johnnycake.

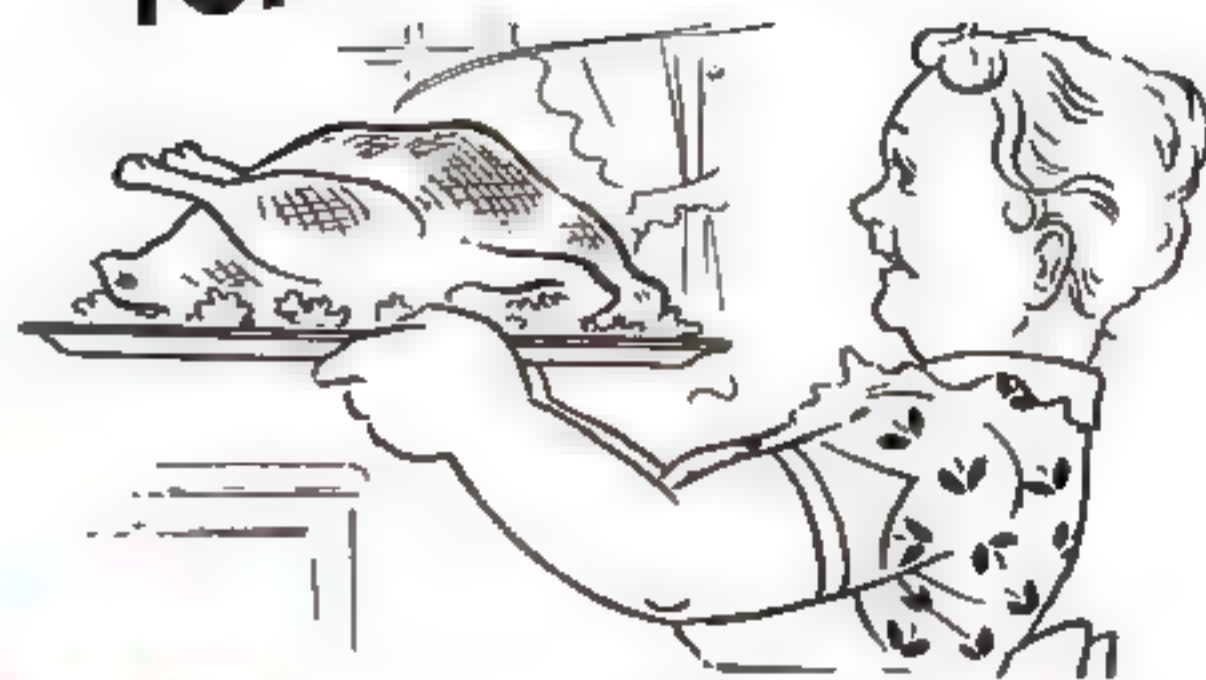


This bath, a real tub is the first one for young Rufus Rich. The bathtub is in their new house which is located only a few miles from the house described in the book.

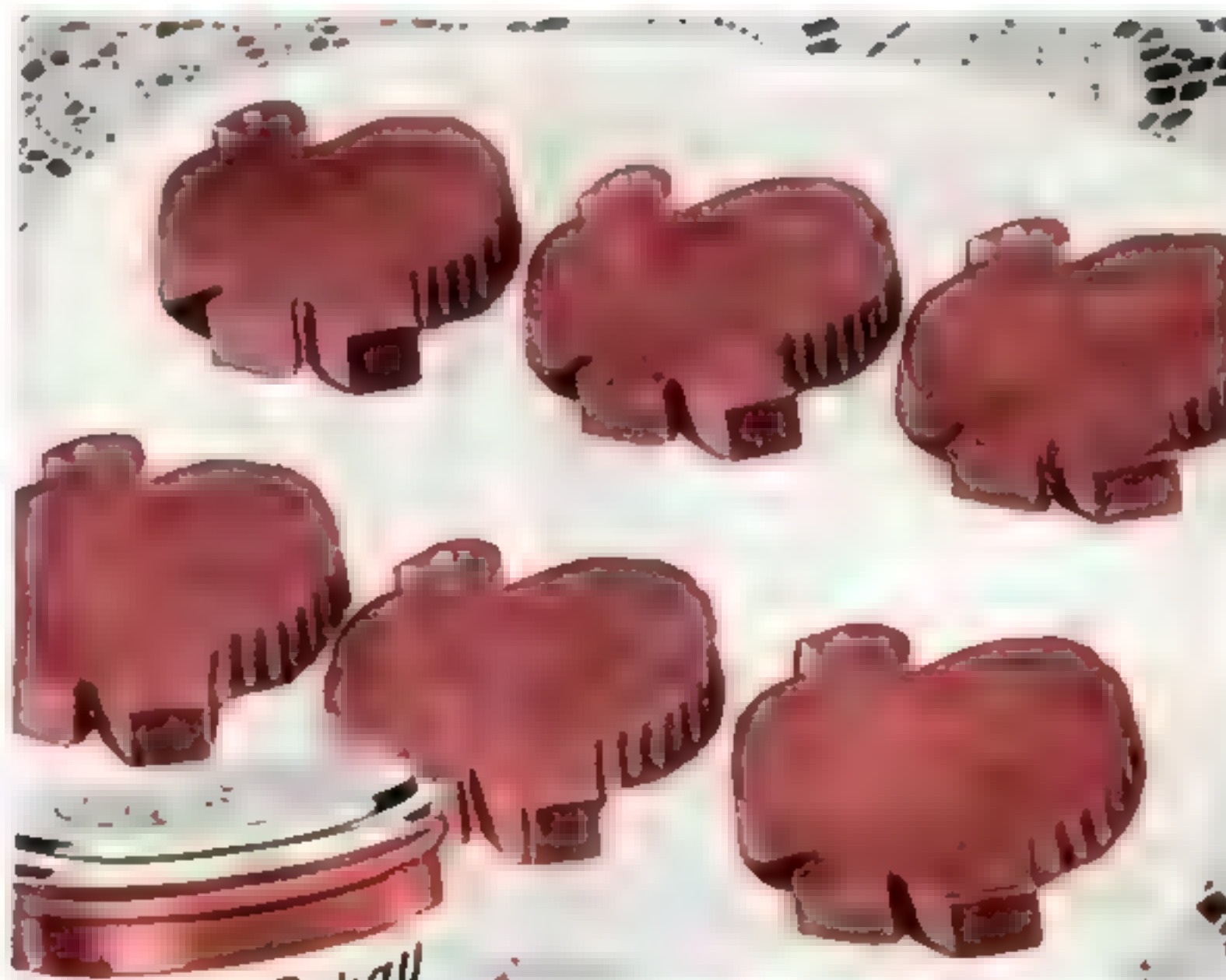


Eating supper with them is Catherine Jacobs whose husband is in the Marines. She helps Mrs. Rich take care of the baby and does most of the cooking for the family.

Serve **7** Turkeys for Thanksgiving!!!



ONE on a Platter ---



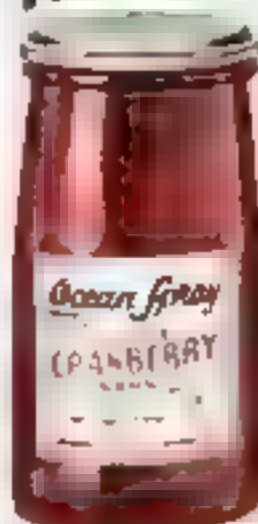
and **SIX** made from **CRANBERRY SAUCE!**

There'll be "oh's" and "ah's" aplenty when you bring on the Thanksgiving cranberry sauce cut in turkey shapes easy to do with the novel turkey cutter illustrated below. No other like it! Use the coupon below to send for your turkey cutter today.

These "cranberry turkeys" will be the hit of your Thanksgiving dinner!

If you're busy with war work, you'll be even more thankful for *ready-to-serve* Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce. Inexpensive . . . nutritious . . . a grand team-mate for any meat or fish. Use slices of Ocean Spray Jellicd Cranberry Sauce to pinch-hit for an extra vegetable. Serve it in salads, desserts, in sandwiches, or on toast. Contains 13 important minerals and vitamins! Eat Cranberry Sauce twice a week!

NOW! Whole Cranberry Sauce!



For you who like to sink your teeth into whole cranberries, Ocean Spray offers this unstrained, already-sweetened Whole Cranberry Sauce, packed in 1-lb. glass jars. It's delicious!



Ocean Spray, Dept. F-1142, Hanson, Mass.

Enclosed is 1 Ocean Spray label and 10c. Please send cutter to:

Name (please print)

Address

City State



SOMETHING'S IN THE AIR!

IT'S WINGS for Jake today—he's up there graduating. And wedding bells tonight—Nellie's down here waiting. And when they play "Here Comes The Bride," Jake will step up with a smooth, beaming Barbasol Face. [It's a four to one bet he will, because Barbasol is an odds-on favorite with men under arms.]

TWO REASONS why Barbasol's so popular with soldiers, sailors—with every man who faces the toughest weather. 1: Barbasol's beneficial oils are helpfully kind and protective to the skin. 2: A smooth as silk Barbasol shave says "come hither" to Sally, Sue and Nellie, too.



NO BACK TALK from your beard, when you wilt it down with Barbasol and slice it off with a rust-resisting Barbasol Blade. No brush, no lather, no rub-in—it's the slickest, quickest, cleanest treat you ever gave your face. Large size, 25¢. Giant size, 50¢. Family size, 75¢.



PICTURES TO THE EDITORS

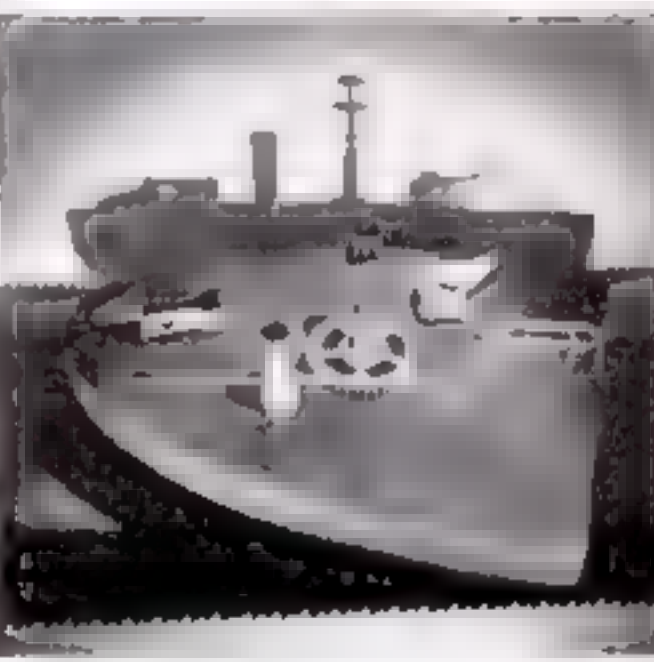
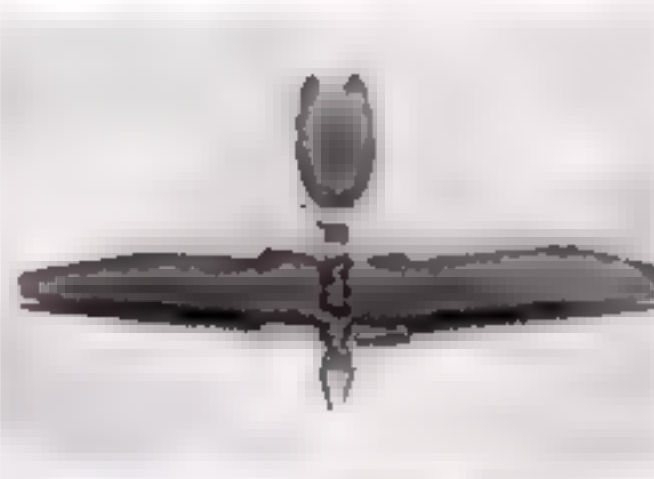
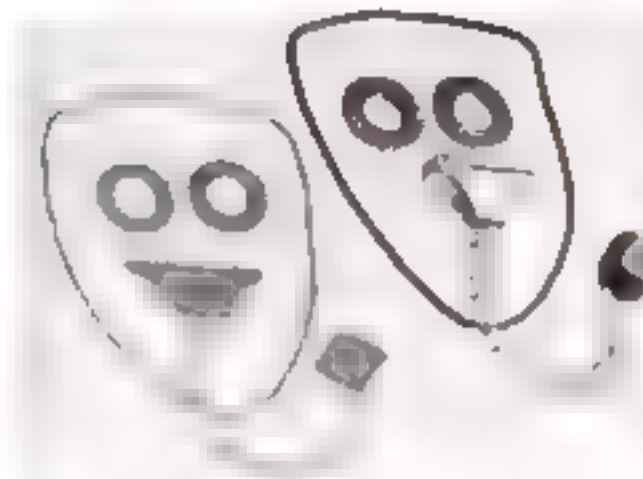
SCRAP

Sirs:

Every item used to make these shadow photos was found in a Lancaster scrap pile. The two pictures I like best are the tank and the armed lightship. The tank was made out of a door knob with a tiny bit of scrap stuck in its screw hole, part of an old doorbell for streamlining and various old clock wheels to give it a real

General Grant look. The fighting lightship has a flatiron for a hull, clock wheels and part of a broken knife switch for cabin, an angle iron and clock hand for gun, a discarded electric fitting for funnel and paper clip for railing. An old saw makes the waves.

CHARLES W. GROFF
Lancaster, Pa.



LONG, LONG TAIL

Sirs:

A boy at the Pittsburgh Zoo tried to feed this spider monkey peanuts. When the monkey discovered that he couldn't reach the peanuts by using his hand, he tried his tail with visible success.

Interesting to note: spider monkeys generally have tails which are half again as long as their arms or legs. For instance, a monkey having an 18-in. arm will have a 27-in. tail.

F. C. WARNEKA
Erie, Pa.





Never give a toilet germ an even break

Unsanitary film collects in toilet bowls constantly. It's a breeding place for toilet germs. Sani-Flush makes it simple and easy to keep toilets glistening-clean—without scrubbing. No unpleasant work. Use Sani-Flush at least twice a week to remove film, stains, incrustations and a cause of toilet odors.

Don't confuse Sani-Flush with ordinary cleansers. It works chemically. Even cleans the hidden trap. (Also cleans out auto radiators thoroughly.) When used according to directions on the can—Sani-Flush cannot injure septic tanks or their action and is absolutely safe in all toilet connections and auto cooling systems. Sold everywhere in two convenient sizes. The Hygienic Products Co., Canton, O.



Sani-Flush

CLEANS TOILET BOWLS WITHOUT SCOURING

IF YOU'RE IN THIS FIX...



P.W. WILL FIX IT

HOLES AND CRACKS in floors, baseboard or woodwork can be easily and quickly repaired with PLASTIC WOOD! Takes a finish like the original wood. At Paint, Hdwe., 10¢ Stores.



PLASTIC WOOD

HANDLES LIKE PUTTY — HARDENS LIKE WOOD

Stop Scratching It May Cause Infection

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, pimples, athlete's foot, scales, scabies, and other itching troubles, use world-famous, cooling, medicated, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Greaseless, stainless. Soothes, comforts and checks intense itching speedily. 35¢ trial bottle proves it, or your money back. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

PICTURES TO THE EDITORS

(continued)

"NUTARAK"

Sirs:

This is how an Eskimo child (*nutarak*) gets in and out of its mother's hood. Children do their own inside climbing — babies are pulled up by the mother.

DONALD B. MARSH

Manitoba, Canada



STARTS CLIMB INSIDE MA'S COAT



UP, OUT FRONT, NOW LET'S REST



CLOSE WORK TO GET AROUND BACK



IN, HAPPY AND SHUG FOR A RIDE



AND THIS IS THE WAY I GET OUT

Aren't you going a bit too far—Mrs. Hepplewhyte?



We appreciate, Mrs. Hepplewhyte, the wisdom of taking extra good care of your blankets these days. What with Chatham making blankets by the millions for our Army, Navy and Marine Corps, new ones for home use are less plentiful. But here, Mrs. Hepplewhyte, is the *easy* way to make your blankets last longer, maintain their high degree of warming efficiency:

Use a mild soap... chips or flakes

Rinse 3 times in lukewarm water

Wash in lukewarm water...never rub

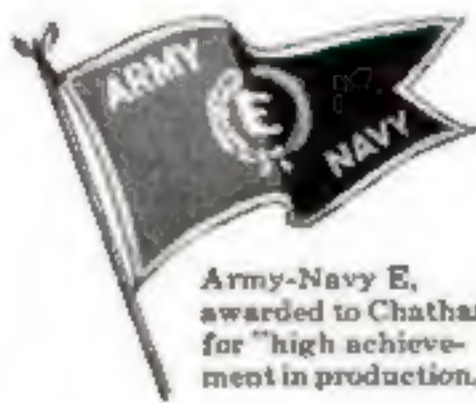
Avoid direct sun when drying... shake blanket often

Expel excess water with gentle squeeze...never twist

No clothespins... hang blankets over line and let drip



Store in sealed box, packed in mothballs



Army-Navy E, awarded to Chatham for "high achievement in production."



In keeping with your Consumer's Pledge to "buy carefully, take good care of the things you have," you'll be interested in the Chatham Informative Label on all Chatham Blankets. It helps you buy carefully by giving you the facts about the value and quality which Chatham offers. And it's jam-packed with ideas about care. Illustrated is moderately priced Chatham Sutton, (25% wool, 50% rayon, 25% cotton). Others from \$4.95 to \$14.95.



Chatham Blankets

"THE AMERICAN STANDARD FOR BEDTIME COMFORT"

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Kem-Tone

TRADE MARK Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

MIRACLE WALL FINISH

\$2.98
GALLON
Paste Form
8 1/2 QUART

1 gallon Kem-Tone paste makes 1 1/2 gallons Kem-Tone Finish. Your ready-to-use cost—only \$1.98 per gallon! (Prices slightly higher in Rocky Mt. area)

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DISCOVERY!**

**ONE COAT COVERS
WALLPAPER,**

*Painted walls, wallboard,
basement walls!*



**DRIES IN ONE
HOUR!**

*Room furnishings may
be replaced immediately!*



**WASHES
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**NO
OFFENSIVE
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ROLL IT ON!

Just roll Kem-Tone right over your walls quickly, easily and smoothly, with this clever new painting tool.

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ROLLER-KOATER 89¢**



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Enhance the beauty of Kem-Tone-finished walls with Kem-Tone trims! Gummed, ready-to-apply. Washable!

**Kem-Tone TRIMS 15¢
PER ROLL**

Be sure to ask for Genuine

Kem-Tone

TRADE MARK Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Accept No Substitutes!

GET KEM-TONE AT YOUR NEAREST
DEPARTMENT STORE, HARDWARE OR PAINT DEALER



PICTURES TO THE EDITORS

(continued)

HALLOWEEN

Sirs:

When my daughter prepared a pumpkin for her brother's Halloween, the little boy's face showed the entire gamut of child emotion—interest, amusement,

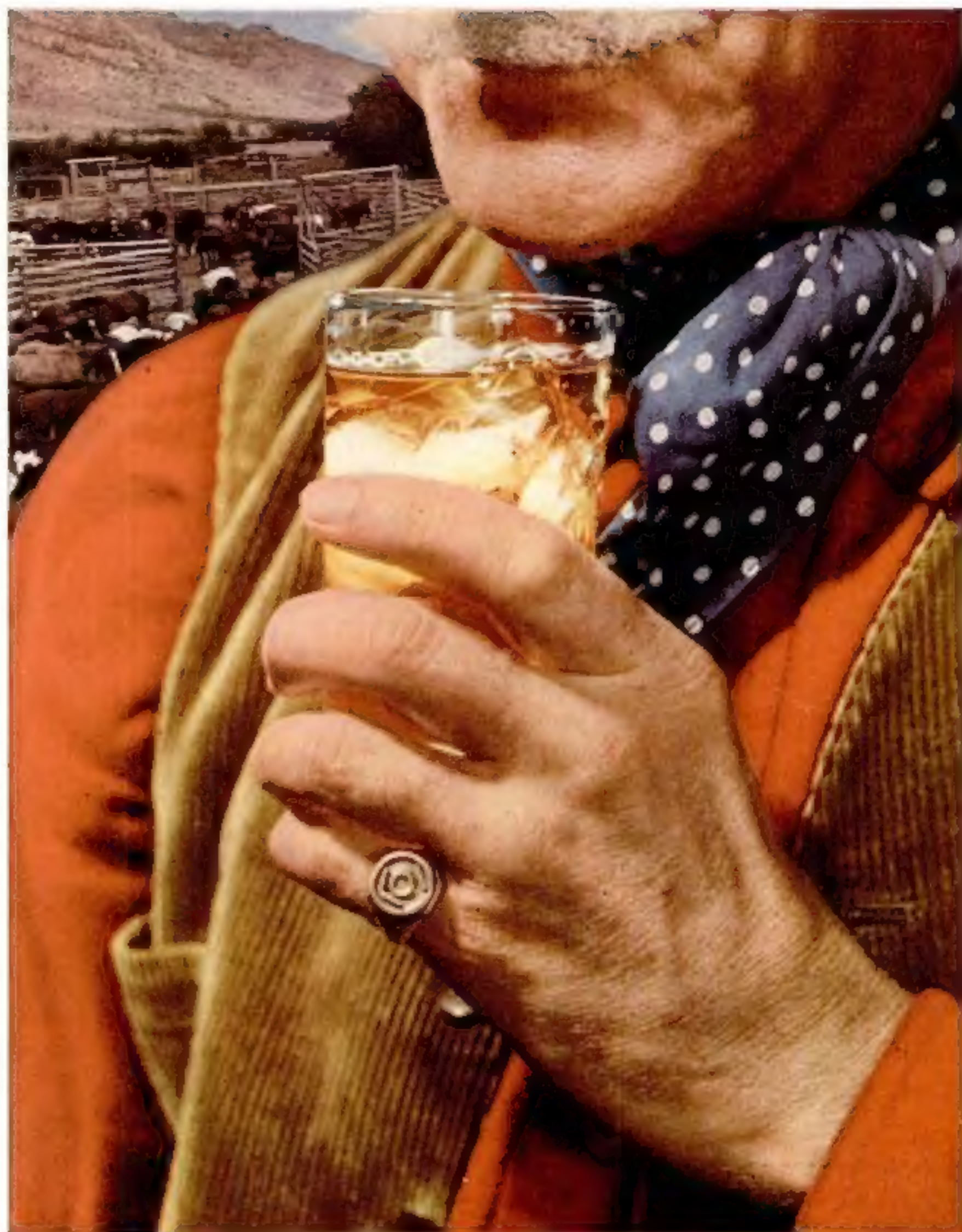
skepticism, fascination. The pictures were taken for entry in a local camera club competition, and the last picture down was awarded a bronze medal.

GEORGE C. ROCKEFELLER
Denville, N.J.



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Pour it with Pride...



I. W. Harper has been awarded
many gold medals at international expositions
for its unexcelled taste and quality . . . in making
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Drink it... with Pleasure!

I. W. HARPER
The Gold Medal Whiskey

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey, Bottled in Bond



100 Proof, Bernheim Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky.

Women in the War



"CONFUSION, rather than concealment," says Betty Rice, "is the principle of camouflage in this war. You try to confuse enemy bombardiers... make them uncertain of just which object below is their true target... make them scramble their aim, and their 'eggs' (bombs to you) where they won't do any harm."

On the easel behind camoufleur Rice is a model of a camouflaged airfield. On the table are the tools of her trade...including Camels! They're very much a part of her working kit. As she says: "I smoke steadily on the job and off. And *always* Camels. They're so much easier on my throat."

H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

"I scramble 'EGGS'—of enemy bombardiers,"

SAYS BETTY RICE,

who certainly knows her camouflage—
and her CAMELS

Like the men in the services...in the Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard...her favorite cigarette is Camel*

BLENDING big guns into the landscape starts this way. A model is made, camouflaged, finally photographed as it would look from the air. "No camouflage about a Camel, though," Betty Rice says. "That's a real cigarette." Right, Miss Rice! There's no confusion about why Camel is so popular. And no tricks in its making. Just costlier tobaccos—and the Camel "know-how" in the blending. And those can't be imitated.



MORALE EXPERTS SAY that it's a good idea for women in the war to be "just women" every once in a while. So here's Betty Rice following that advice...complete with king's yellow evening dress, Prince Charming escort, and very-much-part-of-the-picture Camels. It's the cigarette you find in a camoufleur's work-shop, destroyer's deck, air base...or ringside table.

The "T-Zone"

where
cigarettes
are
judged



The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you.

Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!



Camel

FIRST IN THE SERVICES...

*Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Stores, Ship's Service Stores, and Canteens.



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